

Candidate will challenge campaign spending limit

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Potential Associated Students presidential candidate Will Murphy said Monday he will challenge ASASU's campaign spending limits during spring elections, and the ASASU Supreme Court has been requested to clarify the issue.

"I am not running just to challenge the limits," Murphy said. "I do want the (presidency), but the limits are wrong, and I am going to go over the \$500."

The ASASU bylaws limit all executive officer candidates to \$500 in campaign spending. Senatorial candidates cannot spend more than \$100 on their races.

According to the bylaws, candidates can be forced to forfeit the election if they spend more than their limit.

Tom Stillwell, president of the Student Bar Association, filed a request with the ASASU Supreme Court on Monday for an advisory opinion in an effort to clarify aspects of the election code, including the spending limit, as well as the propriety of recent supreme court actions.

ASASU Elections Director Patrick McWhortor said he could not comment on what his office's policy will be concerning Murphy's statement and the spending limits, but said "I am still looking at the issue."

"It is something we will obviously have to take a stand on, and it's important we get something resolved before the campaign goes on much longer," he said.

Murphy's announcement was not unexpected, according to several members of ASASU, and is the latest in a series of efforts by the ASU senior to eliminate spending limits.

Murphy won a judgment in the ASASU Supreme Court last September after losing a race for a College of Liberal Arts Senate seat in the 1986 election.

The court ruled that the spending limit provisions and a mandatory \$20 candidate deposit violated freedom of speech as ensured by the U.S. Constitution.

The court ordered ASASU to strike the questionable clauses from their bylaws and issued a permanent injunction forbidding the distribution of copies of the document until the corrections were made. The senate opted to ignore the ruling.

Executive Vice President Bridget Shelton said ASASU is not bound by an injunction prohibiting distribution of the bylaws "because the court is not authorized to interpret the U.S. Constitution."

The campaign spending limits are part of a controversy developing around several provisions in the ASASU election code.

'I am not running just to challenge the limits. I do want the (presidency), but the limits are wrong, and I am going to go over the \$500.'

— Will Murphy

Stillwell's request asks the court to examine such questions as:

- Would the passage by the ASASU Senate of an election code containing a spending limitation be a violation of the permanent injunction?

- Can the ASASU Senate and executive officers violate an order of the Supreme Court in order to challenge its constitutionality, or must they adhere to the order and wait for "their day in court?"

- Is the election code prohibition of distributing literature and speaking to the press before a specified date a prior restraint on free speech?

- Do the ASASU Constitution, Bylaws or Rules of the Court authorize the Supreme Court collectively or individually to hold a meeting with other ASASU officials outside the context of an officially filed case in order to discuss questions about the case?

The last question is in response to a meeting between court members and the ASASU Executive Committee Feb. 12, during which plans to form a "compromise" to the spending limits impasse was discussed.

Stillwell called the meeting between executive and judiciary a "serious offense," and that "the Judicial Canon prohibits members of the court from debating or discussing issues" that might come before the court.

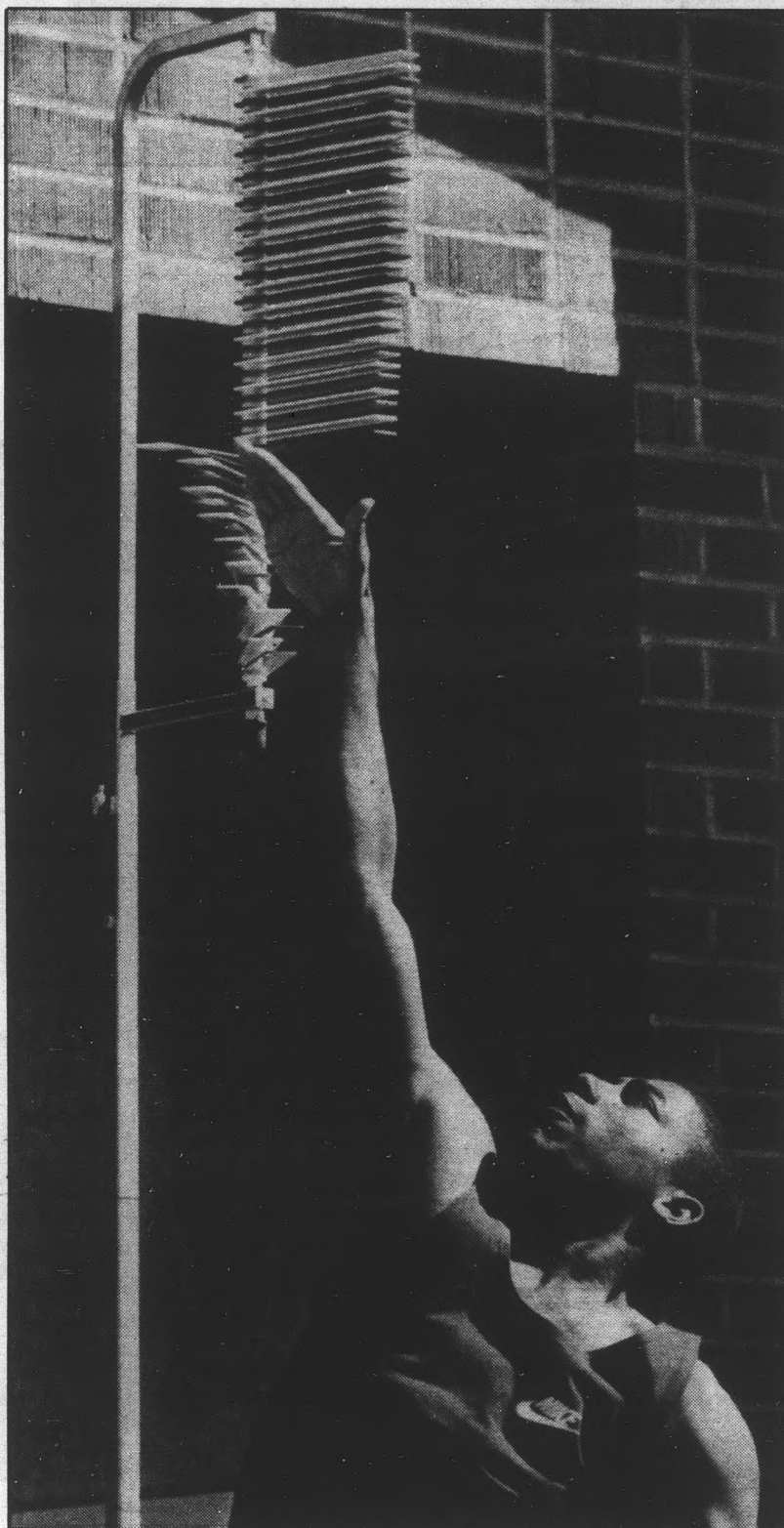
"Judges are supposed to remain removed," Stillwell said.

Supreme Court Chief Justice John Matelski said he could not comment on the matter until the court has responded to Stillwell's request.

The debate over spending limits dates back to 1978, when a presidential candidate violated the limit, which had been established in 1977.

The court ruled the spending limits unconstitutional in 1981, but ASASU did not comply with the decision because it again claimed that national rulings are out of the court's jurisdiction.

Shelton said the decision also is invalid because three justices did not sign the ruling.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

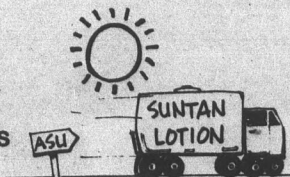
Movin' up

ASU wide receiver Aaron Cox reaches as high as he can in a vertical-jump test. Cox jumped 31.5 inches, but Anthony Parker had the jump of the day with 37 inches.

inside today

ASU WEATHER

Clear skies today with an expected high of 79 degrees. The expected low is 52.



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Tambs denies Costa Rican airstrip was 'pet project' as ambassador

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Lewis Tambs denied Monday that a Costa Rican airstrip, used as a refueling spot for Nicaragua contra rebels, was his "pet project" and said he is not sure the airstrip ever opened.

Tambs, an ASU history professor and former ambassador to Costa Rica, said the airstrip was used only to refuel contra planes and does not know if any weapons were transferred to guerilla forces there.

"I never saw a cargo manifest," he said. "I'm not sure the airport ever got into operation."

A CIA field officer told the Tower commission that the Santa Elena airstrip was Tambs' "pet project" and part of Tambs' mission to set up a "southern front" against Nicaragua's Sandinista regime.

The "southern front" is a refueling and supply line for contras aircraft in Costa Rica.

In a report released last Thursday, the commission said the construction of the airstrip in the summer of 1985 was one of the operations undertaken by "Project Democracy," a private organization that helped fund the southern front against Nicaragua's Sandinista regime.

The CIA officer told the Tower commission: "When Ambassador Tambs arrived in Costa Rica (in July 1985), he

called together the deputy chief of mission, the defense attache and myself, and said that he had really one mission in Costa Rica, and that was to form a Nicaraguan resistance southern front.

"(The Santa Elena airstrip) was a matter which I had been monitoring, kind of as an aside, but it was essentially the ambassador's initiative."

But Tambs said the airstrip was not his main objective in setting up a southern front for the contras.

"It wasn't my pet project," he said. "I had other things to do besides that."

He said the airstrip, which is located near the Nicaraguan border in a remote area of northwestern Costa Rica, was built entirely with private funds. He said no money from the Iranian arm sales went to the project.

Tambs said he does not know where the money came from, and said neither National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North nor Elliot Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, used their own money to build the airstrip.

"(North) is a Marine colonel. He doesn't have the money," Tambs said. "(Abrams) is an academic. "We are talking about private benefactors."

today

Meetings

- **Business College Council** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 253. Dean Kraft will speak on the business college's accreditation and budget cuts.
- **Business College Council** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 253 for a business college council meeting.
- **Alpha Eta Rho** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU, Room 212 East. Guest speaker W.H. Reed will speak on the Air National Guard.
- **Re-Entry Connection** will meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room for a general discussion meeting. Bring a friend.
- **American Indian Science and Engineering Society** will

meet at 6 p.m. on the second floor of the MU. There will be a guest speaker from Navajo Generating Station and meeting to discuss upcoming events.

• **Hispanic Business Students Association** will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 401 for a general meeting. Everyone is welcome.

• **Public Programs College Council** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU on the second floor. It is a special meeting for senate nominations.

Lectures

• **ESP** will offer a PPST Grammar Review Workshop at 2:40 p.m. and again at 6 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room C-38.

• **Anne Coleman**, vice president of American Society of

Training and Development. The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

Sports

• **Rugby Club** will meet from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Sahuaro Field. New players are invited to join practices and will be trained on how to play. No experience is needed.

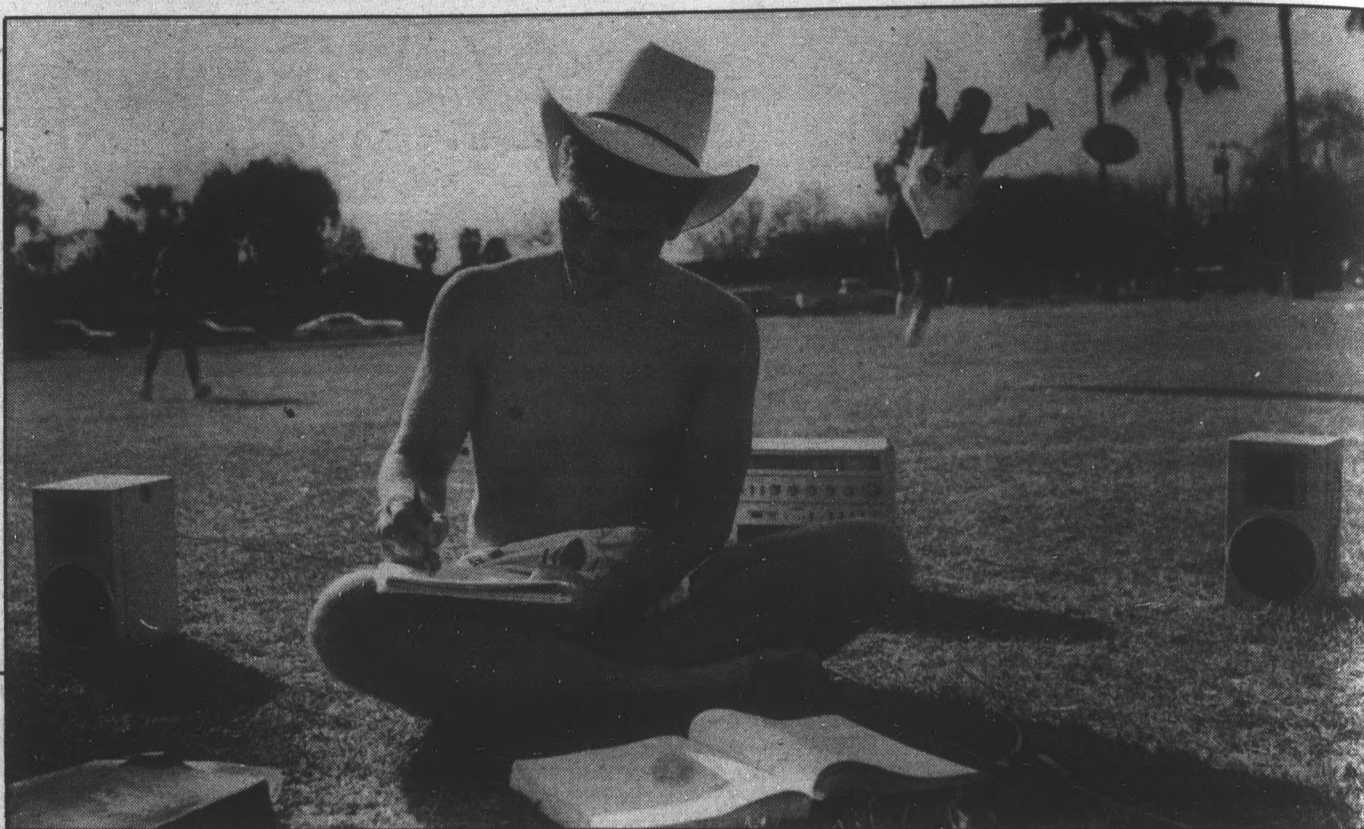
Clarification

In its Feb. 2 edition, the **State Press** reported that Mark Barry, president of the campus group CAUSA, said ASU's "Sparky" logo is inappropriate and CAUSA would support other groups if they sought the mascot's removal. However, Barry said the issue is not a priority of his group and CAUSA has not started and will not initiate any drive to remove the mascot.

