

## ASASU hopeful begins campaign prematurely; violates election code

By DARRIN HOSTETLER  
State Press

Campaigning for the 1987 Associated Students elections officially kicked off Sunday, but at least one candidate decided to get an earlier start.

Presidential hopeful Will Murphy, a senior political science major, violated the ASASU election code by campaigning on campus Friday.

The code says anyone who distributes or posts "campaign materials prior to the times stated by the election coordinator" can be assessed five "penalty points."

A candidate who accumulates 20 points is required to forfeit the election.

With the words, "I would like to urge you to vote for me on April 7," Murphy opened the campaign season two days early.

Murphy spoke to six people on a nearly deserted Cady Mall Friday between 5 and 5:30 p.m. He handed out several handwritten fliers proclaiming "Will Murphy for President."

Several students received copies of the hastily prepared handbills with thanks and listened as Murphy briefly outlined his platform.

Murphy said he decided to break the election code because he is "guaranteed the right of free speech under the First

Amendment."

"ASASU, i.e., Patrick McWhortor, as an agent of the state of Arizona, is bound through the 14th Amendment to respect that right," he said.

"To tell me I can't campaign or distribute literature before a certain date is an unreasonable time restriction and an exercise of prior restraint."

McWhortor, contacted at his home Saturday, said he could not comment on any campus violations until he receives an official complaint.

"At this time I have no direct evidence of the violation, and so to comment on it would be inappropriate," he said.

Friday marked the second time in the last month that Murphy has clashed with ASASU and McWhortor over election issues.

Last week Murphy requested that the ASASU Supreme Court issue an order directing McWhortor not to enforce the sections of the ASASU bylaws that provide for campaign spending limits, which Murphy has said he plans to violate.

If McWhortor does not obey the order, he could be cited for contempt.

The rest of the ASASU executive office candidates descended on the campus malls and lawns Sunday morning, armed with



Todd Green/State Press

John Halsey, senior marketing major, helps kick off the ASASU elections campaign Saturday by pounding stakes for presidential candidate Karen Kunasek. The campaign started Sunday and will run until the election on April 7 and 8.

signs, wooden stakes, hammers and pushing shopping carts overflowing with other campaign materials.

As the official campaign start time of 10 a.m. approached, candidates and their workers met in off-campus spots to make last minute preparations.

Within the hour, election teams were out claiming prime spots for the multi-colored campaign signs that sprouted up all over campus.

Candidates are expected to be out on the mall in full force today, armed with fliers, as the three-week campaign commences.

### inside today

#### EVAN MECHAM

The governor says Thursday's incident with the press won't hurt his image, but an ASU political science professor disagrees. **Page 8.**



#### ASU WEATHER

Cloudy skies and rain today with an expected high of 62 degrees. The expected low is 44.



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## Board proposes asking students to pay more of education costs

### Resident tuition may rise more than \$380 by 1992

By TINA DAUNT  
State Press

In-state tuition could increase by more than \$380 by 1991-92 if the Arizona Board of Regents adopts a tuition setting formula that would require students to pay a larger percentage of the cost of their education.

Currently, in-state students are paying 19.9 percent of the cost. Under the regent's plan, proposed at Friday's meeting, the percentage will rise by a half-percent each year until it reaches 22.5 percent in 1991-92.

The five-year plan was developed to eliminate guessing on the part of the regents as to how much tuition would increase over the years.

Under the current formula, the percentage students pay can fluctuate each year, with the maximum set at 20 percent for in-state students and 85 percent for out-of-state students.

According to the regent's proposal, if the cost of education increases by 4 percent over the next five years, in-state tuition will increase from \$1,196 to \$1,582 in 1991-92.

Assuming the projected cost increase proves correct, in-state students would pay a tuition increase of \$116 in 1988-89. Out-of-state students, who currently pay 77 percent of the

cost of their education, gradually would have to pay 80 percent in five years.

The regents postponed voting on the proposal, which does not include Gov. Evan Mecham's proposed \$60 in-state tuition increase for 1987-88, until students' reaction is heard.

Meanwhile, student representatives from the Arizona Students Association were given an opportunity to comment on the governor's tuition proposal.

Mecham has said students should carry a larger share of the cost of their education. He said Arizona is currently the thirteenth lowest state in the nation in terms of in-state tuition costs.

But ASA members told the board Friday that "the governor and his staff have failed to take into account various factors, which must always precede such comparisons with other institutions."

In a prepared statement, ASA charged that "despite the fact that Arizona is 37th in tuition costs compared to major state universities, we are 35th in state appropriations for higher education per student."

The students said the governor is trying to raise tuition at a time when the quality of education has declined due to budget cuts.

Mecham said the students' comments were based on misconceptions and suggested they meet with his budget director.

## Task force to examine state universities' systems

By TINA DAUNT  
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents plans to take a closer look at the universities by establishing a task force that will determine the strengths and weaknesses of Arizona's three state institutions.

Prompted by Gov. Evan Mecham's criticism of higher education, the task force will examine the problems between teaching and research, the efficiency of spending and the competitiveness with colleges in other states.

"The regents are concerned that we continue to do all we

can to ensure that Arizonans receive the highest return on their investment in higher education," Regent President Jack Pfister said at the regent's meeting Friday. "We especially want to examine the potential return to the state which can be realized from future increases in that investment."

Pfister said the task force, which a board member will chair, will include other board members, community leaders and outside consultants.

He said the board also intends to consult with the governor and members of the state Legislature.

Mecham praised the conception of the task force, telling board members he "couldn't be more pleased."

"You just laid out what needs to be done throughout state government," he said. "I speak in support of this... I'm confident we can solve the problems I've been concerned about."

Mecham said he expects the task force members to call for vast changes in the universities, but Pfister said he anticipates the group will support the programs already in place.

Pfister said the task force should report its findings by July 1, 1988.

# today

### Meetings

- ASU Student Chapter of the Associated General Contractors will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Classroom Office Building, Room 228 to discuss internships and the banquet.
- Arizona Outing Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- Coalition for World Peace will meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Robert Youngblood, political science

professor a author discusses "Church-State Relations in the Phillipines: Issues for Peace."

### Lecture

- Artist Gillian Hodge will speak on her work exhibited in the MU Gallery. The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- George Mpitsos, Mark Hatfield Marine Science Center, Newport, Oregon, discusses "Choas and

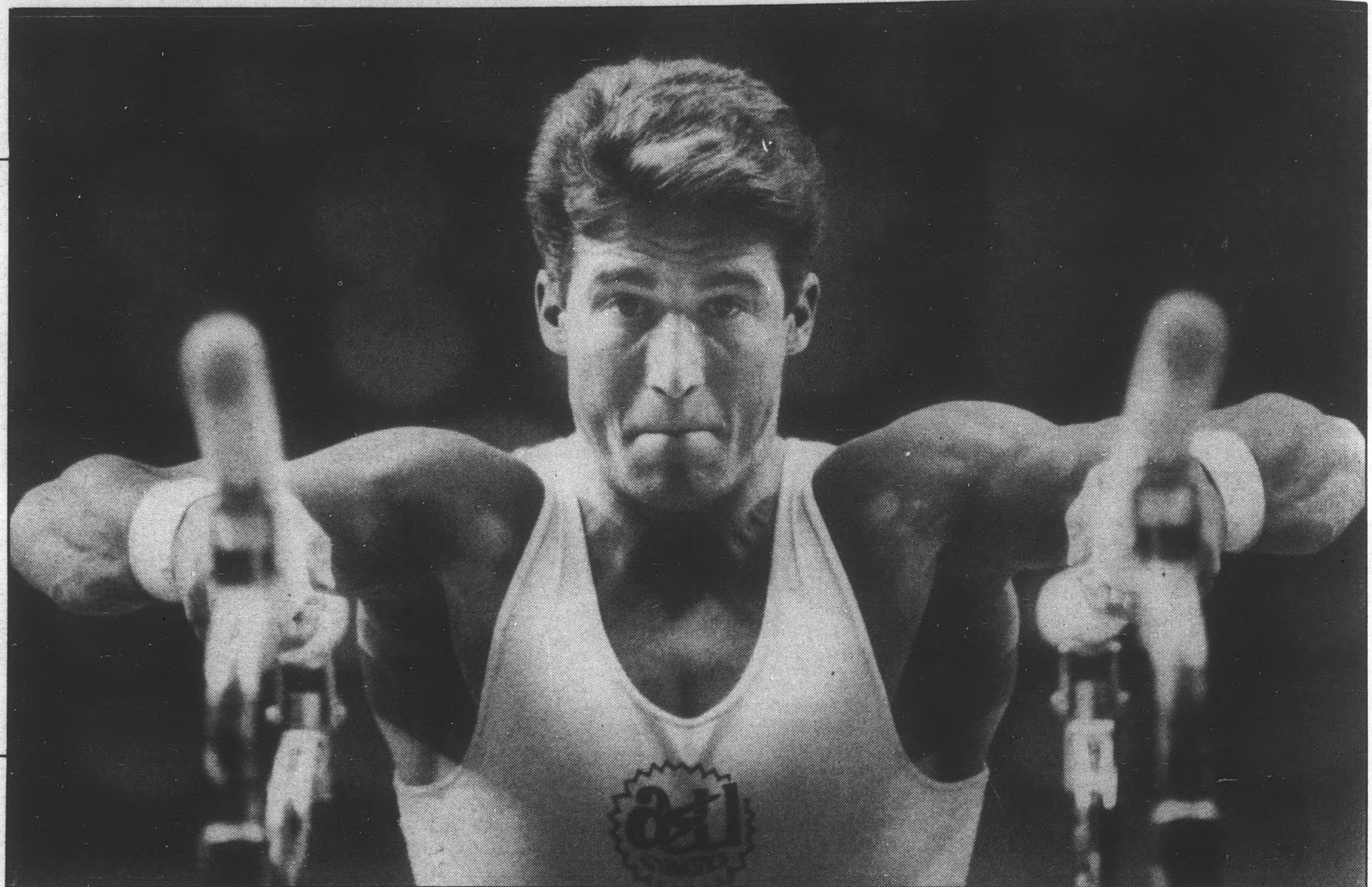
Rhythmic Motor Patterns in a Simple Nervous System: Do Neurocircuits Exist." The lecture begins at 4:30 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, Room F-101.

