



Todd Green/State Press

Catch the wave

Maria Grillo, sophomore business major, catches more water than she bargained for during a balloon toss for Personal Challenge Day on the West Lawn Wednesday. See related stories, page 7.

First day of elections plagued with disputes, controversies at polls

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
and KERRY FEHR
State Press

The first round of the Associated Students elections was played out in a circus-like atmosphere Wednesday, plagued with controversies and disputes.

The day began with polls opening 20 minutes past the announced 9 a.m. starting time. Elections Director Patrick McWhortor attributed the delay to difficulties getting organized on the first of a two-day election and "not enough staff."

Lesbian and Gay Academic Union co-chair Denise Heap, who is running as a write-in senate candidate from the College of Liberal Arts, voiced the day's first complaint.

Heap charged that students were having difficulties getting write-in ballots and that they were incorrectly writing her name on the ballot jacket.

"If they aren't going to count the votes on the jacket, this election will be protested," she said.

Heap said she contacted the American Civil Liberties Union about stopping the election.

"They said they couldn't stop it immediately, but they instructed us to get copies of the ballots and take pictures of the polls as proof if we want to take action later," she said.

McWhortor said all write-in votes, including those on ballot jackets, would be counted.

"To the best of my knowledge, anyone who is requesting write-in ballots is getting them," he said.

Heap and presidential candidate Will Murphy also objected to Brad Golich, campaign manager for activities vice presidential candidate John Fees, working at a voting site.

Golich is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, the group managing polling places for ASASU.

McWhortor admitted Golich worked at one of the polls for about an hour Wednesday morning but was removed from the position when his connection to Fees was discovered.

Election worker Mike Manheim, Delta Sigma Pi finance vice president, said he obtained signed statements from Golich and all workers at the poll site that "none of them campaigned in any way for John Fees while working the election."

Fees said he was unaware his campaign manager was working the polls and called Golich a "very ethical person."

"Brad felt there was nothing wrong in what he was doing," he said. "He sees no conflict. But I'm a little upset about it."

Golich could not be reached for comment.

Former Associated Students Supreme Court Chief Justice Tom Stillwell, a second year law student, said he is upset at the wording of a referendum at the ASASU polling booths that would limit the court's jurisdiction.

Stillwell, who was the chief justice for two years, said the referendum for Senate Bill 19 is confusing and inaccurate.

"(ASASU officers) have put it out there in their little confused way," he said. "It is clearly erroneous in and of itself."

SB 19 appears on the ballot with two subsections, A and B, crossed out with typewritten dashes and a new section A added on the back of the paper on which the bill is printed.

The referendum bill stipulates the ASASU Constitution be amended to add two new subsections when in fact, only one new subsection is listed. Stillwell complained about the inaccuracy of the number of new subsections.

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House committee approves ASU budget increase

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — The Arizona House Appropriations Committee approved a \$2.3 million increase in ASU's budget Wednesday, but lawmakers already are predicting Gov. Evan Mecham will veto the request.

In a late evening session, the Senate Appropriations Committee held a plan that would increase ASU's budget by \$3.4 million more than recommendations from the Joint Legislative Budget Committee.

The Senate committee is calling for a total ASU budget of \$194,869,800, with \$152.7 million of those funds coming from state coffers.

But the Senate committee was unable to come to terms on the budget because \$1.9 million of the increase for ASU and \$1 million of NAU's increase are to make up for funding disparities between the three state universities outlined in the Cost Study Commission report.

At least three senators on the committee were concerned that it is too early to tell if ASU and NAU have been shortchanged in appropriation decisions because the commission only studied funds allocated for instruction.

Four hours before the Senate hearings, the House approved its suggested university budget that gives ASU \$192,066,300.

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe and chairman of the Senate subcommittee, said he doesn't expect Mecham to approve

the Legislature's plans.

"I will only venture a guess based on his press release that he will not be happy with the actions the subcommittee took," he said. "He's going to be madder than hell."

Todd said the Senate plan uses extra dollars from "vacancy savings" — unused state dollars from personnel positions that are not filled — and gives ASU another \$1.9 million to make up for inequitable funding.