Catching rays

Freshman Finance major Blair Minnis studies his Math 117 homework on Sahuaro Field near Adelphi Drive Monday afternoon. Minnis said it was a distracting place to study, "but you just gotta block it out man."

Todd Green/State Press



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Graduate files suit after reaction to measles shot

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

ASU and the Arizona Board of Regents are named in a medical malpractice lawsuit filed by an ASU graduate who claims he developed cellulitis from a measles shot he received on campus in 1985.

Gary D. Steiner, a business administration graduate, said he was hospitalized for a week after receiving a measles/rubella vaccination March 7, 1985, on Cady Mall.

Steiner filed suit Feb. 24 against the University, the regents and the Arizona Department of Health Service in Maricopa County Superior Court.

State law prohibits Steiner from specifying a dollar amount for damages in the suit, but he is asking for general damages.

Steiner said the measles immunization resulted in cellulitis, which he said made his arm and shoulder swell to the size of his calf.

"I looked like Popeye," he said. "My arm doubled in size."

Cellulitis is a pus-filled inflammation of soft, loose connected tissue beneath the skin.

Steiner said the nurse, who gave him the shot on Cady Mall,

joked with him as she removed the needle from the sealed package and something in the air may have landed on the needle.

But Monty Roth, director of the Student Health Center, said the "technique was good. We applied the latest practices."

Roth said Steiner never reported his reaction to the center.

"We're concerned about someone having an unusual reaction," he said. "But we know the great, vast majority of people have not had a reaction."

But Steiner said his arm started to hurt a few days after receiving the vaccination and got progressively worse during spring break.

"I felt a little lump, and it grew into a bigger lump, and the arm decided to grow with it," he said.

Steiner said his temperature reached 105 degrees, forcing him to stay in bed during his vacation in Boston.

Steiner said after returning from Boston, he spent a week in St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix to undergo a series of tests. He said doctors finally were able to prescribe an antibiotic that brought his temperature back to normal.

Steiner said he was unable to work or attend classes due to

the illness.

"I went from being on the dean's list to . . . not being on the dean's list," he said. "I was useless for a couple of weeks."

Roth said the University began mandating measles/rubella immunizations for all students in the fall of 1985. If students did not comply, they were not allowed to preregister for spring classes.

He said about 200 students were given shots by two registered nurses — one from the county and one from ASU's center.

Roth said the center has given about 10,000 immunizations since the policy first went into effect.

"We were very lenient at first," he said. "But (immunization) became essential in the spring. It became a hard and fast rule."

Roth said the center has used the same strain of vaccination for years, which is supplied by the state health department.

Steiner said he waited almost two years to file his suit because the state and county health officials could not decide who was responsible for the immunization.

Congress considers Reagan's proposed 1988 budget

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

Congress must pass or reject President Reagan's 1988 proposed budget by April 15, but a House budget committee spokesman said Congress has "no sentiment to cut education."

David Merkwowitz, deputy of communications, said Congress does not agree with President Reagan's 1988 proposed budget that calls for a 46 percent cut in student financial aid funding and the elimination of most other programs supporting higher education.

Mary Barker, spokeswoman for the American Council on Education, said the House must make its decision by March 25.

"The Senate then has to approve it, and the conference report by both houses must be finished by April 15 in order for the budget to be approved," she said. "But nothing has happened in the House yet."

Charles B. Saunders, Jr. said Reagan's

proposed cuts will account for the decrease in the Department of Education's budget from \$19.5 billion to \$14 billion in 1988, Charles B. Saunders Jr., ACE vice president for governmental affairs, said.

"In effect, Congress is asked to junk the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act it completed (and the president signed) last fall," he said.

But the authorizing committees have neither the time nor the inclination to return to the legislation they took a year and a half to draft, Saunders said.

Paul Barberini, director of financial assistance at ASU, said he is not surprised by Reagan's proposed cuts.

"The Reagan Administration has been trying to make these cuts for the past six years, but they have never been quite this drastic," he said.

"I have always relied on Congress to say no to the cuts, and I am hopeful they will say no again."

The administration's budget calls for reform of the newly-reformed Higher Education Act to restrict federal grant aid and reduce student loan subsidies.

Saunders said the budget documents declare that "students are the prime beneficiaries of their investment in higher education. It is therefore reasonable to expect them — not taxpayers — to shoulder most of the costs of that investment."

He said the administration proposes to drop over a million students from the Pell Grant program by limiting eligibility to students with family incomes under \$20,000.

Four other major programs — Supplemental Grants, College Work-Study, Direct Loans, State Student Incentive Grants, as well as several smaller graduate fellowship programs — would be abolished, eliminating over two million more federal aid awards.

The department budget summary says the programs are "unnecessary,

inflationary obstacles . . . that lack focus on need."

Saunders said in place of these programs, which provide flexibility in the packaging of aid to students by combining grants, work, and loans, the administration is offering students the opportunity to borrow more than they do now, but at higher interest rates.

The budget proposes to remove lending limits and extend eligibility to all students and their spouses, he said.

Flisa Stevenson from the Arizona Educational Loan Program said students who qualify may be eligible to borrow 50 percent to 60 percent more to finance their education through the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

But Stevenson said each student must demonstrate financial need in order to receive a loan.

AELP applications are available in the financial aid office in Matthews Center.

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LEGAL NOTES

WHAT IS THE STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS FOR PERSONAL INJURY ACTIONS IN ARIZONA?



In general, you must file a lawsuit for personal injuries within two years from the date of the accident. Some personal injury actions, however, have shorter limitation periods. In cases involving public entities, a claim must be presented within a year of the accident. If you are injured in an accident, you should not delay in finding out what the time limitations are for your particular case. You could lose your right to recover compensation for your injuries if you wait too long.

These Legal Notes are only intended to provide general information. The best advice to anyone who has been injured in an accident is to see a personal injury lawyer.

Prepared by Attorney John R. Baker
4625 W. Wendler Drive, Suite 111
Tempe, Arizona 85282
Telephone 438-1212

Your questions and inquiries are welcome.

Marriage to Camaro ends in Chevy divorce court

Over the weekend I filed for a divorce — from my automobile. I know it sounds a bit peculiar, but then again, so was the relationship I had with my dear old '76 Chevy Camaro.

I never thought owning a car could cause insanity. I was wrong. In the four years I owned the vehicle, I suffered many an emotional trauma trying to figure out why the old jalopy wouldn't work for me. I had to face facts, the pile of tin had acquired a mind of its own.

So much in fact, that it knew precisely when to break down — about every other paycheck. It was incredible how this thing seemed to know when my pocketbook could feed it. As our ill-fated romance went on, the two of us had cultivated a mutual hate for each other.

I wasn't really nasty to the thing. I would just casually neglect it from time to time, either forcing it to take me on road trips it really couldn't make, or forgetting to give the deathtrap some water or oil.

It wasn't long until the front end, tailpipe and rear view mirrors had fallen off, followed by the radiator which had to be replaced three — yes, three — times. Then came the incident involving a female weight lifter, several policemen and an Apache Indian which eventually found us all reoperating in the automotive departments of Sears, Montgomery Wards and Fred's Fix-It Shop on 15 different occasions.

That's not all.

The birds choose this demon-mobile as a nice spot to lay

Greg Krzos
Asst. Arts Editor



their eggs or any other inner-bodily substances on. When the cats crawled through the open windows and used it as a two-ton litter box, I knew it was time to put poor Bessie to sleep.

But how? I thought of setting fire to it in the desert, but it never came to pass. Shooting a hole through the radiator came to mind, but I couldn't get a hold of a shotgun. It wasn't into cliff diving and the possibilities of selling it to another sucker was virtually impossible.

The kicker came last Thursday. I was driving home from work when suddenly this awful metal-grinding sound started coming from the heart of the engine. How dare it even think of breaking down again.

That was it. I realized that I had to put an end to this shaky relationship once and for all. I decided to take my movable trash can to "Cash for Cars," a quaint little auto wrecking yard that employs the most honest and charming . . . uh . . . people around the Valley.

I had to call a tow truck — it couldn't even transport itself

to its own funeral.

Two hours later, an Iowa farm boy sporting a dragon-shaped tattoo on his forearm came to my rescue. He was a particularly nice fellow, and I was happy he could share all the gruesome details of his defunct marriage to a former Boy Scout den mother.

On the journey to its death, the car decided to fling one of its doors open, nearly hitting all the old ladies walking down the streets of Mesa. I was in hell. There was no way out. Getting rid of my car had turned into a 3-D sitcom.

Mr. Tow Truck informed me that the auto wrecking company would only give me \$50 for Bessie. He was close — they offered me \$75. In an ironic twist of fate, Mr. Tow Truck decided he wanted to buy Bessie for \$150.

I took him up on the offer and reluctantly allowed him to take my "hell on wheels" and come back later with the cash — for \$150 I really didn't care. I had his home phone number and the car's title and at least it was finally out of my life.

Surprisingly, he came back that evening with the money. The next day I purchased a neat little maroon bicycle a la Pee Wee Herman-style. At long last, I was a happy camper.

As for the fate of Bessie and her new owner, there's good news. Last I heard, Mr. Tow Truck and his wife got back together in Iowa and formed "Boy Scout Troup 34" in Des Moines. Bessie appeared in the Iowa's finest jalopy showcase and they all lived happily ever after helping Girl Scouts sell Fiat-shaped buttermilk cookies to Midwestern car dealers. Thank goodness for Iowa farm boys.

Letters

Gospel of Jed

Editor:

Thank God for Brother Jed.

After listening to him rant and rave for an afternoon, I am convinced that he is the best friend we non-believers ever had. He probably scared more people away from Christianity than all the other campus preachers convert in a whole semester.

The Gospel according to Jed includes the following:

1) Those who commit adultery should be executed. This group includes divorced persons with the specified exception of Ronald Reagan. Jed even offered to do the killing for \$100 per execution.

2) Slavery is OK. It is not prohibited by the Bible. As long as one does not "mistreat" one's slaves, no problem.

3) Many of our Founding Fathers, namely

Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Thomas Paine and Benjamin Franklin, are roasting in hell, because they did not believe that Jesus rose bodily into heaven.

4) Homosexuals, communists and drunkards should be executed. When asked about the possibility of gas chambers to deal with "worthless homos," Jed responded, "I've given that some thought."

5) Genocide is sometimes ordered by God. (See Numbers 31:1-54.)

6) Christians are the "Master Race."

All this and more Jed Smock preached in the name of the Creator of the universe. In my opinion, it is "Brother" Jed who can go to hell.

Jamie Busch
Architecture

Oops!

Editor:

Thank you for publishing my letter in the Feb. 26 issue of the *State Press*. It is ironic that my letter argued for increased accuracy and professionalism in the *State*

Press, yet you misspelled my last name, i.e. it is not Wigland. All your typesetter had to do was copy it.

Rolf T. Wigand

LGAU and a lawsuit

Editor:

I am writing as a concerned student of this University and as a gay and lesbian rights activist. I do not wish to speak officially for the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union for they might differ in opinion with me.

It seems that the University community misunderstands the actions of the LGAU and its lawsuit. The "might makes right" attitude need not be taken by either side of this battle. As American citizens, we all have a chance to take advantage of our rights and freedoms. The LGAU has as much right to stand up for what they believe is right, as members of your editorial board have of voicing their opinions. We must remember, though, that the *State Press* editorial board is not representative of the student body.

Instead of calling LGAU's lawsuit

"foolishness," commend the members on sticking to their convictions. These students exemplify the kind of people that would work toward equality for all people.

Do you want the LGAU to fall over and die because what they believe is not necessarily in your realm of thinking? Without people sticking their necks out once in a while, we all would become a very apathetic and unenriched society.