- Charles J. Arntzen, E.I. Dupont de Nemours, Newark, Delaware, discusses "Using Agricultural Biotechnology to Create Herbicide Resistant Crops." The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Tempe Mission Palms Hotel.

## Here's look-in' at ya

Senior gymnast Mike Zerrillo concentrates while working his parallel bars routine Saturday night at the University Activity Center. Zerrillo, in his last home meet of his collegiate career, earned third place in the event with a score of 9.25. ASU lost to New Mexico 287.45 to 273.45. See story, page 14.

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press



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# Parking decal fees to hold steady; first time since 1983

By MICHAEL ROWELL  
State Press

For the first time since the current ASU parking system was created in 1983, parking decal fees will not be increased next year.

The cost of all parking in University lots and parking structures will remain at this year's levels, Assistant Director of Parking Services Richard Landreth said.

The annual cost of automotive decals for 1987-88 ranges from \$37 for perimeter parking to \$500 for 24-hour reserved spots. Motorcycle decals are \$28 a year.

Landreth said next year's proposed

budget of \$3.2 million could be met at the current fee rate.

"Our philosophy is if we don't need the money, don't raise the fees," he said.

Landreth said debt payments for the three new parking structures as well as a reserve account for a fourth structure will be met under the budget.

Salaries, operations and equipment will comprise \$1.5 million of the budget. The other \$1.7 million will go to debt payments, reserve funds for structures and maintenance and the replacement of a tram.

Lot 59, the lot surrounding Sun Devil Stadium which contains 25 percent of the total available University parking spaces, was resurfaced last year at a cost of \$1.8 million.

Landreth said the minimum life of the new surface is five years, and then the only major cost would be a \$100,000 sealing and repainting.

He said an \$80,000 resurfacing and lighting project is planned for the lots surrounding the Palo Verde and Manzanita residence halls this summer, Lots 51 and 53.

Landreth said parking services took in

roughly \$19,000 a week in parking fines last year, and "it's running about the same" this year.

Landreth said his officers do not have a citation quota to meet.

"I'd much rather sell you a decal than issue a citation," he said.

Landreth said he thinks ASU's parking fees are below those of other universities, including UA.

He said at the Tucson campus, perimeter parking is \$60 a year with no tram service, and all students pay \$40 a year for parking whether they use it or not.



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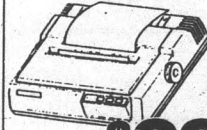
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## Docile Americans victims of own silent behavior

... Number 2 to window 7 ... number 3 to window 22 ... number 4 to window 12 ...

The scene could have been from the recent mini-series, *Amerika*:

A long government office divided down the middle by a counter. Above the counter, a heavy metal grill spanning the length of the room.

Facing the grill, resembling those which separate families during prison visiting hours, about a hundred people wait for their numbers to be called by the officials on the other side.

All that's missing to complete this picture of authoritarian bureaucracy is a Soviet flag and a bust of Lenin.

... Number 24 to window 22 ... number 25 to window 6 ... number 26 to window 16 ...

But the grim government office is not in Moscow or in a future, Soviet-occupied America. It's in Mesa. It's an auto licensing office for Maricopa County.

I spent more than an hour there over spring break just to get my car registered. I suppose that isn't an unreasonably long time to wait, and the clerks seemed reasonably efficient and courteous; one was almost cheerful as she informed me that I had to pay an additional \$100 in late penalties for an infraction I wasn't even aware I had committed.

But something seemed wrong in the way we all waited so docily for our numbers to be called and so meekly accepted our penalties.

Now, I know that in Greece or Israel this scene would be

**Ed Schubert**  
Analysis Editor



unheard of. People would be shouting at the clerks. The clerks would be shouting back. Perhaps some adjustments or accommodations would be made.

But in America, the land of the free, we wait quietly for our numbers and pay our fines without protest, knowing it won't do any good.

... Number 45 to window 11 ... number 46 to window 2 ... number 47 to window 19 ...

Maybe it would be better if we were occupied, if there were a bust of Lenin or a Soviet flag in the room.

That would explain our behavior. Of course we're docile; we're occupied! We must bide our time and wait for a chance to strike back. But meanwhile, we have to keep a low profile, go along, not attract too much attention.

I look around at the people around me: old men in vinyl jackets and fishing caps, a black guy with an Afro-comb in his hair, young workers wearing long hair and blue jeans,

businessmen in coats and ties, Hispanic mothers with their children.

It's a cross-section of America, strangely surrealistic in this seemingly totalitarian setting. I wondered what they were thinking about.

And we aren't occupied by the Soviets. We don't have that excuse. There is no bust of Lenin, no Red flag.

So who are our occupiers? Ourselves?

... Number 71 to window 5 ... number 72 to window 21 ... number 73 to window 18 ...

Perhaps in the past there was a rebellion. Maybe that's why the metal grill is there. Perhaps an enraged citizen once jumped the counter in hot pursuit of a bureaucrat.

No problem. Maricopa County just put up a steel grill. We'll just solve our problems by putting up a wall to keep people apart. Like in Berlin.

... Number 88 to window 17 ... number 89 to window 6 ... number 90 to window 11 ...

If you are reading this, remember that right now thousands of people are sitting in offices like the one in Mesa, docily waiting for their numbers to be called.

Of course, you've been there. You know what it's like. And you'll go back again. Every year. You have no choice.

And the people keep lining up, keep getting their numbers, keep waiting to be called, forever ...

... Number 99 to window 8 ... number 00 to window 12 ... number 1 to window 22 ...

## Letters

### What is the point?

Editor:

In a letter to the editor on Monday, March 2, Ellen Young wrote, the fact "that the LGAU could raise the amount of money which it would have been funded. . . is not the point." On the contrary Ms. Young, that is exactly the point. I would like to offer a valid and more representative analogy than that provided by Ms. Young in regard to the funding decisions of the elected student government of ASU.

I suggest that Ellen Young, or anyone for that matter, go to the nearest funding agency of the federal or state government (i.e., the local welfare agency) and ask for money. I guarantee they would not just give you your request. Rather, they will offer you assistance toward finding employment and will ask you what questions concerning your need for the money and the number of dependents you support with your efforts.

These "guidelines" are no more out of line that are ASASU's 1. assisting a group in raising their own funds, 2. asking what fundraisers they have held in the past or 3. inquiring about their membership objectives and the number of students to which their programs would appeal.

Prior to the lawsuit of the organization in question, the LGAU had never made an effort to raise funds on their own — other than seeking company donations. No car washes; no tables on the mall. Where are they making their efforts? They continue to charge members dues of \$1. (One dollar, folks — That won't even buy a Big Mac!), and they fail to demonstrate that their programs are of global interest to the student body of ASU. ASASU was never intended to be the sole means of support for any organization.

In conclusion, allocating a limited amount of funds to a growing number of organizations on this campus so that those organizations may serve the perceived needs of the student body as a whole is one of the many responsibilities wholly delegated to the elected senate by the students of ASU. These student officials and may others volunteer their time to perform a variety of services for the students. If anyone is genuinely concerned about the needs and issues on this campus, GET INVOLVED! The doors of ASASU are open.

Scott Butera  
Senator, College of Business

### Let dead animals die

Editor:

After reading all this "news" about LGAU and ASASU club funding, it reaffirms my faith that the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union is using all the propagandizing methods available to them. And what's even worse is that Associated Students president Chris Cumiskey is trying to sweep it all under a rug by suggesting to the senate to fund the union anyway! Now, I have nothing against the LGAU, but if they were so hip on

the idea of using money for their organization's "activities," couldn't they consider a "healthier" and more beneficial means of doing so? And if ASASU is going to make a "criteria," shouldn't they stick by it even when the going gets tough? I feel that the *State Press* cartoonist Mike Ritter depicted it the best in his cartoon showing the LGAU beating down a dead horse.

Gail Slate  
Junior, Criminal Justice



### 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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# Blow drying ritual just may be a bunch of hot air

Sometime this year, millions of men will begin rubbing a chemical into their scalps twice a day, at an annual cost of about \$600. They'll do this in the hope that they can avoid becoming bald.

And a certain number of them will grow hair. Tests have shown that the amazing new product can indeed cause hair to sprout.

Not for everybody. The chemical seems to most effective for men who are younger, in their 20s or 30s. But the main thing is that it works, and this is the first time anything has been found that grows hair.

So that means that in the future, we will have fewer bald men in this country. The question is, so what?

Will they be happier? Will their lives be richer and fuller? Will they achieve otherwise unattainable goals?

The answer is probably no.

If men were honest, they would admit that it is their hope that the presence of hair on their heads will lead to their ultimate goal: making out with female persons.

Despite what anyone might say, that is the

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media  
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single most greatest motive for a young man's dread of a receding hairline of the appearance of a thin spot on the top of his noggin.

Thinning hair or a bald spot doesn't prevent anyone from being a great surgeon, a rich pork-bellies trader, a hitter of home runs, a Noble Prize-winning mathematician, a world-renowned orchestra conductor, a rock star, an airline pilot, an Oscar-winning movie actor, or a competent tuck-pointer.

Hair is really irrelevant. The fact is, we don't need it. It's something nature provided countless centuries ago to keep us warm when we came out of the cave. But as man and his environment have evolved, it has become merely decorative. And in many

ways, we're better off without it.

At a club where I go to get a little exercise, I sometimes watch those with great wads of hair go through their post-shower ritual. I know one young guy who spends at least 15 minutes using a blower and brush to dry and shape his locks. I'm sure there are hundreds of thousands of men who do the same thing.

He works out at least three times a week. That means that he spends 45 minutes a week doing his hair — and that's only in the club locker room. I assume he does the same at home the other four days. That's another 60 minutes. Or a total of 105 minutes a week.

So let us also assume that he retains enough hair and vanity to continue this practice for another 20 years, until he is in his mid 40s.

That means he will devote the equivalent of 80 days of his life just blowing hot air at his hair and primping it with a comb or brush. Almost three months.

And if you break it down into eight-hour workdays, it becomes an even more awesome number. It is the same as 240 days on the job — 48 workweeks. Almost a year,

minus vacations and holidays.

All that, just in the hope that some female creature will admire his blow-dried tresses and say: "Your place or mine?"

But what if she says, "Beat it, creep." A whole year of his life will have been wasted.

And that's quite possible, since his potential success is based almost entirely on the availability of female creatures who happen to be dimwitted enough to have their hearts go aflutter over a man's cranial hair.

But what if he should have the misfortune to run into nothing but modern, enlightened women — those brainy females who judge a man by his wit, his knowledge, his willingness to share, his decency, compassion, understanding, accomplishments and net worth.

Then the poor hairy booby has blown a year tending his noggin and is out of luck.

Despite this, I don't want to discourage anyone from doing anything they think will improve their romantic life. If you believe it is worth the effort to rub that stuff on your scalp, do it.

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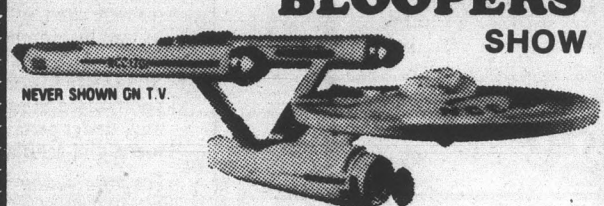


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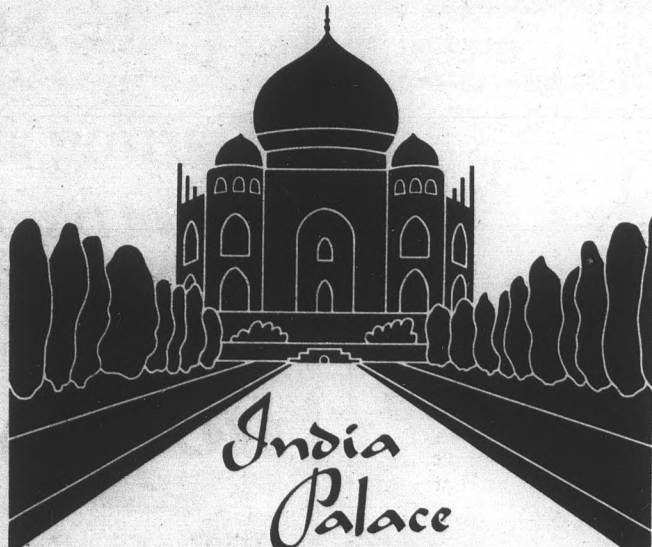
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# Upcoming lectures by Updike pique interest across Valley

By KERRY FEHR  
State Press

Probably no other author has sparked as much Valley interest in an ASU lecture as John Updike, who will speak here twice Tuesday, the organizer of his visit said.

Karla Elling, program coordinator for creative writing, said the number of enthusiastic phone calls she has received from Updike fans is "phenomenal."

"We knew this would be a hit," she said of the 55-year-old author best known for his 1960 novel, "Rabbit, Run."

Updike will speak Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Language

and Literature Building and at 8 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

Elling said she appealed to Updike in letters she wrote last fall at the request of Nick Spino, director of Associated Students Lecture Series which is sponsoring the visit.

"We courted him all year," Elling said.

The acclaimed novelist is also known for his books "Rabbit," "Rabbit Redux," "Rabbit is Rich," "The Centaur," "Couples," "Museums and Women" and "The Witches of Eastwick," which is soon to be a movie starring Cher and Jack Nicholson.

In "Roger's Version," Updike incorporates a broad range

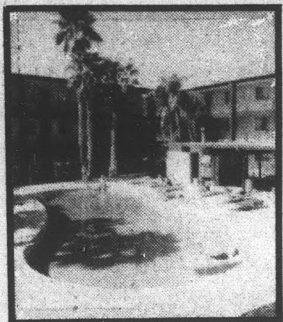
of issues from biology, physics and cosmology to fundamentalist Christianity, morality and abortion.

"Updike is such a controversial man," Elling said.

Although he is well-known for his novels and stories, Elling said Updike wants to be remembered as a poet.

Elling said she printed one of his poems, "Dreams and Reality," on an old-fashioned letter press, and copies will be sold during the evening reading.

Updike, a resident of Massachusetts, will be visiting Arizona for the first time. Elling said he indicated in a postcard that he is interested in basing a future novel in the state.



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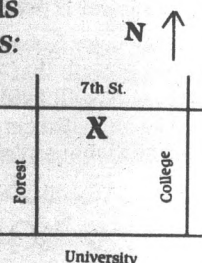
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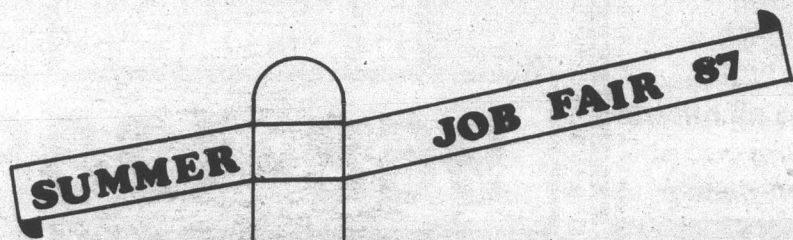
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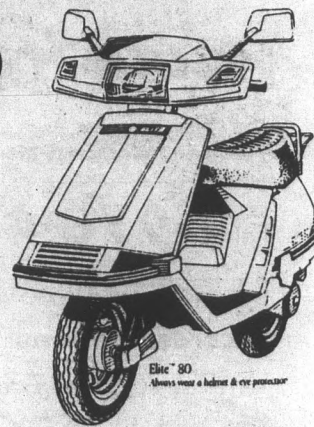
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# FDA approves AIDS drug; provides help, not cure

By JUDIE GAILLARD  
State Press

The Federal Drug Administration has approved a prescription drug for people with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, but an FDA public information specialist said the drug is not a cure for the fatal disease.

Irene Caro, said azidothymidine (AZT) increases the immune system's function of the T cells, which are components of the blood used to fight infection. The AIDS virus attacks the T cells first.

Caro said doctors will not prescribe the drug for AIDS patients until the disease escalates to its "full-blown" stage.

"AZT is not used as a prevention or anti-viral drug," she said. "The drug will take a while before it hits the market because it has to be produced in mass quantities."

The drug is manufactured by Burroughs-Wellcome Company of Triangle Park, N.C.

According to a report from Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop, the AIDS virus has already killed 15,000 people in the United States.

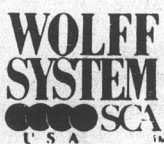
An estimated 1.5 million people are infected with the virus, and as many as 30 percent of those infected are expected to develop the disease within five years.

AIDS is the destruction of the body's infection-fighting immune system. The virus is spread through intimate contact with body fluids, such as blood and semen.

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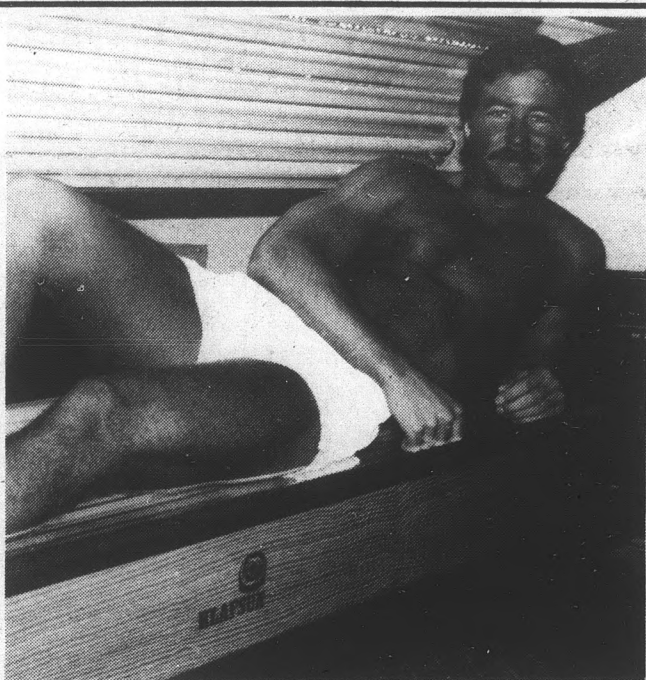
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# Business Majors Invited To Career-Planning Presentation

By William Cording  
LCDR U.S. Navy Supply Corps

The career path followed by most business students is to go directly from campus to corporation. A career-planning audio-visual presentation of the Navy's Supply Corps questions whether that path is the best one for ambitious students.

According to this presentation, global experience gained in the Supply Corps has been a major factor in the exceptional success of top business and financial executives, such as:

- James D. Robinson III, Chairman American Express
- Edward Carlson, former Chairman/CEO of UAL Inc.
- William Marriott, Chairman/CEO of Marriott Corp.
- James Ketelson, CEO Tenneco Inc.
- Robert I. Stewart, President Liberty National Life Ins. Co.
- John J. Pruis, Vice President corporate relations Ball Corp.

The success of these and many other prominent executives may be explained in part by experience not taught in classrooms or learned in most

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2. Return to a civilian position after a tour of two to four years. Under this option, students would be trained for positions which otherwise would not be offered to them.

Business students may find out if they qualify to join the elite business professionals in the Supply Corps by attending a career-planning presentation entitled "The United States Navy Supply Corps. The Business Professionals of the Navy."