Martin Luther King Jr. stuck out his neck and now our nation has been better enriched by it. But now, after the fact, what do we see King as? He was a man of conviction as he stood up for civil rights. But then, maybe university newspapers and the public at large in the 1960s called him foolish, too.

Lynne M. Schumal
Senior, Economics

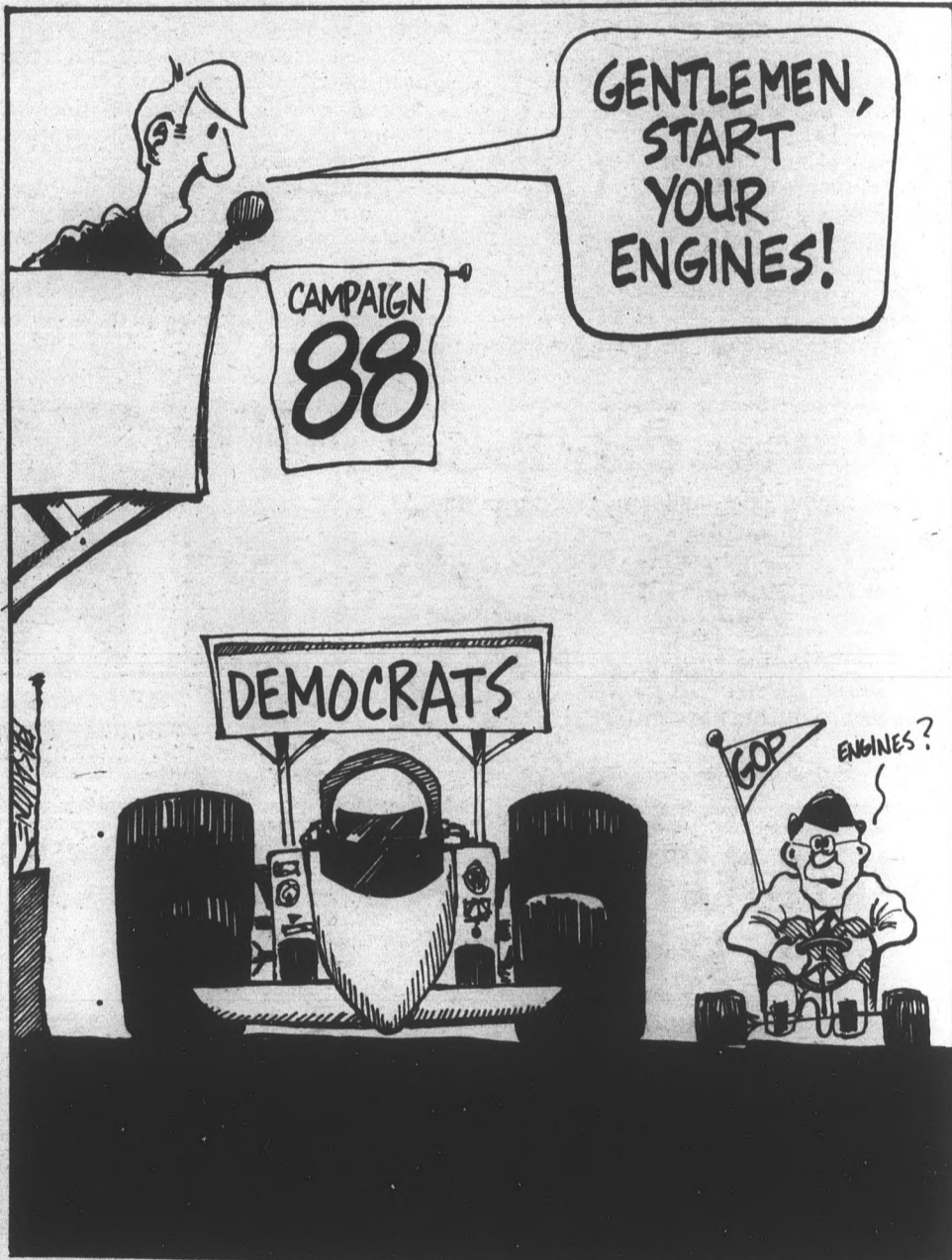
LETTER POLICY

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Any submissions not in adherence with letter policy will not be published.

Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style.

Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given.

Send letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Or bring them to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center.



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Nancy: Donald, you don't send me flowers anymore

There's trouble at the White House, and it has to do with communication. I have in my hand the transcript of the last conversation between Nancy Reagan and Don Regan.

Nancy: Don, can we talk?
 Don: I told you never to call me at the office. What is this time?
 Nancy: I want to know why you don't send me flowers anymore.
 Don: Because I'm trying to run the White House and you keep butting in with some crazy idea about the president to make my life miserable.
 Nancy: I don't believe I'm out of line by objecting to you sending Ronnie down the Snake River on a raft two weeks after his prostate operation.
 Don: If you keep talking like that I'm going to put you on HOLD.
 Nancy: If you put me on HOLD I'll sick my dog on you.
 Don: Nancy, you have to stay out of the

Art Buchwald
 Los Angeles Times
 Syndicate



Oval Office. Women just don't belong there.
 Nancy: Listen, worm, we had a very nice White House until you took over as chief of staff. Why don't you pack your bags and take the next \$39 United flight back to Syracuse?
 Don: Stick to baking birthday cakes and leave the business of running the country to me.
 Nancy: Why don't you stuff your Touchtone in your ear?
 Don: That does it. Now, I'm going to hang up on you.
 Nancy: You wouldn't dare hang up on the

first lady. If you did, you'd wind up as our next ambassador to Iran.
 Don: The president has assured me my job with him is safe. After the Tower report he needs me more than ever.
 Nancy: Why does the president need you?
 Don: Because I'm the only one who tells him what he said and why he said it.
 Nancy: Ronnie doesn't know anything. All he has to do is be himself.
 Don: Are you finished? I have work to do to save the country from the horrible mess we got into.
 Nancy: I want to know why you attacked me for supporting the president's new communications chief because he was a cub Nazi when he was 10 years old.
 Don: I didn't attack you — I attacked the East Wing of the White House where you work. All I said was the East Wing was stupid, incompetent and interfered in West

Wing business.
 Nancy: Do you know what I suspect, Donald Regan? You're trying to get me to resign as the first lady so you can have Ronnie all to yourself.
 Don: It's not true. I know the president respects you very much and it's my job to make sure he never has to choose between us. In the meantime, I think I'll hang up on you.
 Nancy: Don't you dare hang up on me. I was talking to Ronnie last night and we thought it would be nice if you took a private office next to Michael Deaver's. In that way you'd still be near to us and at the same time be out of our hair.
 Don: Nancy, may I ask you a personal question? Why are you calling me?
 Nancy: It's no mystery, the telephone company wants us all to reach out and touch someone we love.

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Religious duo talks on theology, politics, sexuality during interview

Recently, State Press Analysis Editor Ed Schubert met with Mr. and Mrs. George Smock — better known to ASU as Brother Jed and Sister Cindy — in the lobby of the Howard Johnson's Hotel for a two-part interview. Sister Smock, who was caring for their two-year-old daughter Evangeline, joined her husband later in the conversation. During the hour and a half, the following exchange took place:

State Press: Do you really believe all the things you say out on Cady Mall about exterminating homosexuals and those things that seem so extreme?

Brother Smock: Well, that must be understood in its proper context, and then I don't believe it's so extreme.

First of all, you've got to understand that the Bible does demand the death penalty for homosexuals. Of course, it would be unjust to single out just homosexuals. The Bible also demands the death penalty for adulterers, those who would commit incest, murderers, false prophets...

Law, without sanction, is not law at all; it's merely



Jed Smock

suggestion. When you take away the penalty of the law, you in effect take away the precept as well. Now I don't advocate lining homosexuals up against the wall and executing them by any means, but I believe it is the responsibility of government to enforce the law of God. That's why government exists.

State Press: Do you consider yourself a theocrat?

Brother Smock: I consider myself a Republican.

Our nation was founded to be governed by law, not by the majority. We are a nation of law, a nation that was founded on the Judeo-Christian ethic.

State Press: Now, when you describe yourself as a "Republican," do you mean a republican with a small "r" or

Brother Smock: Both.

State Press: So you believe the United States was founded as a constitutional republic, not necessarily as a democracy?

Brother Smock: Right.

State Press: Now, one of the most important aspects of a constitutional republic is the Bill of Rights and the protection

of individual freedom. Now, when you legislate the law of God against homosexuals and so forth into the law of the republic, isn't that a conflict?

Brother Smock: No. The Bill of Rights does not grant a person the right to commit sodomy — or adultery either, for that matter. Sodomy and adultery are still against the law in most states.

State Press: Do you think it's possible to enforce those kinds of laws?

Brother Smock: Well, I believe that if a few examples were made, it could really be done. I believe that in the long run it would save lives. How many murders do you think are committed because of some adulterous relationship? An angry husband or an angry wife? I think if people were fearful of committing adultery, knowing they could be executed, there would be very little adultery.

State Press: Now republicanism, with a small "r," believes very much in individual rights. And while the Bill of Rights does not protect homosexuality or adultery, nevertheless to enforce those kinds of laws against sexual infractions, you would have to police the bedroom in people's private homes. Wouldn't that violate the principle of republican liberty?

Brother Smock: Now, we're talking about liberty in the context of law and in the context of responsibility. People, of course, have a right to the privacy of their homes. I don't believe in invading the privacy of peoples' homes.

But when people get to the point where they're carrying on their adultery, their homosexuality publicly — you know, the Bible provides that if you are to be convicted of a crime, there have to be two witnesses against you — so if there are two witnesses for any crime, the person should be convicted if you have the evidence against them.

State Press: So pornography should necessarily be illegal because that's public promiscuity?

Brother Smock: Yes.

State Press: Now, in your sermons on the mall you use very sexually explicit terms. Is that not, in a sense, pornographic?

Brother Smock: Well, the Bible is very explicit. The Bible tells us the consequences of illicit sexual behavior. That's what I'm doing. There's no problem with being explicit as long as you're not doing it to stir up people's lower natures and passions.

State Press: Do you believe American culture and Western civilization is threatened by more liberal attitudes towards sexuality and other aspects of ethics?

Brother Smock: For a republic to be successful, you must have a virtuous people. James Madison said that; Washington confirmed that. People must first be able to govern their own lives.

State Press: Now, apparently, some great men such as Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin have led rather profligate private lives, having a number of affairs with women. Yet they were two of the master architects of the republics. How would you explain that apparent contradiction?

Brother Smock: Well, I often think these reports are exaggerated. I don't know how well they've been documented. But, you know, throughout history you've found men who haven't lived up to their ideals. I don't think that either Jefferson or Franklin were advocates of promiscuity

Turn to EVANGELISTS, page 7.

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Evangelists

Continued from page 6.

or would ordain the Playboy philosophy. At least they were discreet about the affairs they were having, if indeed they had them.

State Press: Let's talk about homosexuality again for a moment. Now, every homosexual person I've known or have known of didn't believe they became homosexuals by choice, but rather through some force of genetics or culture or instinct or whatever, they became homosexual against their will after fighting it and denying it, until at some point they faced the music and came out of the closet. Now if someone becomes a homosexual for genetic or whatever other kinds of reasons, can you really condemn a person for being the way God seems to have made them?

Brother Smock: Well, if that was indeed true, no, I couldn't condemn them if that was the way God made them. But I don't believe a person is made a homosexual any more than a person is born an adulterer, a fornicator, a thief or a murderer. I believe homosexuality, the same as all sin, is a choice. Men are what they choose to be.

There's a lot of confusion in modern psychology and sociology between causation and an influence. No one is "caused" to commit any crime. Now certainly many people, either through heredity or environment, have had bad influences. But nothing obligates those people to give in to those bad influences, any more than people are obligated to give in to good influences.

State Press: Sister Smock, when you were preaching last Monday, you described yourself as a "saint," as opposed to a "sinner." Have you exorcised all sin from your personal lives? Is that what the term "saint" means?

Sister Smock: Yes. The Bible says, "If we confess our sins, Jesus is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." A "saint" is just another term for a Christian. It means "set apart" or "sacred" or "holy." It means your life is totally committed to God. So when your life is committed to God, there is no room for sin.

'Theres no problem with being explicit as long as you're not doing it to stir up people's lower natures and passions.'

— Jed Smock

See, when a person sees what Jesus did for them on the cross, and sees the great price he paid, they see how much God hates sin and sees how much God loves them. Then they want to love God and hate sin too.

State Press: A lot of people who criticize you say you talk about loving your neighbor, but you call people names like "whores" and "whoremongers" when talking to students. Is that a legitimate point?

Brother Smock: Well, we call people what they are. Jesus called people "vipers, hypocrites." He used strong language. He did this out of love, not just for the sake of putting them down, but that they might come to their senses.

I'll never forget the time my mother said to me — this was before my conversion, back in my hippie days — she said to me, "Jed, you've become nothing but a glorified bum." Well, I very much resented that. But as I got to thinking about it, I realized, she's right. I had to think that I'd sunk pretty low for my own mother to call me a bum, but I know that she did it out of love that I might come to my senses — and I did.