This presentation will be conducted by LCDR William Cording one time only this semester at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26, in the Memorial Union.

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# ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 48-hour period ending 7 a.m. Sunday:

- ASU police arrested William Lee Florida of Phoenix for outstanding warrants issued from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office. Florida was booked into the Mesa sheriff's office for violating probation on the felony counts of sale of narcotic drugs and synthetic drugs.
- River rocks were used to shatter all the windows of a 1973 Volvo, which was parked in Lot 57, police said. Estimated damage is \$800.

•Police found a Tempe man walking around Sahuaru Residence Hall and looking in the windows.

The man told police he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and was looking for the fraternity house.

Police said the man is not a member and was asked to leave the area.

•The Tempe Fire department doused a fire in a dumpster behind 601 Alpha Drive.

Estimated damage is \$200, and there are no suspects.

•Police found three concrete trash containers, broken in several pieces, on the

south side of the UAC.

Estimated damage is \$750.

•Police found a student rummaging through materials in the art warehouse.

The student told police he "just wanted to look through the junk and see what it was."

Police warned the man of trespassing laws.

•Six couch cushions that were stolen from a lounge in Palo Verde Main Residence Hall March 17 were returned anonymously, police said.

Estimated value is \$240.

•Police arrested and charged three

juveniles with minor in possession of alcohol behind Alpha Drive, near Lot 57.

•Police found a man sleeping on the grass near the Business Administration Center.

The man told police he was drunk and wanted to "sleep it off." Police said the man was not from Arizona.

•A student was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital after injuring his knee playing basketball on the courts east of Parking Structure One.

The man was treated and released.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

# Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents ending noon Sunday:

•A Phoenix woman was robbed of her purse while putting groceries in the trunk of her car in the parking lot of Lucky's, 725 W. Baseline Road, police said.

Police said a man approached the woman from behind and pulled her purse from her shoulder, causing her to spin around.

The suspect then got into the passenger side of a small,

reddish-orange car and left eastbound on Baseline Road and turned south on Kyrene Road.

•A 22-year-old Tempe man was arrested for indecent exposure when a neighbor called police after noticing the man, nude and masturbating while watching a "porno" movie in front of an open window, police said.

The woman told police the man was standing in front of the window with the drapes open masturbating when she walked past the man's apartment on a public walkway.

When officers arrived, they found the undressed man still watching the "porno" movie.

•A 24-year-old Tempe man claims that a fellow worker, at a company in the 2600 block of S. Hardy Drive, threatened him with a knife after an argument over dirt in his work area, police said.

The man told police the suspect said, "If the company doesn't take care of you, I will."

—MIKE BURGESS

# Mecham denies public interest in his media actions

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

Gov. Evan Mecham said he doesn't think members of the general public are concerned with his handling of the media, adding Arizona reporters are making problems between the media and the executive office seem like a public outrage.

Mecham, on campus for the Arizona Board of Regents meeting in the MU Friday, said he doesn't think it hurt his public image when he walked out of a Thursday press conference and refused to answer reporters' questions.

"I don't think the public is anywhere that interested," he said. "I think it's the press that are saying they are interested."

Mecham walked out of the press conference after a short statement

reiterating his position on funding for Arizona's education programs. Mecham opened the conference for questions, but refused to respond to the first question from Phoenix Gazette columnist John Kolbe.

Mecham declared Kolbe a "non-person" after the conservative columnist wrote several articles critical of Mecham.

Mecham said he called the press conference hurriedly because he wanted to clear up what he perceived as inaccurate reports that he was slashing education budgets.

Following the governor's statement, Kolbe asked Mecham: "Governor, what specifically has happened that has caused you to make this announcement now?"

The Glendale Republican ignored Kolbe and walked out of the conference after three

other reporters asked the same question. Mecham later said the reporters were "playing games."

Mecham said he will continue to hold press conferences and acknowledge reporters' questions in the future.

He maintains that he did not intend to walk out of the press conference prematurely Thursday. He said he didn't think any other reporters had questions after Kolbe asked his question.

Mecham would not say if he plans to treat other reporters in the same manner as Kolbe, saying the question was "inappropriate."

But Dennis Palumbo, an ASU public affairs professor and expert on public policy, said Mecham's handling of the press has hurt his public image.

"I think it's obvious that he is going to be in trouble," he said. "There is no politician that can operate without the press."

"The only way the public can get an idea of what is going on is through the press."

Palumbo said Mecham has adopted the style of "confrontation politics," which was popular in the 1960s Vietnam War protests. He said Mecham was trying to spark a confrontation when he branded Kolbe as a "non-person."

"I am pretty sure the Republican party of this state is going to try and get to (Mecham)," he said. "This is not only going to affect him but other Republican candidates in the future."

Palumbo said Mecham will have to change his style to regain public support and restore relations with the press.



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## Spotlights

**Inklings, footnotes and other tangy tidbits from the entertainment files:**

**Bandstand:**

•**U2** will add a second show to their concert tour at 8 p.m. Friday, April 3 in the Activity Center. Tickets for the popular group are on sale at Gammage and all Dillard's box offices. For more information, call 965-3434.

•**Bruce Hornsby** will appear with Crowded House at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 13 at Phoenix Symphony Hall, Civic Plaza in Phoenix. Ticket prices are \$15 in advance and can be purchased at Dillard's Box Offices.

**Theater:**

•Phoenix Little Theater brings the stage version of "Little Shop of Horrors" to the Valley at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Phoenix Little Theater, 25 E. Coronado in Phoenix. The show runs through April 11. The Theater is dark on Sunday and Monday, March 29 and 30 and Monday, April 6. Curtain times are 8 p.m. except for Sunday's 2:30 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$12 and \$10. For more information, call 254-2151.

•The Musical Theater of Arizona's rendition of Broadway's "Guys and Dolls" takes the stage at 8 p.m. Friday, March 27. The show runs through Sunday, March 29. Curtain is 8 p.m. There are 2:30 p.m. matinees on March 28 and 29. Tickets are \$15 and \$13 and can be purchased at Gammage. For more information, call 965-3434.

**Casting Calls:**

•Auditions for the glitzy 1920s musical "Chicago" will be held at 6:30 tonight and Tuesday night in Room 202 of the Performing Arts Building, Third Street and Moreland Avenue in Phoenix.

**Dance Ten, Looks Three:**

•Shine up your dancing shoes! "Dance Fever" will hold preliminary auditions at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Malarkey's nightclub, 4701 N. 16th St. in Phoenix. "Dance Fever" is looking for couples that display creativity, style and showmanship. A \$1 donation will be requested at the door. To register, call KTSP-TV at 257-1234.



Tawny Kitaen stars in "Witchboard."

**At The Box Office:**

•"Witchboard," starring Todd Allen, Tammy Kitaen and Kathleen Wilhoite is playing at Mann Poca Fiesta 4, 1020 W. Southern Ave. in Mesa.

# Signals

## Humorist blows smoke up comedy's skirt

By DAVID MILLER  
State Press

And then, disgust set in. This was a good thing for comedian Randy Kagan. After all, he knew, as does every good humorist, that the foundation of comedy is much often based on this primal element.

"It was just too much, I was disgusted," he said of his stand-up experience with a local comedy nightclub. His final show with them, in fact, prompted him to form the

"Not from L.A. Comedy Players," a group of local comedians who will be performing at 8 p.m. Thursday at Neeb Hall. The show is sponsored by MUAB.

The group, who will be touring nationally, is just now starting to get attention and this perhaps lets Kagan expound more freely on the fate of a comedian in the Phoenix market.

"It's small time money you know, it's not L.A. - L.A.'s the entertainment axis - it's the magnet for a comedian. To make it you just

have to be there," he said.

Or at least until now. Kagan's idea, that a particular grouping of local talent could send a signal up the skirt of the comedy world, seems to be denting the idea of a West Coast mecca of humor.

"Pulling these guys together, it's kind of a hobby now. But it was about half a year ago, and I was upset at Seeker's (Scottsdale comedy nightclub) and I wanted to start it. I was thinking the comedy in this town really needs it."

His rapid-fire answers reflect his style: he's brash and whips his points across just like punch lines. The only difference here is that offstage his best change of clothing is not as much the clown suit as the three-piece one.

"You know this thing is a financial risk for me, but it's still fun. I want to stick to stand-up, but I want to book the 'Not from L.A. Comedy Players.' I'm trying to book talent and get marketability. I guess I get the best of both worlds," he said.

Both worlds includes doing an opening stand-up routine for the troupe and then taking stage left to observe and plan strategy. The combination coach and comic hat fits comfortably, he said, and it's one he's been prepared to wear.

Before founding the players he worked as a "mobile DJ," doing shows for parties featuring dance music and, for a change, a professional comedian doing the commentary (as opposed to the AMATEURS you hear every single day on the radio).

The troupe idea then kicked in and a first performance at Scottsdale Community College late last year showed that yes, thank God, there was more to Phoenix's sense of humor than just Bob Boze Bell.

"It's a domino effect now, it's really sweet," Kagan said. "SCC was a success and now we've got ASU, UA and NAU lined up. I think it's gonna be something big."

Kagan's high expectations and standards are reflected in his choice of ensemble. Each comic is funny, some are hilarious and each adds a distinctly weird touch to the program, be it about Leon Spinks phone number (Fe Fi Fo, Fo Fi Fe Fe) or the McDiaphragm. There just isn't anyone who's safe, it seems.

But that's all part of the fun.

"Everything is wonderfully consistent. And you know with doing this there's always a risk. But really, the worst thing that could happen is that I get a kick for a while. This is all still new to me," Kagan said.

"I want to sell the concept, though, not the comedians. I mean, I want people to see that there are funny comedians in Arizona, but I'm really selling the idea," he said.

Tickets for the "Not from L.A. Comedy Players" event are \$2 in advance and \$3 on the night of performance.



Randy Kagan

## 'Music Man' Robert Preston dies of cancer

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Friends and fellow performers remembered Robert Preston as a dedicated actor who charmed his way into the public's heart as the fast-talking con man of "The Music Man" but was equally memorable as the bon vivant of "Victor, Victoria."

Preston, 68, died of lung cancer Saturday at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital.

"As a human being he was ... so un-Hollywood," said Shirley Jones, who is enshrined in film history as Marion the librarian, the sweetheart of Preston's Professor Harold Hill in the 1962 film "The Music Man."

"I know he just adored his wife," Miss Jones said. "He was not hungry for publicity. He liked his privacy. He was never involved in the Hollywood party scene. He just wanted to come and do his work and go home."

"My wife, Catherine Craig, used to be an

actress, and a good one," Preston told an interviewer in 1965. "She submerged her career to her marriage. In marriage someone has to be a giver and someone a taker. I am a taker who married a giver."

President and Mrs. Reagan said in a statement issued Saturday night: "We have known him for a great many years. He was a friend who will be missed and we extend our deepest sympathy to his family."

In recent years, Preston had appeared in such films as "Victor, Victoria," "S.O.B." and "The Last Starfighter." In "Victor, Victoria," he played an aging homosexual song-and-dance man.

"He was a very unique, lovely man," the film's director, Blake Edwards, said Sunday. "I really don't have the words for it. None of them do him justice. (He was) very special."

Preston won a Tony award for his Broadway performance. The movie was nominated for an Academy Award for best

picture and won an Oscar for musical director Ray Heindorf. Preston won a second Tony in 1967 for his role in "I Do! I Do!"

He was born Robert Preston Meserve in West Highland, Mass., and moved with his mother to California because of her health. He studied his craft at the Pasadena Playhouse and made his film debut in 1938 in "The King of Alcatraz."

Other Preston film credits included: "Beau Geste" and "Union Pacific" in 1939; "Northwest Mounted Police" in 1940; "Reap the Wild Wind" and "This Gun for Hire" in 1942; "Wild Harvest," "Whispering Smith" and "The Macomber Affair" in 1947; "Tulsa" in 1949; "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" in 1960; "How the West Was Won," 1963; "Junior Bonner," 1972.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine, and father Frank Meserve.

At Preston's request, no funeral is planned, his publicist.

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Winona Ryder and Rob Lowe star in "Square Dance."

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# for happiness begins at home

By KHALI CRAWFORD  
State Press

"Somewhere over the rainbow skies are blue" has been mutated to "the grass is always greener..." as the premise of Island Pictures' "Square Dance," a slow-moving, but touching story of people whose dreams of something better robs them of the happiness within their grasp.

Based on a novel by Alan Hines, the film contends that, just as in the knee-slapping, swinging country square dance, home — a place in your heart — is where you must return to find completeness.

Winona Ryder plays Gemma, a young girl who has spent the first 13 years of her life on an egg farm in Twilight, Texas, with her crotchety grandfather (Jason Robards), whom she calls Pop.

Robards makes a strong case for Preparation-H as a widower whose hemorrhoidal disposition is realistically forced in order to protect himself from a reprisal of the hurt he suffered in losing his wife and daughter.

Ryder convincingly balances innocence and gumption to play a practical girl who, having never seen her mother and father, is searching for answers to the question, "Who am I?"

A proverbial wrench is thrown into things when Gemma's mother Juanelle (Jane Alexander), shows up to take her daughter away from the "scratch farm" to live with her in Ft. Worth. An allegiant Gemma declines the invitation with a stubbornness that reminds her mother of the father she hasn't seen in years.

Void of option, the saucy, red-haired woman drives away leaving Gemma with little more than confusion and a forwarding address.

When Gemma and Pop have a falling out, a one-way ticket to Dallas finds Gemma out of her element in the fast, chintzy way of life led by her mother, a hairdresser in Ft. Worth, who lives with her boyfriend above the local garage.

Alexander is as sincere as one can be in the portrayal of the cheesy middle-aged woman

## 'Square Dance' Island Pictures

★ ★ ★

who buys her personality in a dime store and whose dream of escaping the veritable wasteland becomes more desperate as her good looks wane.

Rob Lowe is surprisingly believable in what could be his first challenging role as Rory, a retarded young man who is befriended by Gemma. Because she is the only one who recognizes his suppressed intelligence, he falls in love with her.

Juanelle humors their infatuation, while she busies herself with thoughts of soon-to-be-realized plans of striking it rich. When these plans fall through, she plans to send Gemma back to Twilight.

After spending weeks trying to fit into her mother's flashy world, for Gemma this news is at best disheartening as her search for self has moved two steps forward and three back.

Gemma goes home and is pleased to find Pop in an unkempt house that shows she's been sorely missed. Somewhat softened by these weeks alone, he gives in to Gemma's invitation to square dance.

And as in the square dance, Gemma's search has come full circle. Her happiness is found where she left it — at home.

Directed by Daniel Petrie, the film drags in places and seems to forget about some characters for long periods of time, but the intention is met. In the tradition of "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Grapes of Wrath," "Square Dance" is yet another touching thesis on the importance of home — roots, a base — in the search for self.

"Square Dance," rated PG-13, is playing at Los Arcos Cinemas in Los Arcos Mall, McDowell and Scottsdale roads.

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# 5-day seminar to draw laughs from 35 countries to campus

By CAROLYN NELSON  
State Press

How funny is the sixth annual World Humor and Irony Membership Conference going to be?

So funny that even the Russians will be laughing all the way to ASU's Memorial Union for the April 1-5 gathering.

The April Fool's weekend WHIM conference is expected to attract more than 1,000 people from 35 countries, including the Soviet Union. Authors of humor-related books and editors of satirical journals will participate as panelists and lecturers.

The Soviet delegation will include A.S. Pianov, editor-in-chief of Krokodil, a political satire magazine with a bi-weekly readership of more than 5 million; Andrey Benyukh, deputy foreign editor of Krokodil; and Vladimir Mochalov, whose quick hand as art director and cartoonist for Krokodil has earned him the nickname "The Flying Pen."

Also among the group are Oleg P. Benyukh, editor of Soviet Life; Valentin Prokhorov, satirical columnist for Pravda; and Aramais Saakyan, editor-in-chief of Vozni, an Armenian-language satire magazine published in Moscow.

Interpreters will help translate the finer points of their presentations.

"These are all award-winning satirists," said Don L.F. Nilsen, director of the conference. He said the target of the Soviets' wit is generally politics — "theirs as well as ours."

"Actually, this is actually an exchange of humor writers," said Nilsen, who is a professor of English at ASU. "The Soviet writers are coming to this conference, and a group of American writers will be going over there."

The delegation, which is currently being planned, may include writers like Art Buchwald and Mark Russell, Nilsen said.

Nilsen said the original idea for the Russian exchange was proposed by Laurence Peter, creator of the Peter Principle, which states that a person achieves to his highest level of incompetence. Peter has been a regular

participant in WHIM functions, and indeed, his most recent book, "The Peter Pyramid," was inspired by the inverted pyramid-shaped Tempe City Hall.

Most of the WHIM sessions will be held in the MU and are open to the public without charge.

The first session will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, in the MU Pima Room with a program on "Education and Humor." At 4 p.m., Mark Twain impersonator William McLinn will perform in the Pima Room.

The annual joke-telling contest will start at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, Rural and Apache roads. Paul Krassner, editor of The Realist, will be the moderator. For a \$2 entry fee, anyone in the audience can enter the contest and be eligible for a cash prize.

ASU harpsichordist John Metz will present a concert on musical humor at 7:30 Wednesday night in the Music Theater on the first floor of the Music Building.

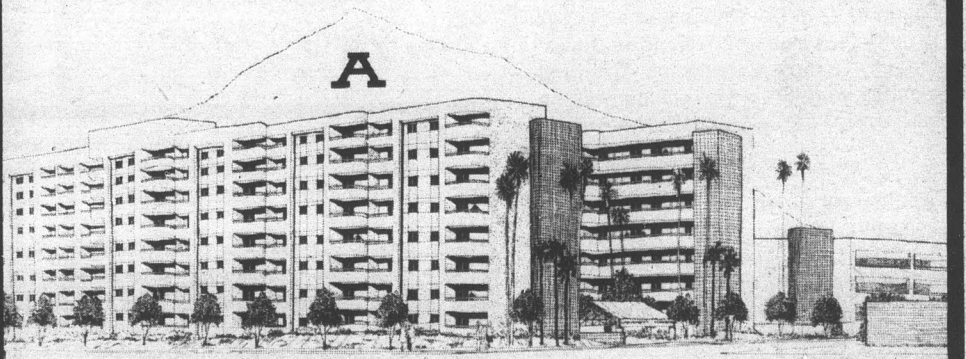
The Thursday morning session will compare humor between various countries, while a panel of 16 editors of humor magazines and journals will highlight the April 3 meeting.

Although the conference will cover many laughing matters, it also promises to evoke some thought about such topics as "Humor and the Challenger Shuttle Disaster: Joke-Telling as a Reaction to Tragedy", "The Rat Funeral: Humorous Traditions Set by Colleges of the Deaf" and "Derogatory American Humor: the Polish Joke."

Other conference participants will be James Boren, author of "When in Doubt, Mumble: a Bureaucrat's Handbook"; Allen Klein, editor of The Whole Mirth Catalogue; Charles Preston, editor of the "Pepper and Salt" column in the Wall Street Journal and Virginia Tooper, editor of Laugh Lovers News, among others.

Anyone interested in the WHIM conference may attend a single meeting or the entire conference free of charge. For more information, call ASU Conference Services at 965-5757.