Sister Smock: So we're showing them the love of God by calling them "whores" and so forth.

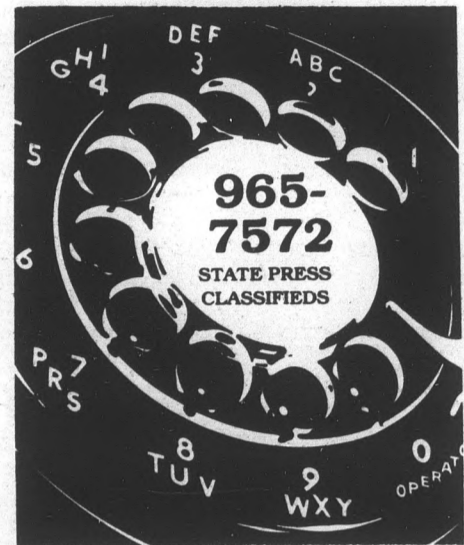
You see, the first thing Jed ever said to me was, "Repent of your sins, you wicked woman!" I believe that was the kindest thing anyone ever said to me because he told me the truth about myself.

The Smocks will talk about their formerly "sinful" lives and how they met Jesus and each other Wednesday.

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STATE PRESS!



Last year's rates can still insure students' health

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

After months of bargaining, student health insurance rates for 1987-88 will remain the same as last year, a negotiator from the Arizona Board of Regents said.

Arthur Ashton said the rates will start at \$220 for students, \$295 for spouses and \$267 for children. The coverage, supplied by Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company, will be extended to include pre-existing sickness or injuries subject to a nine-month waiting period.

Mental health benefits also will be available for the first time to spouses and children of ASU students.

"We want to keep insurance rates low as possible," Ashton said. "We don't want anything to happen that might interrupt a student's education."

But Ashton said under the policy, students now must receive pre-certification from Mutual of Omaha before they can be admitted to the hospital.

He said the policy, which includes a \$100 deductible, covers up to \$25,000 in medical expenses.

"The insurance company will pay for 80 percent of the expenses up to \$4,000 and 100 percent up to \$25,000," Ashton said.

He said about 12,000 students statewide are covered by the policy.

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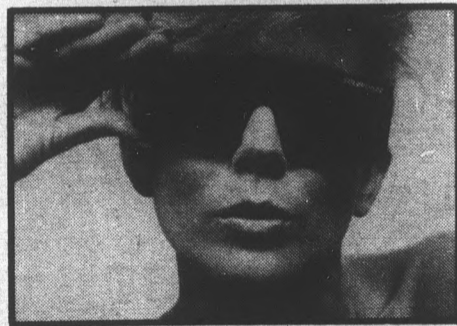


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Group offers support to adult children of alcoholics

By JUDIE GAILLARD
State Press

An estimated 28 million adult children of alcoholics live in the United States today and share common complaints of anger, depression and difficulty in identifying or expressing feelings.

But Lois Deeley, co-adviser of Adult Children of Alcoholics, a campus group formed last fall to provide education and support for adult children of alcoholics, said there is hope for getting on with their lives.

Colleen Oakes, chairman of the group, said, "We see ourselves as being an alternative to Alcoholics Anonymous or a program that can be used with it."

Oakes said Adult Children of Alcoholics is not a therapy group, adding, "We help people find help."

Deeley said the group is open to ASU students, faculty and staff. Meetings are Thursdays at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

"The issues are intense," Oakes said. "People sometimes get upset and leave the meetings."

"We are a small group of people who got

together who are adult children of alcoholics, and we understand each other."

Oakes said the group has received support from both the University and community.

"It's a safe way to help people and be helped," she said.

The First Annual Adult Children of Alcoholics Conference will be March 4 in the MU.

"The conference was set up to key into students, faculty and staff," Deeley said. "It's a way of educating people about themselves and problems."

Members of Adult Children of Alcoholics describe themselves and common characteristics of people who grow up in an alcoholic family:

- They are isolated and afraid of people and authority figures.
- They are approval seekers and lose their identity in the process.
- They are frightened by angry people and any personal criticism.
- They become alcoholics, marry them, or both, or find another compulsive personality such as a workaholic to fulfill their sick abandonment needs.

'We see ourselves as being an alternative to Alcoholics Anonymous or a program that can be used with it . . . We help people find help.'

— Colleen Oakes

•They live life from the viewpoint of victims and are attracted by that weakness in their love, friendship and career relationships.

•They have an overdeveloped sense of responsibility and find it easier to be concerned with others than with themselves; this enables them not to look too closely at their faults or responsibilities.

•They get guilt feelings when they stand up for themselves instead of giving in to others.

•They become addicted to excitement.

•They confuse love and pity and tend to "love" people they can "pity" and "rescue."

•They have stifled their feelings from their traumatic childhoods and have lost the ability to feel or express their feelings because it hurts too much. This includes their good feelings such as joy and happiness. Being out of touch with their feelings is one of their basic denials.

•They judge themselves harshly and have low self-esteem.

•They are dependent personalities who are terrified of abandonment and will do anything to hold on to a relationship in order not to experience the painful abandonment feelings they received from living with sick people who were never there emotionally for them.

•Alcoholism is a family disease, and they become para-alcoholics (resembling and taking on the characteristics of that disease even though they did not pick up the drink).

•Para-alcoholics are reactors rather than actors.

4 ASU researchers earn 1987 national science awards

By JOHN BLANCHARD
State Press

The work of four ASU researchers, who recently received Presidential Young Investigator Awards from the National Science Foundation for 1987, should reveal clues to the earth's formation and how it behaves.

Each winner will receive \$100,000 and the chance to match that amount yearly from industry donations. The NSF will meet any private donation over \$37,500 for five years.

Assistant professors of mechanical engineering Harindra Fernando and Mark Henderson; associate professor of geology George Wolf, and assistant professor of geology James Tyburczy were among 200 winners from the 1,122 scientists and engineers nominated nationwide.

The award is designed to attract and retain young University professors.

Tyburczy's work will try to reveal clues to the earth's

formation. He said he hopes his research will "show what a finite place earth is, and show students what is at the forefront of science."

Tyburczy will examine the behavior of ions, electrically charged atoms, in the upper mantles of the earth's crust.

Tyburczy received his doctorate at the University of Oregon.

He said ASU is prime "for the kind of work I do. It is a very good environment for my research."

Fernando's research is in the field of fluid dynamics, studying turbulence and instabilities of the Arctic Sea and mapping them.

Fernando received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Sri Lanka and his masters and doctorate at Johns Hopkins University in 1983.

Fernando said he is happy with the laboratory facilities at ASU and plans to stay here.

"I was planning to stay anyway," he said. "This award was an honor, but I had no plans to leave ASU or teaching."

Henderson's research evolves around computer design and manufacturing processes.

Henderson received his doctorate at Purdue University and spent eight years in industry, which he said gave him his initial ideas for the research.

Henderson also said he plans to stay at ASU.

"I don't think you'd find this amount of effort anywhere else," he said. "We have the potential of becoming leaders in this area."

Wolf is studying the structure, dynamics and electronic properties of materials under extreme pressure and temperature conditions.

He said his research will be useful in the study of chemical processes and bonding and already has opened new dimensions in synthetic materials science.



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Housing expensive in Ariz., report says

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

More Phoenix-area residents can afford to buy houses, but Arizona housing is more expensive than housing in the rest of the United States, according to an ASU study released Monday.

The study was coupled with a second ASU report that showed Arizona's economy gained momentum and strength in 1986.

The Center for Business Research reported 1986 monthly housing payments dropped more than 5 percent for resale homes and more than 2 percent for new homes, a dramatic improvement from several years ago.

Center Manager Tom R. Rex, said the affordability of Arizona houses has steadily improved since 1982, creating the "dramatic" improvement.

A family earning the state's median income, which Rex would not specify because it was only a rough estimate, could afford an \$89,800 home. The typical resale home costs \$79,000.

But the average-priced \$91,900 new home would be slightly out of reach for the typical Arizona wage earner.

"During the fourth quarter of 1986, a sharp drop in the effective mortgage interest rate, to 10.1 percent, accounted for the improved affordability," Rex said.

The drop in interest rates, paired with higher Arizona incomes, make houses more affordable, he said.

But housing in Arizona still is more expensive than housing nationwide, Rex said.

"Incomes were slightly higher nationally than locally, but so were home prices and interest rates during the fourth quarter," he said. "Throughout the 1980s, affordability usually has been higher in Phoenix than nationally."

A 0.3 percent January rise to 110.7 in the Arizona Index of Leading Economic Indicators signaled a stronger state economy, Rex said.

"This indicates that the Arizona economy is likely to continue to grow during 1987 at a steady, moderate pace," he said.

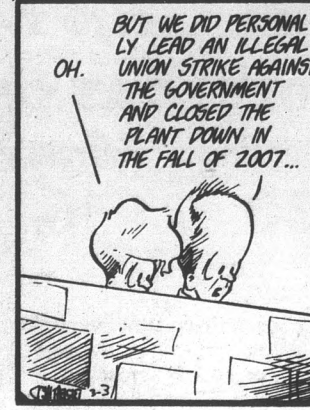
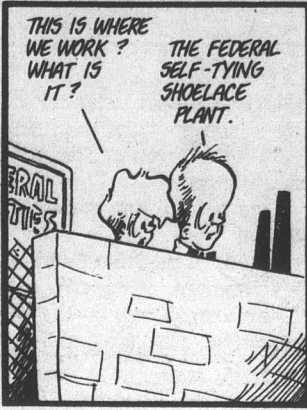
Rex said a decline in the number of new unemployment insurance claims accounted for the improvement. A January drop in residential building permits kept the index from growing.

Rex said the increase was "moderately strong," but the state is "not growing as fast as it was" several years ago.

The news is encouraging to Arizona business owners, who face only a 1 percent chance of a state recession this year, he said.

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Vacation spots leave Fort

By The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Frolicking college students, who for decades made this city synonymous with spring break, this year seem to be opting for other, less notorious vacation spots.

"The bottom line is that both today's college student and today's Fort Lauderdale have changed," said June Switkin, Broward Tourist Development Council executive director. "They are no longer the perfect match they were in the '50s, '60s and '70s."

College students in search of sun and sand say they've switched to Daytona Beach, or the more exotic Barbados, Bermuda, the Bahamas or Mexico.

County officials have not promoted spring break in Fort Lauderdale in recent years and have been concerned about the negative publicity generated by widespread drinking and wild behavior that led to several fatal accidents.

Police crackdowns have turned off some students, who say they don't feel wanted in Fort Lauderdale. Police made 2,506 arrests during last year's spring break.

The county estimates that spring break revenues totaled \$120 million to \$140 million

last year, but this year officials are focusing on the convention trade and tourists older than college students.

Worried owners of the small motels that usually are packed with students are reporting this year's advance bookings are down, by as much as 75 percent. Officials expect about 250,000 students to arrive for the spring break period, 50,000 fewer than last year.

Apparently, young women especially are staying away.

"It's like 70-30 (males to females) here," said Gary Schermerhorn, 23.

"How many fathers want to finance a trip for their daughters down to a place known for lewd and lascivious behavior?" said Mary Fanizzi, publicity director for the Penrod's on the Beach nightclub.

Boston University senior Susan Renard, who called the resort "outdated," organized a one-week trip for 55 members of her sorority to Acapulco, Mexico.

Daytona Beach expects a record 375,000 spring break students this year. Tourism officials pursued them with the promise that "Spring Break Sizzles at Daytona Beach."

Return of stolen computer ite

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

ASU police doubt the more than \$34,445 in computer-related equipment stolen from campus this school year will ever be recovered.

Police have reported \$25,000 in computer equipment and \$9,445 in computerized telephone equipment missing from campus.

Chief C. Russell Duncan said, "We work with stolen property buys in sting operations and usually recover motorcycles, bikes, tools, stereos, scooters and (televisions), but we don't see computer equipment."

"I think that most people who take computer equipment from campus are probably using it for their personal use at home."

But since most equipment has been taken from locked rooms, Duncan said the thief must be someone with keys to the rooms or

the equipment still could be on campus but than it was "borrowed" from.

"A burglar would kick open the door to open with some type of tool," he said. "B have shown signs of forced entry."

But Duncan said the loss is "not that su the large amount of computer equipment on campus that

"The dollar value of the thefts may sound much computer equipment on campus than less than half of 1 percent," he said.

"If we had computer equipment stolen week, we would be a lot more worried. sporadically."