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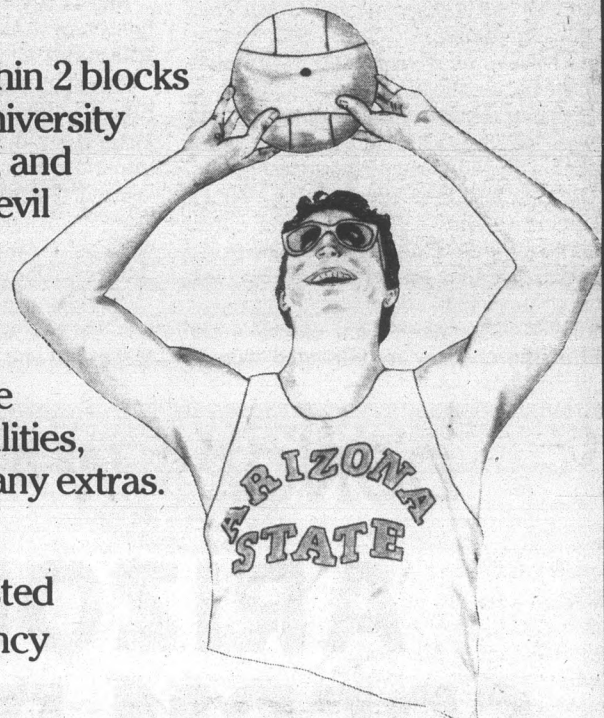
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Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU sophomore Karli Urban, flipping in a balance beam routine earlier this season, earned a 9.60 and placed second in the balance beam competition against Alabama Saturday.

## 'Bama Women gymnasts lose despite 186-plus score

By CAROL BOOS  
State Press

Despite losing to third-ranked Alabama, the ASU women's gymnastics team did what it set out to do in Tuscaloosa — score 186 or better.

And the score was better. The Sun Devils scored 188.40 against Alabama's 190.90.

"The team did great," Coach John Spini said. "We missed only two routines the entire meet."

Alabama's Julie Estin captured the all-around competition with a 38.4 and Kelly Good placed second for the Crimson Tide. ASU's Karli Urban and Suzy Baldock tied for third with a 37.95. The scores are career highs for both gymnasts.

Urban had a strong performance on the balance beam with a 9.6 score, finishing second to Alabama's Kathy Bilodeau. Shari Mann scored a 9.6 on the uneven bars, taking second to Estin.

"I think Shari should have won bars and Karli should have won beam, but I think they had the home-court advantage," Spini said.

In gymnastics, home scores tend to run higher than away scores, due to slightly more lenient judging of the home team.

The Sun Devils, ranked fifth nationally, were coming off a loss to UA. But Spini said the loss did not really matter.

"We will have a chance to beat UA in the Pac-10 Tournament, and I know we can beat them," he said.

The loss drops the Sun Devils record to 11-7 and boosts the Crimson Tide's record to 10-5. But the score is likely to seed the Sun Devils second in the NCAA Regionals and give them an advantage in rotations.

*'We will have a chance to beat UA in the Pac-10 Tournament, and I know we can beat them.'*

— John Spini

The NCAA regionals will take place April 11 at the University Activity Center.

But first the team will travel to the Pac-10 Tournament in Pullman, Wash., on March 28.

The 10 teams with the highest qualifying averages in the nation from regular season and regionals, along with 10 individuals who are not on a qualifying team, make it to the NCAA Championship in Salt Lake City, Utah, April 24-25.

"We have to do real well at Pacs (Pac-10)," Spini said. "If we can, it will count as an away meet score."

"I don't think we will get past UCLA, but if they mess up, we could have a chance."

Teams use their three top home scores and two highest road scores on the road toward their qualifying average for the NCAA championships in April.

The team has been in a rebuilding season, after losing senior leaders Kim Neal, Jackie Brummer and Lisa Zeis to graduation. Spini has competed four freshmen most of the season.

But Spini still thinks the Devils could go to the national championships, saying the young squad could "surprise a few people."

## Tourney winding down, but still anyone's guess

The road to the Final Four has certainly had no lack of excitement. In fact, the games seem to get more exciting as each day goes by.

Who would have thought Providence and Syracuse would survive this long? Not me.

But after watching Billy Donovan and the Friars send the Hoyas home, or an unexpected upset of North Carolina, it all makes sense.

You see, any one of the four teams left can win it all. In fact, any one of the eight teams left after Friday had a reasonably good shot.

What it all comes down to: which team wants to win the most. These teams are all close to each other in almost every category. The intangibles are what count now.

Even the "odds-on" teams, UNLV and Indiana, have had no picnic to this point.

The Hoosiers had to hit a jumper in the last six seconds just to get ahead against LSU — a team that few people, save a bunch of Tiger fans, expected to give them a real sweaty-palms experience.

The Runnin' Tarks had to swallow some towel and start hitting the basket to beat a good Iowa team, and even everybody's favorite oral fixate, Jerry Dartanian, had a pained expression until the last 10 seconds.

I have to give the Tarks some credit though. They have a lot of poise. And I think most of them are going to graduate

**Steve Brennan**  
Asst. Sports Editor



from college now. They beat two good teams in the last two rounds, and a good portion of the credit should go to Dartanian.

And for the first time in a long time a team from the West will be in the Final Four.

At one point I picked Indiana to win it all. Now I still think the Hoosiers are the team of destiny this year, but they are going to have to really crank it up to beat the Rebels. Bobby Knight has found those last few games awfully difficult in his career, and UNLV shouldn't help ease his worried mind.

But then Jerry Dartanian hasn't exactly lived a peaceful life, either. The bottom line is it is going to be one hell of a basketball game.

The same goes for those nutty guys from the East coast. I expect to see the Orangemen and the Friars really tear up the vineyard, because both of those teams want the national championship bad.

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

Although Coach Bobby Douglas' crew did not win the NCAA wrestling title, the tournament saw ASU place ninth with three wrestlers placing in the top eight.

The University of Iowa was going for its 10th consecutive wrestling title this year. But for Coach Dan Gable, the record of 10 straight titles was only a dream. The Hawkeyes were rudely awakened by intrastate rival Iowa State.

The Cyclones won the tournament with 133 points. Iowa followed with a tally of 108 points. Penn State was third, while Oklahoma State finished fourth with 97.75 and 85.25, respectively.

Following the quarterfinals, the Sun Devils had four grapplers still in the hunt for a national title: Chip Park (126 pounds), John Ginther (177 pounds), Mike Davies (190 pounds), and Rod Severn (HWT).

Park went down in the consolations, and his three

teammates continued to wrestle at College Park, Md. In the consolation semifinals Davies won by injury default over Dan Costigan of Army, in a time of 4:00.

Severn did not have such luck. He fell to Mark Sindlinger of Iowa by injury default with 5:43 elapsed.

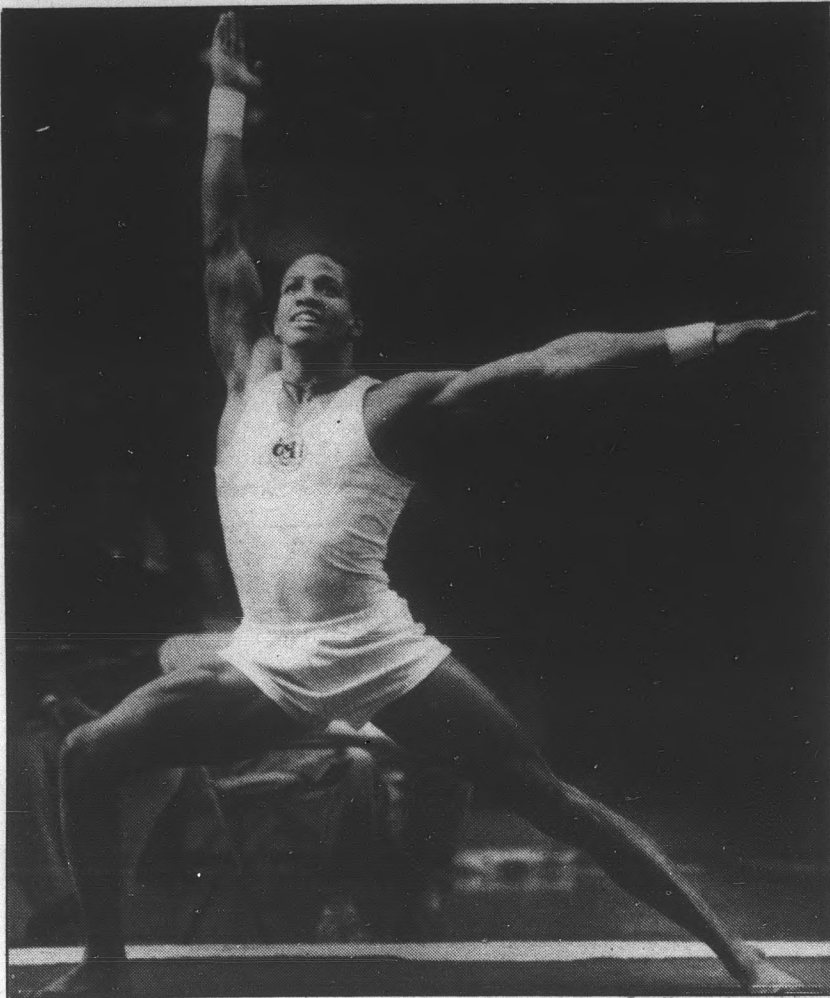
Ginther wrestled for seventh place with Steve Pepperak of Maryland. For the second straight season the 177-pounder finished eighth, losing 9-2.

The highest finisher on the Sun Devil squad was Davies, the junior from Ohio, who slipped past Andy Voit from Penn State by a score of 5-4. Davies finished the season with a record of 28-7-1.

Due to the injury suffered in the Sindlinger match, Severn had to default to Tom Reese of Maryland and settle for sixth place.

Douglas returns everyone next year with the exception of Wayne Sharp (158 pounds). Another asset to ASU will be the return of Jim Gressley (167 pounds).