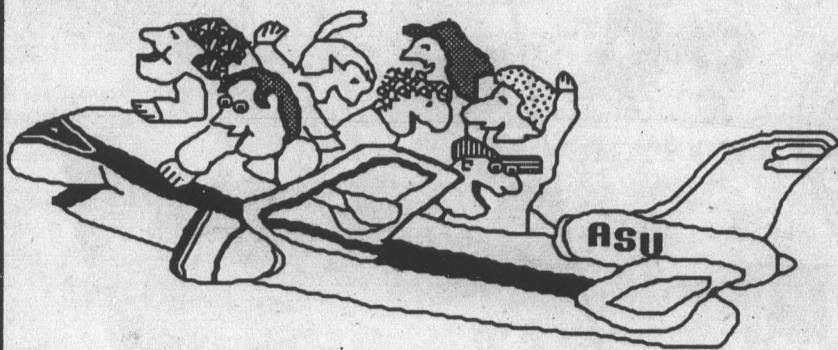
Dave Bland, president of ERS Leasing service organization based in Phoenix, said used computer equipment, he does not

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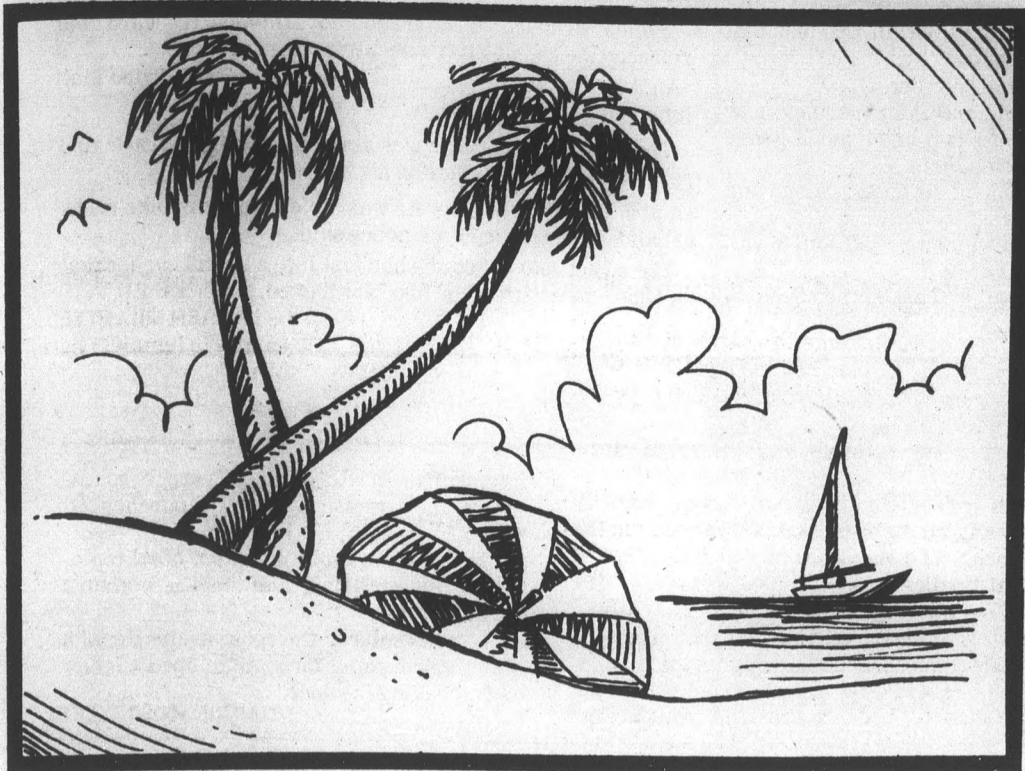
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Computer items doubtful, police say

ould be on campus but in a different place
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l kick open the door to get in or pry the door
e of tool," he said. "But none of the thefts
forced entry."
the loss is "not that substantial" in light of
computer equipment on campus.
of the thefts may sound great, but there is so
equipment on campus that the thefts amount to
ercent," he said.
outer equipment stolen a couple of times a
e a lot more worried, but it is being taken
resident of BRS Leasing Inc., a computer
n based in Phoenix, said although he buys
equipment, he does not run across stolen

equipment often.
"There's not yet a big market for selling stolen computer
equipment, that I've seen," he said.
"I've had a few people try to sell me equipment that I question
where it came from. But before I buy it, I always ask the seller
for a name, address and phone number where I can get a hold of
him.
"If the equipment is stolen, I usually won't see that person
again. The screening process usually scares a thief off."
Bland agrees that "most electronic equipment that is stolen is
being used in someone's home."
But he said electronic scrap has a high value and computer
equipment can be melted down and sold for its weight.
"After all, if they are melted, you can't read the serial
numbers."

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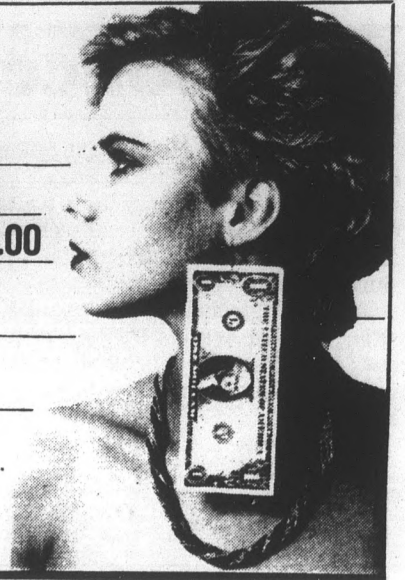
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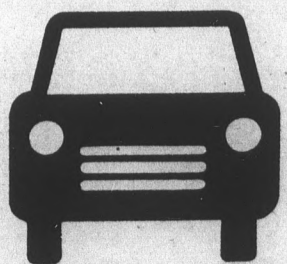
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ALL WEEK All Japanese Language classes are open to the public during Foreign Language Week (see class schedule for class times and locations).

An exhibition of Chinese calligraphy will also be on display in the C Wing Hallway on the 4th floor of the Language and Literature Building.

TUES., MARCH 3 Come see the film on Matsuo Basho's OKU NO HOSOMICHI.

WED., MARCH 4 The Japan Association sponsors the lecture: "Skills for Learning and Cultural Adjustment" by Mary Lindeman, a Counseling-Psychology doctoral student, 12 p.m.-1 p.m. in the basement of the Language and Literature Bldg. (LLA26).

Also... Poetry Reading: "Ancient Love" including love lyrics from the Classical, Medieval and Renaissance periods in the original languages presented by faculty and students at 3:30 p.m. in LLC248.

All are invited to participate. Celebrate Love and Foreign Languages! Including Oriental Language Poetry. A Japanese interpreter will be present.

THURS., MARCH 5 Poetry Reading: "Modern Love" including love lyrics from the Classical, Medieval and Renaissance periods in the original languages presented by faculty and students at 3:30 p.m. in LLC248. All are invited to participate. Celebrate Love and Foreign Languages! Including Oriental Language Poetry.

FRI., MARCH 6 Professor Laurel Rodd will speak about ASU Hayden Library's Oriental Language holdings (with some special highlights on rare holdings) in the Special Collections Rare Book Room, 2nd floor Hayden Library at 12:00. A presentation on "Japanese Body Language" will follow Professor Rodd's talk at 1:00-1:30 p.m. in LLA246.

For more information, call Naomi Miyasaka, president of Japan Association, 952-1176. 966-9328 or 965-3362

ジャパン・アソシエーション



ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. Monday:

•A McClintock Residence Hall tenant told police someone entered her locked room and took a 22-carat gold ring with six garnets, a 30-inch silver chain necklace, a nightgown, a skirt and a pair of pants.

The ring is an antique, police said. Estimated loss is \$865. •Police called Arizona Public Service's emergency service staff to fix an electric cable that dangled from a power pole into the parking lot south of Sun Devil Stadium for about an hour.

Police said no one was injured.

•Police responded to a call from a Best Hall resident that said she was receiving "annoying phone calls."

Police told her to change her phone number. •A church group was roller skating and skateboarding near the fountain on Orange Street until two anonymous phone calls brought police to the area to stop them.

Police warned the group not to play their music so loud and told them to find someplace else to skate. •Police said they found a man and woman not affiliated with the University sleeping in a car in Lot 59.

Police saw a baby in the back seat and asked the couple to produce identification.

Police confiscated a fraudulent Illinois ID card but released the couple after a negative warrant check.

•An ASU employee was seen "staggering along Tyler Mall intoxicated," police said.

The man told police he was going to a friend's house and police told him to continue on his way.

•A \$145 blue Peugeot bicycle was stolen from the bike racks at Sahuaro Residence Hall, police said.

The owner told police she had lent it to a friend earlier that day and was unsure if the bike was locked, police said.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending 11 p.m. Sunday:

•Police said an unknown person threw a rock through the window of an ASU student's residence at the 1900 block of E. Apache Blvd., March 1.

The rock, covered with swastikas, skulls and racial slurs, ripped through a partially open patio door and into the bedroom, police

said. Police said the rock was followed by a plastic jug containing gasoline and a burning wick.

The container started a small fire on the bedroom carpet, which was extinguished by the student, police said.

The victim said he has been receiving anonymous racially-oriented notes in the past few weeks. There are no suspects in the

case. •An officer conducting a routine security check Feb. 27 discovered three men "in the process of using cocaine" at 829 S. Rural Road, police said.

The men were sitting in a car behind BoJo's Submarine Sandwich Shop when the officer approached and arrested them.

Police said when a van arrived to take the men away, one bolted and ran to the

intersection of Rural and Terrace roads, where the arresting officer apprehended him.

•Police said a man broke into a hotel room, 1720 S. Priest Drive, and stole a woman's purse March 1.

The man entered the room at the Regal 8 Motel by reaching through an open window and unlocking the door.

DARRIN HOSTETLER

Committee approves bill to ticket skateboarders

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — The Senate Education Committee approved a measure Monday that would allow ASU police to ticket skateboarders on campus.

In a 8-0 vote, the committee sent the bill to the full Senate with only minor changes in the bill's language.

ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said if the bill is approved by both houses and Gov. Evan Mecham, University police will ask the Arizona Board of Regents to authorize new regulations concerning skateboarding on campus.

"This bill only gives us the ability to make rules," Duncan said.

Nader cancels speech; illness cited as reason

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

The quintessential consumer advocate, Ralph Nader, has canceled his speech at ASU today because he is suffering from Bell's Palsy, the organizer of his visit said Monday.

Nick Spino, director of the Associated Students Lecture Series, said Nader's doctors are concerned about his condition.

"He just got over the flu," Spino said.

Nader appeared on "The Joan Rivers Show" Thursday night but fell ill over the weekend, Spino said.

Monty Roth, director of the Student Health Center, said Bell's Palsy causes temporary facial paralysis, which lasts a few weeks.

"It would be difficult to give a speech," Roth said.

Spino said Nader did not reschedule his visit to ASU but if he does, ASASU will not be reimbursed the \$700 it spent advertising his lecture.

Spino said he does not want to reschedule Nader's lecture after "the hype has died down."

He said professors were asked to announce Nader's visit to their classes and "we have received quite a few phone calls."

Spino said he would rather spend the \$700 to advertise another speaker coming to campus.

Nader was being paid "a reduced fee" of \$3,500 to speak at ASU because he was already scheduled to be in Phoenix for a speech at the Sundome Monday night in Sun City West, Spino said.

He said most speakers are paid between \$4,000 to \$5,000. "We thought it was quite a steal," he said.

Spino said he was not disappointed about the cancellation because "I'd rather not force him to be here when he's sick."

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Devil swimmers finish 4th in Pac, ready for NCAAs

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

By virtue of a fourth place finish at the Pac-10 championships last weekend, the ASU women's swimming and diving teams bring individual Sun Devils closer and closer to national championships.

"We had a great team effort," coach Tim Hill said. "The walk-ons are what really helped us a lot."

The Sun Devils pulled up fourth behind perennial powerhouses Stanford, UCLA and USC.

"The depth was a factor in our loss to UCLA and USC," Hill said. "Stanford is in a league all by themselves."

Stanford won overall, but ASU pulled away with three victories, which were enough to put the Sun Devils second in the competition. California came away with two first-place finishes, while USC had one.

The 200-meter freestyle relay team of Carolyn Mills, Brandi Suttle, Missy Allington and Beda Leirvaag captured the first of the Sun Devils' first place victories with a time of 1:34.26.

"Our relays did great and we now have them all qualified to compete in the NCAA championships," assistant coach Brian Hoffer said.

Hill was impressed with the performance of the seniors, especially Stephanie Lister, Terri Baxter and Leirvaag.

Leirvaag finished second in the 200-yard individual relay with a lifetime best of 2:03.71. She missed capturing first by only half a second behind favorite Michelle Griglione.

Bente Rist and Allington also achieved life-time bests; finishing ninth and tenth, respectively, in the 100-yard butterfly.

"We performed and finished right where we thought we should be," Hoffer said.

Also contributing to the Devils' fourth place finish was Baxter, who placed second in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke. United States record holder Susan Rapp of Stanford was the eventual winner in both of those events.

Hill was pleased that ASU placed ahead of California, who finished fourth in last year's NCAA championships.

"Having all 18 swimmers compete really helped to contribute a lot of points and give us the fourth place finish," Hill said.

Freshman Susie Mortenson also made her mark on the Pac-10 championships by qualifying for the NCAA championships in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:05.21.

Tracy Cox continued her dominance in the diving competition, finishing first in the 3-meter diving with a final point score of 480.45. Cox also finished first in the 1-meter.

"She is head and shoulders over all the other divers," coach Ward O'Connell said.

Cox, the defending champion of the 1- and 3-meter competition, had scores ranging from 6.5 to 9.0.

"This was the most difficult ladies' competition we have ever had in the west coast and every dive was very important," O'Connell said.

Robyn Benincasa also fared well in the 3-meter diving competition, finishing fifth with a total point score of 424.20.

"Robyn did the best she has ever done," O'Connell said.

"With this finish, she should be ranked second in the Pac-10 Conference next year."

The next postseason action for the women's swimming team will be Friday and Saturday, when ASU competes in the Sun Devil Invitational at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Peek-a-boo

Karli Urban concentrates on her balance beam routine in the Southwest Cup, which earned her first place with a 9.65. The women's gymnastics team plays host to top-ranked Utah tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Center.

Problems

Diamondmen questioned after dropping three to Trojans

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Questions surround ASU's baseball team, after it was swept last weekend at USC to open Pacific-10 Conference southern division play.

It was the first time the Trojans have swept ASU since the Sun Devils joined the Six-Pac in 1979.

The Devils (8-10, 0-3) are struggling right now, having lost seven of their last eight games.

Meanwhile, the seventh-ranked Trojans are flying high, surprising everyone with their 14-4 record, 3-0 in the Six-Pac. USC was picked to finish last in a preseason poll by Six-Pac coaches.

What's wrong with the Devils?

In the Texas series more than a week ago, the starting pitching was the main concern for ASU coach Jim Brock.

So, in the past week, he concentrated on figuring out who would be the starting pitchers for the USC series. He came up with Mike Schwabe, Blas Minor and Scott Hutson.

The three pitched fairly well, but the Devils still lost all three games.

•Schwabe, who pitched Friday, allowed 10 hits, all singles, in eight innings, striking out six. Only one of six runs was earned.

•Minor, in his first start, yielded five hits and two earned runs in seven-plus innings Saturday.

•Hutson, a surprise starter, gave up one hit and no runs through the first three innings, before running into trouble in the fourth.

The problem with the Devils was different in each game.

Friday, the Devils made five errors, leading to five unearned Trojan runs, and only managed five hits.

Cause of loss: poor hitting and defense.

During Saturday's match, ASU and USC were tied, 2-2, when the Trojans scored four runs in the eighth, three on a homer by Terry Brown.

Cause of loss: ineffective relief pitching.

Sunday, the Devils cranked up the offense for the first time in nine games, but still came up short as the Trojans put together 11 runs in two big innings.

Cause of loss: pitching was ineffective at key points in the game.

Even with the defeats, there were some bright moments for the Sun Devils.

•The series saw the return of Ted Dyson's powerful swing. Dyson, who missed the first 14 games due to a broken hand, went two-for-four with a homer Sunday, his second in two days.

•Tony Mattia powered his eighth homer Sunday. Mattia leads the Six-Pac in that category.

•The Devils showed that they would not give up. Down 6-0 in the ninth Friday, ASU fought back, before losing, 6-4. On Sunday, the Devils trailed 11-4 in the eighth inning, but made things interesting by scoring four times, before the rally ended on a double play.

Brock will have the opportunity to experiment with the team when ASU travels to Mesa Wednesday to play the Chicago Cubs in an exhibition game.

On a roll

Tennis coach confident team will make nation's Top 20

By DOUG McMANUS
State Press

The ASU men's tennis team is on a roll, with victories over Michigan, Auburn and Arkansas in the Reebok Invitational this weekend and a 14-1 record that Coach Lou Belken is confident will earn them a spot in the nations Top 20.

"Our schedule is the toughest in ASU's history," Belken said. "I am pretty sure we will be picked in the Top 20."

ASU has beaten four nationally-ranked teams this season; the Devils' only loss was to third-ranked UCLA.

Last weekend the men went undefeated in hosting the Reebok Invitational, beating Michigan, 5-4, Arkansas, 8-1, and Auburn, 7-2.

Friday's meet against Michigan was decided in the last match when ASU's Jeff Karp and Grant Adams beat Michigan's David Goldberg and Mike Koontz 6-3, 6-3.

"Michigan is the Midwest's premiere team," Belken said. "It was a good win for us."

Saturday the Sun Devils lost only three sets in nine matches, beating Arkansas 8-1.

ASU continued its string on Sunday, defeating nationally ranked Auburn for the second time this season, 7-2. Doug Sachs avenged an earlier loss in the season to Kyle Anderson,

beating him 6-3, 6-2.

The Sun Devils will spend next week in the South, traveling to Tulane, Louisiana State, Southwest Louisiana and

Northwest Louisiana.

The national rankings come out this afternoon, and Belken is confident his team will appear in the Top 20.



Senior Grant Adams returns a groundstroke. Adams and doubles partner Jeff Karp won in the Reebok Invitational this weekend.

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

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Indians' Carter leaves camp despite higher pay

By The Associated Press

TUCSON — The Cleveland Indians renewed outfielder Joe Carter's contract Monday at \$250,000 for the upcoming season, but an upset Carter, who led the major leagues with 121 RBI last year, walked out of training camp and said he did not know when he would return.

Dan O'Brien, the Indians' senior vice president in charge of player relations, when asked if there was a chance he'd renew Carter's contract at a higher salary, said: "Oh, no. Today's the end. There won't be any negotiating. It's done."

The 26-year-old Carter had originally asked for \$437,000 but said he would have settled for \$380,000. Last year, Carter made \$190,000 in salary and incentives.

Carter was ineligible for salary arbitration because he was 29 days short of the necessary three years of service in the major leagues.

Carter said he will not sit out the season and he will be back, but he doesn't know when.

He had a .302 batting average with 29 homers and 29 stolen bases in 1986, and 108 runs scored.

"I love the city of Cleveland and want nothing more than to produce a winning team for the patient and wonderful fans," Carter said in a written statement. "My departure from camp is a protest over the issue of fairness."

O'Brien said he had no comment on Carter's statement. Asked if it was possible Carter would be fined, O'Brien said, "It's absolutely premature to address anything like that."

All of the other Indians who had not yet reached an agreement on a contract did so Monday, including outfielder-infielder Carter, pitchers Tom Candiotti and Greg Swindell, and outfielders Dave Gallagher, Miguel Roman, Bernardo Brito and infielder Junior Noboa.

In an interview, Carter said the team had the option under major league rules of waiting until March 10 to set his contract.

"I want them to go to the 10th, and they won't do that," Carter said.

O'Brien, when asked why the team decided to impose an

undersigning deadline, said: "Because our main purpose down here is to prepare for the season. That's what we are going to do. We want no distractions."

Carter said the walkout was his own decision not that of his agents.

He didn't give any indication when he might return. "I'm not going to take it on to the field," he said. "You always have problems. But you can't take them with you. On the field you just think about baseball. I won't think about this until off-season."

Cleveland second baseman Tony Bernazard sympathized with his teammate.

"He deserves better than that," Bernazard said. "But there's nothing I can do about it. You could sit back and say this or that, but the front office — that's what they're here for — and it's their decision."

Bernazard said he hopes it won't affect the team.

"It could affect the team, put it off pace," he said. "The type of season Joe had is unbelievable."

Padres' Kruk gets chance to practice hitting in camp

By The Associated Press

YUMA — John Kruk received permission from doctors to start swinging the bat again as the San Diego Padres outfielder-first baseman continues his recovery from a slight shoulder separation.

Kruk is taking practice swings in the batting cage and off pitches thrown by coaches but is not quite ready to hit off the pitchers in spring training camp, club spokesman Mike Swanson said Monday.

He injured the shoulder two months ago while playing winter ball in Mexico but the shoulder separation wasn't discovered until a physical examination the day before spring training camp opened Feb. 23. He began swinging the bat at camp for the first time Sunday, Swanson said.

The left-handed hitting Kruk batted .309 with four home runs in 122 games for San Diego last year. He and Carmelo Martinez

are competing for a starting spot in left field. Both players also back up Steve Garvey at first base.

The Padres practiced for 4 and a half hours Monday, playing an intrasquad game. The team also diverted a bit from the spring training routine to accommodate media photographers for the annual picture day.

In other developments, Swanson said outfielder Shane Mack would miss at least a week of practice after suffering a deep cut just above his left knee during a charity exhibition game Sunday.

Mack, a non-roster player invited to the major league camp, was hurt when he collided with first baseman Brad Ponders. Mack was trying to beat out an infield grounder when the collision occurred during the exhibition between the major league squad and a group of minor leaguers selected from the Padres system.

Cliburn signs as relief man in Angels pen

By The Associated Press

MESA — Righthanded relief pitcher Stewart Cliburn signed Monday with California, still leaving nine Angels unsigned for 1987.

However, General Manager Mike Port's prophecy that one or more players would walk out of camp barring contract settlements doesn't appear to be coming true.

The key players still unsigned are first baseman Wally Joyner, pitcher Ken McCaskill and infielder-outfielder Jack Howell. None of these players indicated plans to leave training camp.

"It wouldn't help or hurt the California Angels," said Joyner.

Port plans to renew contracts of unsigned players on Thursday, five days before he will be required to according to the rules. Furthermore, the executive said there will be no more negotiations after the renewal date.

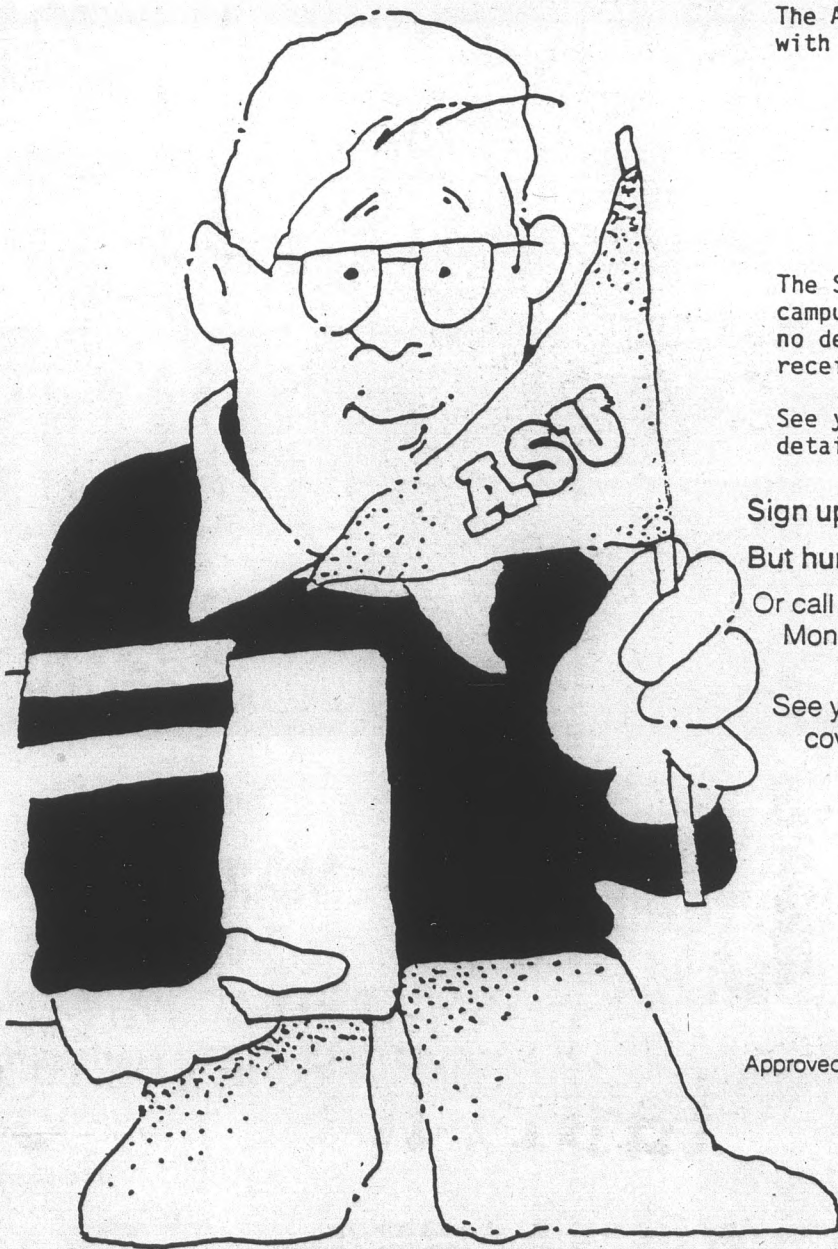
That has upset the involved players, but Port said he doesn't fear the consequences.

"I don't expect there to be any hard feelings," Port said. "There might be some disappointment, but these players are professional enough to go out and concentrate on playing baseball."

Players remaining unsigned include infielder Bill Merrifield, outfielders Reggie Montgomery and Mark Royal.