## Wrestlers take 9th in national tourney



Jerry Burrell shows the form that earned him a 9.90 in the floor exercise Saturday.

# Career highs not good enough to power gymnasts past Lobos

By CAROL BOOS  
State Press

Career-high performances from Jerry Burrell and Bob Wolf weren't enough for the ASU men's gymnastics team, as it fell to the University of New Mexico, 278.45-273.45, Friday at the University Activity Center.

The meet was the last home meet for seniors Burrell, Wolf, Mike Zerrillo and Chuck Rekiere. And it showed.

Burrell tied his career high on the floor exercise, 9.90, and finished first on the vault. Wolf scored his career high on the high bar with a score of 9.55. And although Zerrillo was unable to perform in the all-around competition, he did take first in the still rings, falling .05 short of his career high of 9.55.

Robinson said the night was full of bad breaks, most of which sophomore Paul Linne can tell you about. It was definitely one of those nights.

First, a slip on the vault and a 8.15 score. Next was the pommel horse and, in the middle of what Robinson said was one of his best performances, Linne stopped. And another slip on the still rings found Linne hanging on with one hand.

Linne said the problem was not just Saturday night, it was the entire week of practice.

"This last week I've had problems with my attitude," Linne said. "I've been feeling the pressure of being 10th in the nation, and next year I will be carrying the weight of the team after losing four seniors."

Linne scored a perfect 10 on the high bar against UCLA, something the crowd hopes to see again, as well as something the team needs again.

"They (the fans) like to see it," he said. "I don't think they know how difficult it is to score a 10.0."

Robinson, in his 19th year coaching, said he has never seen so many dumb things happen.

"It is difficult when you have great performances like Jerry's and Moses' (Dungca)," Robinson said. "That's the kind of performances we need from everyone in the Pac-10 Tournament, or we will be in trouble."

The loss against the Lobos drops the Sun Devils' records to 13-15 and hopes for qualifying for the regionals are fading.

The Sun Devils have one chance left — the Pac-10 Tournament April 3-4 at Stanford.

The meet reflects the Sun Devils entire season — ups and downs. The key is to be up for the tournament.

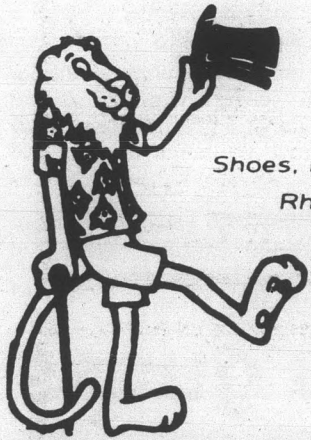
"It's not over yet," assistant coach Scott Barclay said. "We have as good of chance as ever. We just can't let up for even one night."

"The Pac-10 Tournament will be vitally important," Robinson said.

The team can still qualify for the NCAA Regionals if they do well at the Pac-10 tourney. Burrell is the only Sun Devil to qualify so far. He leads the nation on the floor exercise with a five-score average of 9.87. New Mexico's Chad Fox is second with a 9.83.

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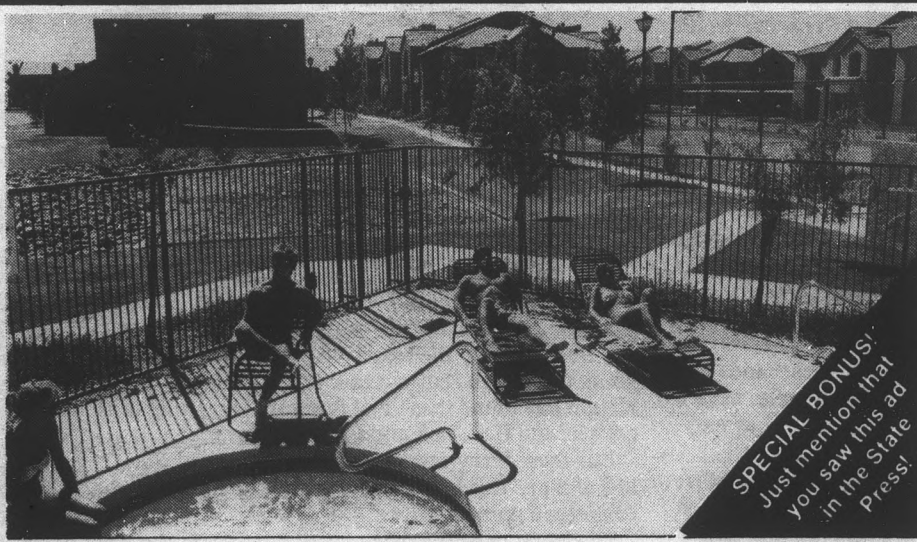
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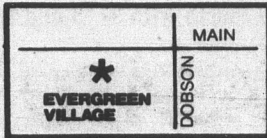


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# Calloway's rebound, shot hand Hoosiers 77-76 win

CINCINNATI — Rick Calloway put in a rebound with seven seconds left to give No. 3 Indiana a 77-76 victory over Louisiana State Sunday and advance the top-seeded Hoosiers to the Final Four for the fourth time under Coach Bob Knight. Indiana, 28-4, will meet the winner of the West Regional Saturday in New Orleans.

Calloway's basket, a follow of an air ball by teammate Daryl Thomas, gave the Hoosiers their first lead since halftime. A turnaround jumper by Nikita Wilson at the buzzer fell off the rim, and the 24-15 Tigers were denied their second straight Final Four appearance, this one 90 miles from their Baton Rouge, La., campus.

Louisiana State, the 10th seed in the region, broke from a

47-46 halftime deficit with seven straight points. After Indiana scored four in a row, the Tigers went on a 12-0 run as Indiana went scoreless for 5:10. Wilson scored six of the points in the run that gave Louisiana State a 63-51 lead with 12:26 to play.

Indiana began chipping away at the lead despite the fact that its All-America guard, Steve Alford, managed just two points in the second half, finishing with 20.

Louisiana State led 75-66 when Calloway, who is from Cincinnati, missed a dunk with 4:38 to play. Following a television timeout, the Hoosiers took over.

Dean Garrett, who finished with 19 points and 15 rebounds, dunked a rebound, and Joe Hillman, making his first

appearance in the game after the timeout, converted a three-point play after a steal by Thomas to make it 75-73 with 3:45 to play.

Thomas made two free throws with 3:06 to play, and the Hoosiers were within two.

The Tigers then went into a delay game with three guards in the lineup. The teams traded turnovers until Darryl Joe of Louisiana State was fouled by Keith Smart with 50 seconds left. He made the front end of the 1-and-1, but Smart answered with two free throws with 40 seconds left.

Fess Irvin, who scored 14 points for the Tigers as a reserve, went to the foul line with 26 seconds left and missed, setting the stage for Calloway's rebound basket.

## Indian pitcher Candiotti ready for opening day

By The Associated Press

TUCSON — Tom Candiotti's assignment as opening day pitcher for the Cleveland Indians in Toronto marks his second opening day job in Canada in the last three years.

"The only other opening day game I've pitched was in 1984 in Vancouver," Candiotti said at the American League team's training camp. "It was about 15 degrees. But I won."

That victory came before his days as a knuckleball artist. Candiotti has since blossomed into one of the most consistent pitchers in the league and the stopper of the Indians' staff.

"It's an honor to be picked to be the opening day pitcher," Candiotti said. "Especially when you consider where I came from. A year ago I wasn't sure if I'd make the team. I was one big question mark."

Candiotti, who earned a spot on the team after coming to camp as a non-roster player, said he would have retired from the game had things not worked out with Cleveland last year.

"I was going to give myself one year with the knuckleball," he said. "If I didn't make any progress, I was going to get a real job."

Candiotti, who will likely face Toronto's Jimmy Key on April 6, looks back now and can only shake his head at the improbable series of events that culminated in him winning 16 games and leading the league in complete games — 17 — last year.

"It's almost spooky," Candiotti said. "It seems like I was in the right place for a whole sequence of events. It was really amazing."

Candiotti, 29, signed as a free agent with the Indians in December 1985.

"All these things started to fall in line," he said. "I came to Cleveland, and they were looking for pitching. Then they signed Knucksie (Phil Niekro), and I was able to learn a lot from him. There were a lot of factors that came together that helped me. And it was important because last year was a do or die season for me."

Candiotti was 16-12 with a 3.57 earned run average in 1986.

"Realistically, barring injury, I don't think I should do any worse than last year," he said.

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# Sun Devils take two games from Wildcats

By DAVE HODGES

**State Press**  
TUCSON — It's always nice to sweep a conference series.

But it's even sweeter when you're about to sweep the defending national champions on their home field.

Best of all, the Sun Devils have the opportunity to sweep archrival Arizona.

After winning the first two games of a three-game series here at Sancet Field, Sunday's finale was postponed due to wet grounds.

The game will be played tonight at 7.

ASU won Friday, 8-5, and crunched the 11th-ranked Wildcats, 10-2, Saturday. The Devils (15-13, 3-5 Pac-10 Southern Division) won their sixth game in a row by using the long ball.

Mike Benjamin and Martin Peralta each

smashed three-run homers in the first two innings to give ASU a quick 6-0 lead as the Devils coasted to the easy victory Saturday.

On the night, Benjamin went three-for-five, scored four times and drove in four runs.

The Wildcats (19-11, 6-8 Six-Pac) had nine runners on base during the first five innings but could not drive them home, as the Devils turned three double plays.

David Cassidy (3-1), who replaced starter Matt Shiflett during the fourth inning, picked up the victory, allowing only a two-run homer by UA starting pitcher/designated hitter Frank Halcovich during the eighth inning.

The game, viewed by a season-high 3,499, was the third loss in a row for the Wildcats.

On Friday, the Devils used one of the

oldest tricks in the book — and it worked.

Second baseman Tim Esmay successfully tagged out UA catcher Steve Strong with the hidden ball trick during the ninth inning, to end a potential Wildcat rally and preserve the Devils' 8-5 victory.