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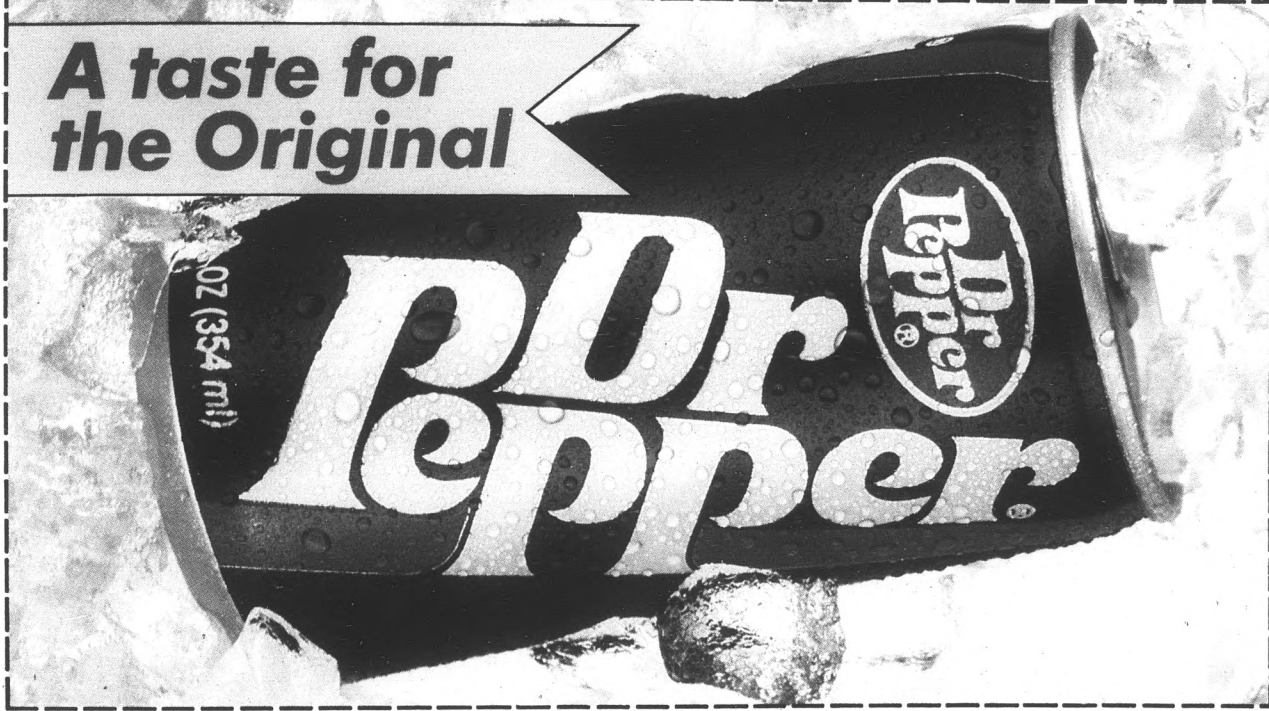
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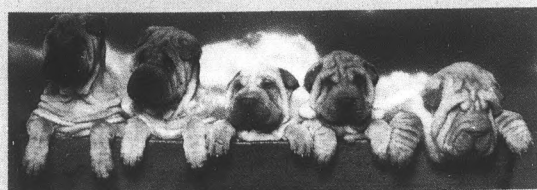
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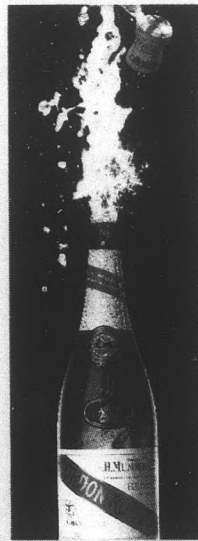
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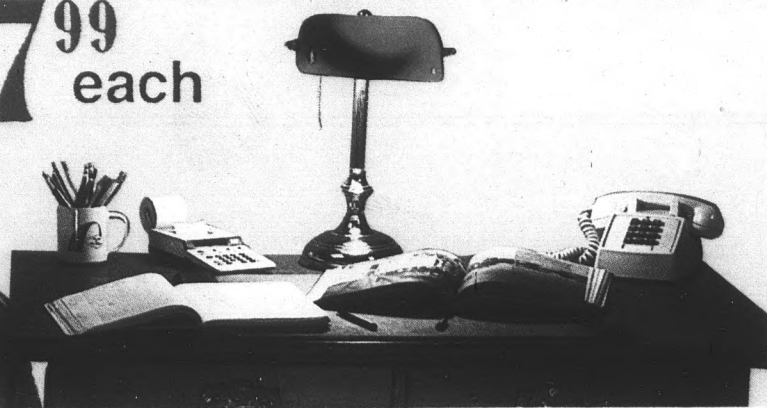
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Mustang players allowed to transfer inside SWC

By The Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference Council voted Monday to allow Southern Methodist University football players to transfer to any of the other Southwest Conference schools without having to wait one year before playing.

The Council met Friday by conference call and decided by a 5-3 vote to allow players to waive a league rule that prohibits players from transferring and playing the first year, SWC Commissioner Fred Jacoby said.

On Monday, Jacoby turned down a request from Rice for reconsideration of its positive vote, making the decision final.

The NCAA last week suspended SMU's

1987 football season because of recruiting violations that occurred while the school was already on probation for previous violations. The Mustangs will be allowed to play only seven games in 1988, all on the road.

Under NCAA rules, the SMU players can transfer without having to sit out a year and recruiters from numerous other schools were at the SMU campus last week looking for players. However, the rule that was rescinded Monday left conference schools at a recruiting disadvantage because players wanting to stay within the SWC would have had to sit out a year.

"You've got two things to look at; one, the good kids who are having to pay the price

for all this," said Coach Ken Hatfield of Arkansas, whose school along with TCU and Texas Tech voted against waiving the rule. "You certainly want to give them every opportunity to go where they can enjoy college football."

But Hatfield questioned how far the NCAA and SWC should go in punishing the SMU program.

"If you let them all transfer, some would have to start again from ground zero," Hatfield said. "If you limit it to the seniors only, you at least have a few people left."

Council members voted to follow the NCAA special transfer rule that waives the one academic year residence requirement

for SMU student athletes in the football program only.

Rice changed its mind after Friday's 5-3 vote and asked for a reconsideration, but Jacoby said the earlier vote was binding and that the request for reconsideration could only be considered at a future meeting.

"What happened was we had a conference telephone call Friday," Jacoby said. "One institution called and said it wanted to change its vote and ask for reconsideration. We both concurred that meeting concluded when we hung up the phone."

Jacoby said the vote was binding but any school could reconsider at a future league meeting.

SMU faculty representative Lonny Kliever abstained from the vote.

Yankee double-play men on top of Hall of Fame list

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Phil Rizzuto and Joe Gordon, the slick double-play partners for the New York Yankees in the 1940s, are among the leading candidates for election to baseball's Hall of Fame this week by the Veterans Committee.

Babe Herman, Tony Lazzeri, Bill Veeck and Leo Durocher are among others eligible. Results of the voting are to be announced at noon Tuesday.

The 18-member Veterans Committee, which includes Hall of Famers Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Roy Campanella and Monte Irvin, can elect up to two persons and has selected at least one in every year since 1951. Bobby Doerr and Ernie Lombardi got the required 75 percent of the vote last March.

In January, the Baseball Writers Association of America elected Billy Williams and Jim "Catfish" Hunter to the Hall of Fame.

Rizzuto, a contact hitter and excellent bunter, played shortstop for the Yankees from 1941 to 1956, missing three seasons because of service in World War II. He batted .273 with 38 home runs and 562 runs batted in, along with 149 stolen bases. Rizzuto was the American League Most Valuable Player in 1950 when he batted .324, and hit .246 in nine World Series.

The recent elections by the BBWAA of Pee Wee Reese and Luis Aparicio, both sparkplug-type shortstops in the 1950s whose career averages were under .270, has generated speculation Rizzuto also will be admitted to the Hall of Fame.

Rizzuto, 58, a Yankees' broadcaster, has campaigned for his election the past few years.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who long vowed his team would not play in the annual Hall of Fame game until Rizzuto was elected, agreed last month to let his team appear in the exhibition game this year. Steinbrenner said a "sugar instead of vinegar" approach might help Rizzuto's cause.

Gordon and Lazzeri both were second basemen for the Yankees. Gordon played seven seasons with New York and the final four with Cleveland, and batted .268 with 253 home runs and 975 RBI. He won the AL MVP with the Yankees in 1942 when he hit .322 with 18 homers and 103 RBI, and batted .243 in six World Series. Gordon was traded to the Indians for Allie Reynolds prior to the 1947 season.

Lazzeri played 14 seasons, breaking into the majors with the Yankees in 1926 and staying with them through 1937. He hit .292 with 178 home runs and 1,191 RBI, and holds the AL record of 11 RBI in one game.

He drove in more than 100 runs in seven times while playing in a lineup that included Murderer's Row teammates Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

Herman began his career in 1926 and played 14 seasons, most of them in the outfield for the Brooklyn Dodgers. He hit .324 with 181 homers and 997 RBI and in 1930 — the greatest statistical year for hitting in baseball history — he batted .393 with 35 home runs and 130 RBI.

Miller picked as Pacific-10 player of week

By The Associated Press

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Reggie Miller of UCLA's conference champion Bruins was named Player of the Week in Pacific-10 men's basketball Monday.

The women's Pac-10 award winner, for the fourth time this season, was California's Jennifer Bennett, leading scorer in the conference. She had 35 points against ASU and 39 against Arizona last week.

Miller, the senior forward, had a 36-point game against Southern Cal and added a career-high 42 points against Louisville.

Also nominated for the men's weekly award were Sun Devil Steve Beck, Sean Elliott of Arizona, Dave Butler of Cal, Eric Reveno of Stanford, Chris Welp of Washington and Brian Quinnett of Washington State.

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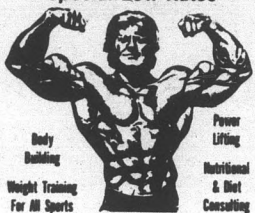
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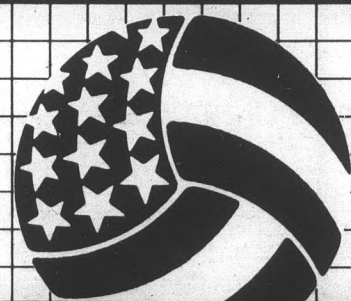
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Pac-10 hopes to gain prominence with tourney

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Pacific-10 Conference, which has been looking for a return ticket to national basketball prominence, turns to a conference tournament as an answer.

Pac-10 representatives in the NCAA tournament have failed to win a game over the last two years and coaches expect this conference tournament will help make their teams more competitive.

"As we grapple for position in national recognition and seek to regain the notoriety we once enjoyed, I think the tournament will be a valuable asset," Southern Cal Coach George Raveling said Monday.

National recognition comes from success in the NCAA postseason tournament. Teams from the Pac-10 have lost six straight NCAA first-round games over the last two years.

"In order to restore what you mean by respect, then we're going to have to do better in the NCAA postseason tournament than we have in the past few years," Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller said. "If you get into the Final Four, then you're in business."

Conference coaches expect the experience gained by playing a conference tournament will carry over in better showings in the NCAA.

"The tournament is going to be a great, great boost for our league," Oregon coach Don Monson said. "Going into the NCAAs, which begin next week, the experience will help us.

And we need some good, positive exposure."

"In the past, the last tournament competition (a Pac-10 team) would see was in December," Miller said.

The inaugural tournament kicks off Thursday night at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion with two first-round games. ASU will meet Washington State in the first game and Oregon will play Southern Cal.

Four second-round games are scheduled Friday: California will play Oregon State at 1 p.m., PST, and UCLA will play in the second game of the afternoon session against the winner of the ASU-Washington State game. Friday night's evening session will begin with Washington playing Stanford at 7 p.m. The second game will pit second-seeded Arizona with the winner of the Oregon-Southern Cal game.

The semifinals are set for Saturday with the tournament finals scheduled for Sunday.

The winner of the tournament will automatically earn a berth into the NCAA postseason tournament which begins March 12.

Playing the inaugural tournament at UCLA's home court does not sit well with the rest of the conference coaches.

"All of us feel its unfair to hold this at UCLA, but that's where it is and there's nothing we can do about it," Washington coach Andy Russo said.

The Bruins, who won the conference's regular-season title

with a 14-4 mark, is an overwhelming pick to win the tournament.

"They have an immense confidence right now that they can beat anybody. That was evident in their final game against Louisville," said Raveling.

Stanford is considered the best possible darkhorse team to score an upset.

"I feel good coming in. We won three big ballgames and we beat three good ballclubs," Stanford coach Mike Montgomery said. "We're going to go in with the idea we can win it if we play good basketball."

Playing good basketball under sudden-death tournament conditions is something Pac-10 teams are not accustomed to.

"You can't feel the pressure of every shot. If you do, you have no shot," Cal coach Lou Campanelli said. "We try to go in there with the attitude that you have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

After a long regular season, coaches have to approach the possibility of playing four games in as many days with care.

"At this juncture of the season important considerations are the players' legs and minds," Raveling said. "You will have to deal with mental fatigue and physical fatigue."

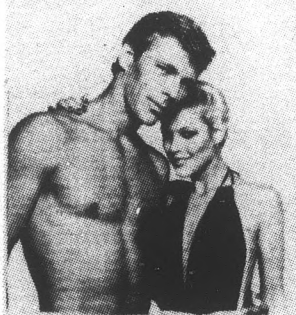
Any extra precautions taken, however, will be well worth it should a team win the conference tournament.

"At this time of the year, if you get hot, the rewards are greater," Raveling said.

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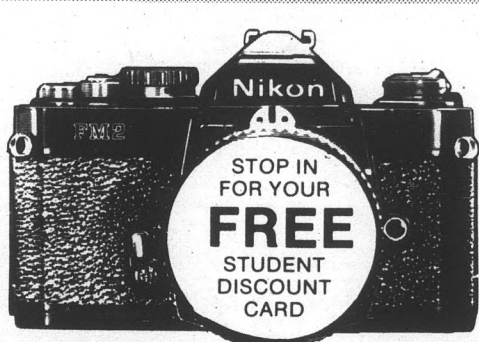


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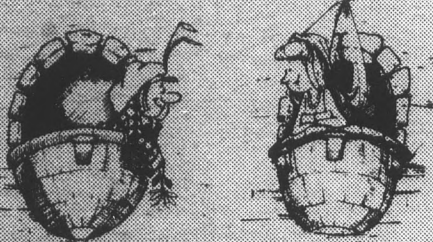
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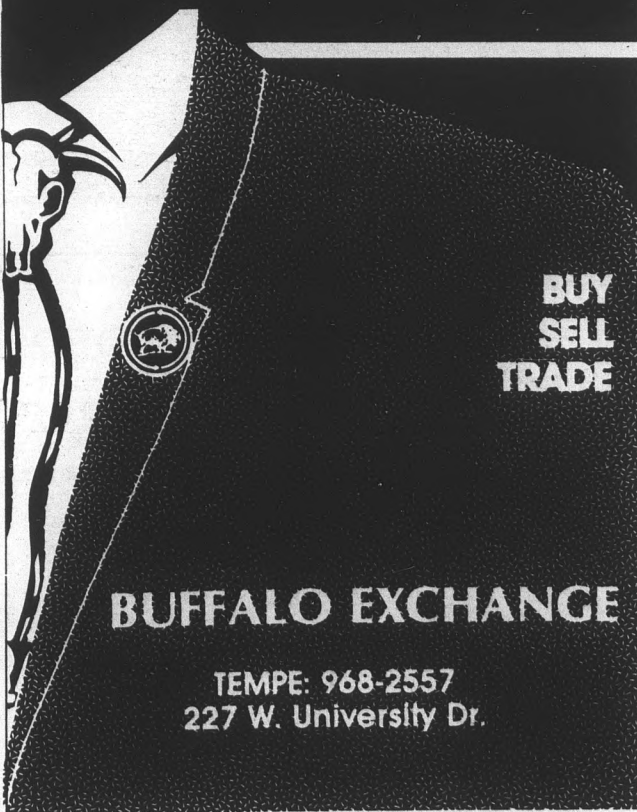
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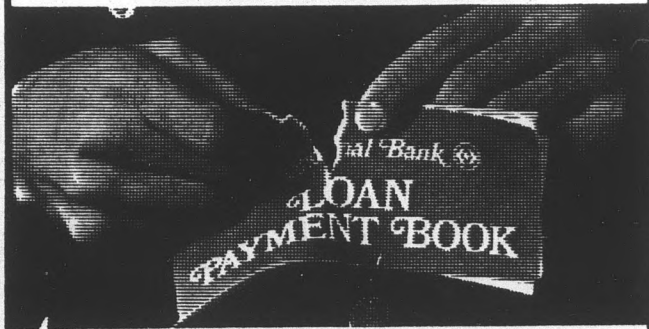


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Pro golf purses continue to increase

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Lanny Wadkins, the latest beneficiary of pro golf's increasing purses, sees a trend and likes what he sees.

"It's nice to see that golf is catching up with other sports," Wadkins said after his weekend triumph in the Doral Open.

"Golf is not there yet, not up with other sports, but it's getting there," said Wadkins, who has finished third, fourth, fourth and first in his last four appearances. He won \$240,825 in his last four starts, \$180,000 of it Sunday.

PGA Tour purses have more than quadrupled since the 1971 season, when the total prize money was \$7.1 million. That year, Lee Trevino was the leading money winner with \$157,037 for the entire season. Wadkins won more than that in one tournament.

The big jump, about 20 percent, occurred this year with total prize money reaching about \$31 million.

Doral was the first of five tournaments with purses of \$1 million or more. The others are the Tournament Players Championship, the Las Vegas Invitational, the International and the Nabisco.

Years ago, professional golfers played for such low purses that even the tour's top players did not take home a lot of money. Supporting a family, for example, was difficult for players who had to pay for their own travel and lodging from one tournament to the next.

"It's been tremendous the last few years," said Tom Kite, one of three tied for second at Doral, a position worth \$74,667, which is more than Gary Player received as the leading money-winner for the entire season of 1961.

Many of the senior tour's players are now making several

times the amount per tournament than they made in the prime of their careers, since the raise in purses has gone into that tour as well.

Wadkins noted that the major difference between golfers and other high-paid athletes is that golfers have to earn it every week.

"You know, George Brett (Kansas City Royals third baseman) said something interesting about that," Wadkins recalled.

"He said in baseball and other team sports, you go in and you sign a four-year contract for \$5 million and they say, 'George, I hope you do well.'"

"He's got that contract that says he's going to get paid whether he hits .240 or .400.

"Well, in golf, it's different. We're American businessmen. We get what we earn. We pay our own way. We pay our caddies and we pay our hotel bills and we buy our own airline tickets.

"If you play well, the money's there. But if you don't play well, if you miss the cut, there's no money at all. You don't get paid."

Kite said, "The American corporations and the public seem to want to see us play for large purses. It's part of the entertainment business.

"And, thank goodness, we're in the entertainment business."

In addition to purses, the increased popular appeal of golf as a spectator sport has given many players the opportunity to make money as spokesmen for everything from equipment companies to investment firms.

Cubs' camp visited by slugger Dawson

By The Associated Press

MESA — Slugger Andre Dawson showed up at the Chicago Cubs training camp Monday with his agent Dick Moss, who said they were paying a surprise visit in order to present a contract proposal to Cubs President Dallas Green.

Last week, Moss had said Green was restricted from signing Dawson, a free agent after 10 years with the Montreal Expos, because of constraints from commissioner Peter Ueberroth and Tribune Co. executives, owners of the Cubs.

Green countered by lambasting Moss in a letter and suggesting Dawson get a new agent.

Green, who was aware Moss might pop in with his highly publicized client, wasn't on hand to receive the proposal, and Moss said he and Dawson will return to the Cubs camp Tuesday morning and try to meet with Green again.

Earlier Monday, Green told club officials that he was not willing to talk to Moss because he was still angry with the agent.

Dawson said he agreed Moss that Cubs' owners apparently were to blame for the former Montreal star remaining unsigned.

"I don't think Dallas is the key guy in control. It's probably being passed down from the owners," said Dawson, who was greeted by Cub players coming out of the locker room.

"I guess my main concern is not missing too much of spring training. I still feel I can help a lot of ballclubs. I want to stay in the National League and stay on a natural surface," Dawson added.

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DIAMOND: LOST at Devil House 2-19-87, 1/2 carat on gold band. Reward! Phone 894-9473 or 966-2443.

FOUND: 4 keys by Gammage. 945-2686.

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LOST: ANNETTE Marcus' wallet. Call 966-0638, ask for Tyler to identify.

LOST: CALCULATOR and driver's license. Please return, Pat. Call me at 839-3317.

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CONGRATULATIONS PI Phi's. We're proud of you. I love my butt-darty. Love ya. Top Gun.

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INTRODUCTION LINE where women meet women, dial 1-976-WYMN. Gay date line where men meet men, 1-978-3800.

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KKG ACTIVES love their new actives and holdovers. You're all the greatest!!!

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KKG JULIE: Congratulations, I'm very proud of you. WKL, Mel.

KKG KARA B., your mom loves you. WKL, Sherri.

KKG SUZANNE is a new Kappa active. Congratulations WKL, Kara.

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Personal

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NO NEO maxie zen dweebie letus boy's club scumbags!! Betas kick butt.

PSE PROSPECTIVE Nancy. Hear you are into photography. Picture this, I'm taller than Lynn. B.S.

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THE BETA pledge class: Mad, bad, and dangerous to know.

TO THE ladies of Alpha Phi: Saturday night was a blast. Looking forward to "Rage'in" with you again! The men of DKE.

TO THE person who turned in my white Guess jean jacket. Thanks. I really appreciate it. MD.

TRI DELT Jennifer Emick! You darlin' delta dude! You make me proud. I love you. Your big.

TRI SIGMA recolonization: For more info, call 844-8714.

TRI SIGMA pledges: We love you!

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ROOM IN private home, female student. Everything furnished. Pool, spa, cable, etc. Electric included. 947-4912.

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CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.

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RAPID EXCITEMENT. Go rafting on the upper Salt River with Saguro Whitewater. 267-1848.

ROUNDTRIP TICKET to Washington DC March 5th through March 9th, \$150. 946-6705 after 12:00.

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Rebels

Three teams drop in college polls: UNLV on top

By The Associated Press

Nevada-Las Vegas, the only major-college basketball team with 30 victories, remained No. 1 Monday in The Associated Press poll, which saw three teams fall from last week's Top Twenty.

The Runnin' Rebels, 30-1 and regular-season champions of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, received 50 first-place votes and 1,244 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. This is the fifth consecutive week, and 11th overall, that Nevada-Las Vegas has had the top ranking.

Kansas, Florida and Providence fell from the ranks of the ranked, being replaced by UCLA, Missouri and Notre Dame, the latter two joining the Top Twenty for the first time this season.

North Carolina, 27-2, held the No. 2 spot with 13 first-place votes and 1,210 points.

The Tar Heels finished as the Atlantic Coast Conference's regular-season champions and, like Nevada-Las Vegas, were undefeated in league play.

Purdue, 23-3, jumped from sixth to third with 1,118 points. The Boilermakers took over first place in the Big Ten with victories last week over Illinois, Indiana and Ohio State.

Indiana, 23-4, which also lost to Illinois last week, dropped one spot to fourth with 946 points, one more than DePaul, 25-2, which lost its only game last week, 73-62 to Notre Dame.

Iowa, 25-4, jumped from seventh to sixth with 935 points, while Georgetown, 23-4, also improved one place from last week with 914 points. The Hoyas finished in a three-way tie with Pittsburgh and Syracuse for the regular-season title in the Big East and will receive the top seed in the tournament on a

tie-breaker system.

Temple, the Atlantic 10 regular-season champion, fell from fifth to eighth. The Owls, 29-3, lost their final conference game to West Virginia and received 848 points.

Alabama, 23-4, the regular-season champion in the Southeastern Conference, jumped one spot to ninth with 799 points, while Syracuse, 24-5, rounded out the Top Ten with 654 points.

Pittsburgh, 23-6, led the Second Ten with 582 points, followed by Illinois, Clemson, Duke, Texas Christian, New Orleans, Oklahoma, UCLA, Missouri and Notre Dame.

Last week's Second Ten was Syracuse, Oklahoma, Clemson, Illinois, Texas Christian, Kansas, Duke, Florida, New Orleans and Providence.

UCLA, 21-6, was ranked for two weeks

earlier in the season, reaching 11th at one point. The Bruins, the Pac-10 regular-season champions, have won 18 of 20 games, including victories last week over Southern California and Louisville.

Missouri, the Big Eight regular-season champion, enters postseason play with a six-game winning streak, including victories last week over Kansas State and Iowa State. The Tigers, 21-9, split four games this season with Kansas and Oklahoma, the two highly regarded teams from the Big Eight.

Notre Dame, 19-7, has won six consecutive games, including victories last week over DePaul and Marquette. The Fighting Irish recorded their biggest victory of the season in beating then-No. 1 North Carolina 60-58 last month.

Oakland star Jose Canseco remaining out

By The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE — Sandy Alderson, the Oakland A's general manager, talked with holdout Jose Canseco by telephone Monday and told the slugging young outfielder "his situation gets more complicated after March 4th."

Alderson said he planned to give the same message to Canseco's agent, Howard Ashley, who seeks a \$200,000 salary for the 1986 American League Rookie the Year award winner. The A's have offered \$150,000 to the left fielder who hit 33 homers and drove in 117 runs.

Major league clubs can take disciplinary action, such as fines, against players failing to report to spring training by this Wednesday. Canseco is home in Miami and has threatened to stay there indefinitely.

"We had a good conversation. It was not a negotiation. I gave him some thoughts," Alderson said after his call to Miami.

Pitcher Joaquin Andujar and shortstop Alfredo Griffin, both from the Dominican Republic, joined the A's in spring training camp, leaving Canseco as the only absentee.

"Canseco needs to be training," Reggie Jackson said. "It's time."



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