It was the second time this year that Esmay has successfully pulled the trick. The first time was on Feb. 14 against Loyola-Marymount.

With the Devils leading by three in the ninth Friday, Strong led off by hitting a single up the middle. Gary Alexander followed with a single to the right. Strong stopped at second, setting the stage for Esmay's trick, and taking away the momentum for the Wildcats.

ASU, as in Saturday's win, used the long ball effectively. Dan Rumsey cracked two

homers and Mike Burrola added one for the Devils.

Wildcat starting pitcher Gilbert Heredia — who went into the game sporting a 5-1 record and 3.43 ERA — was knocked around by the Devils. In nine innings, the Devils earned 12 hits off the fireballer.

Linty Ingram (3-3) pitched a complete game for the Sun Devils despite allowing 13 Wildcat hits.

The Cats again had trouble getting people across home plate, stranding 11 runners on base.

After tonight's game, the Devils return home to play host to Nebraska Tuesday and Wednesday night at 7 in Packard Stadium.

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# UNLV, down at half, comes back to edge Iowa, 84-81

**By The Associated Press**  
**SEATTLE** — Freddie Banks and Gerald Paddio, both mired in deep shooting slumps, hit seven 3-point shots during a second-half surge Sunday as No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas stormed back from a 19-point deficit to beat

Iowa, 84-81, and advance to the NCAA Final Four.  
 Sixth-ranked Iowa had a chance to tie the score, but Kevin Gamble, who threw away a pass with 14 seconds left, missed a 23-foot shot as time ran out.

The victory sends UNLV into a Saturday matchup against Indiana in New Orleans and gave the Runnin' Rebels a 37-1 mark, tying the record for wins set last year by Duke.  
 With UNLV trailing 62-44 early in the


second half, Banks hit a 3-point shot and the Runnin' Rebels were on their way.  
 After the two teams traded baskets, Paddio, who had missed his first six 3-pointers, hit his first of four. Banks followed that with two free throws.

## Mayfair wins 5th title of '87

ASU golfer Bill Mayfair set a tournament record of 203 en route to capturing first place in the Henry Homburg Invitational, played in Beaumont, Tx., this weekend.  
 Mayfair, who shot rounds of 68-69-66 for his 203 total, has boosted his tournament record to five wins this year, having entered just nine tournaments. He has placed second in each of the other four, two of which he lost in extra holes of sudden death.

"There's never been, to the best of my knowledge, a better record (than Mayfair's) in the history of collegiate golf in the United States," said Steve Loy, men's golf coach.  
 Other ASU scores in the tournament:  
 Tom Stankowski — 72-75-71—218  
 Scott Ogorek — 76-71-72—219  
 Greg Cesario — 75-73-74—222  
 Joe Bendetti — 72-75-75—222

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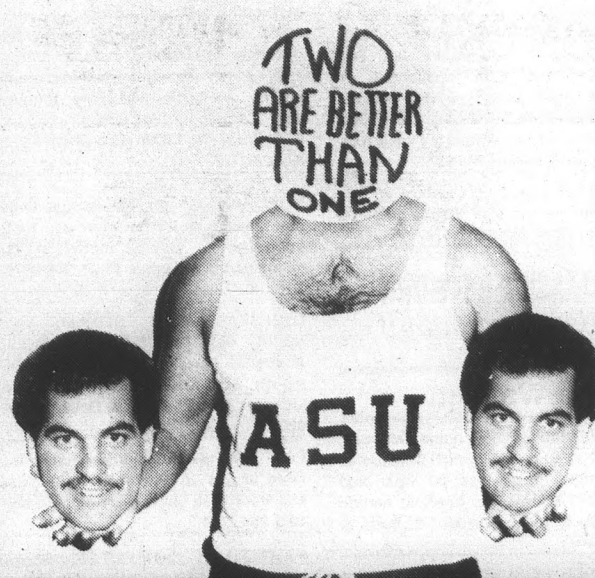
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PLASMA DONORS. Earn up to \$30 a week or \$120 a month. First donation \$10, second donation in the same calendar week (Monday-Saturday) \$20. University Plasma Center, Associated Bioscience of Tempe, Inc., 1015 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, Arizona, 968-8139. Effective until further notice.

SPARE TIME Income; electronics, no experience. Others. For more info, dial 504-641-0091, ext. 1060. 7 days.

STUDENTS EARN \$6 to \$10 per hour. Leads make our telemarketing easier. 4:30-9:00, M-F. South Scottsdale office is close to campus. 947-0508.

SWENSEN'S TEMPE is looking for enthusiastic and personable applicants for the following positions. Day/night waitresses, night bus/dish, night counter help. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 4-5 p.m. Price and Baseline.

TEMPE MAGAZINE is seeking a well-rounded individual who can write, proof-read and edit copy, types, and work with public. 968-6025.

TEMPE MARKET research firm needs telephone interviewers evenings and weekends, absolutely no sales. \$4.00 per hour to start. 967-4441.

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PROGRAMS AND PROGRAMMERS For IBM XT/AT Software "C" & Assembly 995-1105 • Phil

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Dialamerica Marketing, the nation's finest telemarketing firm, is now accepting applications for the following shifts: 12-5 p.m. 5-10:30 p.m. 6-10:30 p.m. Weekends Our salespeople work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater and averages \$5-\$7 an hour. Our Tempe office is located approximately 5 minutes from campus. Please call Dialamerica Marketing for details. 829-1140

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Call Jean Wheeler for an appointment 248-8530.

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## Help Wanted

TEMPORARY POSITION open for engineering student to assist in mechanical design work on computer peripheral project. To apply, call 279-2816.

THOMAS NELSON Corporation will be hiring several personable, energetic, goal-oriented students for summer intern program. We offer hard working students an opportunity to develop a great resume and earn \$4800, regardless of major. On campus 3-30 and 3-31. Call 234-6982 to arrange interview.

WANTED: PART-TIME electrical engineer. Experience with sub-miniature systems design and fabrication. Flexible schedule and salary negotiable based on experience. Please contact The Thunder Group at 991-5531 for an appointment.

WANTED, PART-TIME delivery driver, 3 nights a week from 5:30-11 p.m. Hourly plus commission. Must have own insured car. Call Wacky Willy's, 967-1129 or stop by on the corner of Apache and Terrace.

WANTED PART-TIME bartender and part-time waitresses. Apply at the Warehouse Cafe, 5444 East Washington Street. 1 mile over Mill Avenue bridge.

WE WANT people who want the chance to make \$400-\$700 weekly. Day and evening shifts available. Walking distance from ASU. Will pay \$10 to try for two hours. Call 966-0040.

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CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 104, Tempe. 968-5967.

GOLD WEDDING ring set 6 diamonds, appraised for \$1400, asking \$800. 890-1722.

## Lost & Found

ADS ARE FREE EVERYDAY! We limit them to 20 words and run them for two days. Just call the STATE PRESS classified department, 965-7572

FOUND: Distinctive woman's watch at Mariposa Hall on 2-28-87. Call: 965-6107 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

FOUND: SONY floppy disk between Architecture Building and Lyceum Wednesday, March 18 at 11 a.m. Call 968-2373, Patty.

## Miscellaneous

ON LEAVE fall semester? Rent your home to a visiting lecturer (with one wife, no children and impeccable references) who will care for it. Ring 965-6719 (day) or 820-6383 (evening).

## Help Wanted

## Announcements

MARCH IS Women's History Month. Who founded Bethune-Cookman College?

WE ARE forming lesbian/gay support groups. Meeting off campus. 969-1913 or 996-8648.

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1975 FORD station wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and new tires. \$500 obo. 890-1722.

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U2 TICKETS! Best seats, lowest prices, floor and lower tiers. Call Marc, 391-0652. Both shows.

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DESPERATE, MUST sell this week! One bedroom, one bath condo near ASU West. Amenities include pool, spa, BBQ, free air conditioning, and much more! \$1700 down, \$399 P&I. Call Dennis Eaton, agent, 995-8876 or owner, 997-8324.

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LOW, LOW down, was \$65,000 now \$53,500. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath plus den with wet bar. Great North East Mesa location. Owners desperate, all offers looked at. Call Century 21 Realty Showcase 892-2000 or Toy 834-5862.

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**Roommate Wanted**

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. near ASU. \$230 month plus half utilities. Call Tammy. 833-0116.

FEMALE, OWN room (master), bathroom in three bedroom apartment. Nicely furnished, cable TV, microwave, dishwasher, fireplace, guarded entrance, one mile from ASU (Rancho Murietta). Just \$260/month, 1/2 utilities. Call Sam or Dana, 968-0906.

FEMALE TO share three bedroom house close to ASU. W/D, fenced back yard, \$200 plus 1/3 utilities. 966-1790.

FEMALE WANTED- Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, w/d, tennis courts, pool. Call after 6 p.m. 953-1156.

MALE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury condo. Fully furnished, pool, jacuzzi. \$225 + 1/2 utilities. 941-8306.

MALE, OWN bedroom/bathroom, to share luxury apartment 1/4 mile from ASU (Quadrangles) starting in May. Just \$230/month + 1/2 utilities. Call Tracy or Maureen, 829-3535.

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MATURE M/F to share 2 bedroom near ASU. Security, pool, laundry. Must like cats. \$200/month + utilities. 957-7995, Brian.

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**Travel**

CHEAP FLIGHT round trip to Chicago 25th through 31st of March. Call Jeanne 840-0621.

**Travel**

HOLIDAY IN Japan, a three week tour offered by WYVEA of AZ, Inc. is currently recruiting delegates to further cultural relations between Japan and the United States. The tour cost for selected delegates, 18-35 years, is \$1600. Delegates are guests of Japanese families and visit Japanese officials, cultural, historical, and scenic sites. Applications are due by March 31 with a \$100 deposit. Contact Leslie Loyd at 947-2472, evenings.

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