He said the findings of the Cost Study Commission, which indicate ASU and NAU are underfunded by about \$3 million compared to UA, prompted his committee to give ASU the additional funds.

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Bicycle citations reaches all-time high; may help to make ASU safer, police said

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

A record number of citations were issued to ASU bicyclists this week, but some students are agreeing with University police that the citations are the ticket to making the campus safer.

ASU police Lt. Craig Emanuel said, "The tickets issued in the last few days have hit an all-time high."

"It's not that we have set out to ticket bicyclists, but they were there riding where they shouldn't be, and our officers were there too, handing out citations."

Police issued 60 bicycle citations Monday as compared to an average six to eight each day.

Emanuel said the force does not set ticket quotas, but he said the high number of tickets issued has helped lessen the pedestrian-pedaling traffic problem on Cady Mall.

"Bicyclists are beginning to respond to the citations, and we finally are getting compliance to the 'no bike riding on Cady Mall policy,'" he said.

Sophomore fine arts major Tracy Browner said she thinks the increase in ticketing is justified.

"I think students have enough time between classes to get back and forth without having to ride their bikes," she said. "I think it's good that they are handing out so many because other students see students getting the tickets

and won't ride their bikes on the mall.

Yet there are campus bicyclists who are against the increased number of citations.

Sophomore broadcasting major Clay Tucker said he thinks "it is unfair students can ride their bikes anywhere in Tempe but on campus."

"Handing out more tickets to students serves no purpose except making students more irate with the legal system on campus."

But Emanuel said the increased number of citations seems to have resulted in fewer complaints from pedestrians regarding bicyclists' haphazard riding.

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Meetings

•**Student Alumni Association** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU West Cochise Room for a general membership meeting. For more information, call 965-5276.

•**Faculty Women's Association Luncheon.** Dell Felder, dean of the ASU West Campus faculty, discusses "The ASU West Campus." The event will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Turquoise Room. The election for 1987-88 officers will also be held. Cost of admission is \$7.

Lectures

•**Bill Mannan**, University of Arizona, will discuss "Old Growth and Wildlife Management." The lecture will begin at 7 p.m. in the Life Sciences Building, Room 183.

•**Rolena Adorno**, ASU Distinguished

Visiting Professor, Ohio State University, discusses, "Beyond Bartolome de las Casas: The American Native and Spanish Colonial Literary Culture." The lecture will begin at 3 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 335.

•**Tom Sederberg**, Brigham Young University Civil Engineering Department, discusses "Some Applications of Algebraic Geometry to CAGD." The lecture will begin at 3:15 p.m. in the Classroom Office Building 152. The lecture is sponsored by CAGD Group and Computer Science Department.

•**Shlomo Sharan**, University of Tel-Aviv, discusses "Cooperative Learning and Pupil's Academic Achievement, Social Interaction and Verbal Behavior." The lecture will begin at 3:40 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 205.

State Press, individuals place in journalism society contest

Three ASU students and the *State Press* have won awards in regional journalism competition, and a fourth ASU student was honored in a national competition.

The four regional awards came in the Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists' Mark of Excellence contest. ASU is in Region 12 with schools from Arizona, California, Nevada and Hawaii.

The *State Press* won third place in the best all-around newspaper competition. The student newspaper from San Francisco State won the contest.

In addition, *State Press* editor Tom Blodgett won the best editorial writing contest. Blodgett moves on to the national competition in Mark of Excellence.

In the spot news category, former ASU student Cathalena Burch won second place for a story she wrote as an intern at the *Mesa Tribune*.

State Press assistant photo editor Ron Kuczek Jr. claimed third place in the spot news photograph competition. Kuczek's photograph was of two Pima County police deputies pinning down and arresting a bleeding man after the ASU-UA football game in November.

In national competition, *State Press* reporter Ben McConnell won 17th place in the Hearst Awards for in-depth and investigative reporting. McConnell was honored for his story about an escort service run by an ASU student.



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Egyptian moves

Karen Koerper, sophomore business major, does an Egyptian-like maneuver during a Greek Sing rehearsal. Tonight's show consists of various acts performed by a combination of fraternities and sororities. It is part of the philanthropic effort of Greek Week to raise over \$10,000 for the Make A Wish Foundation.

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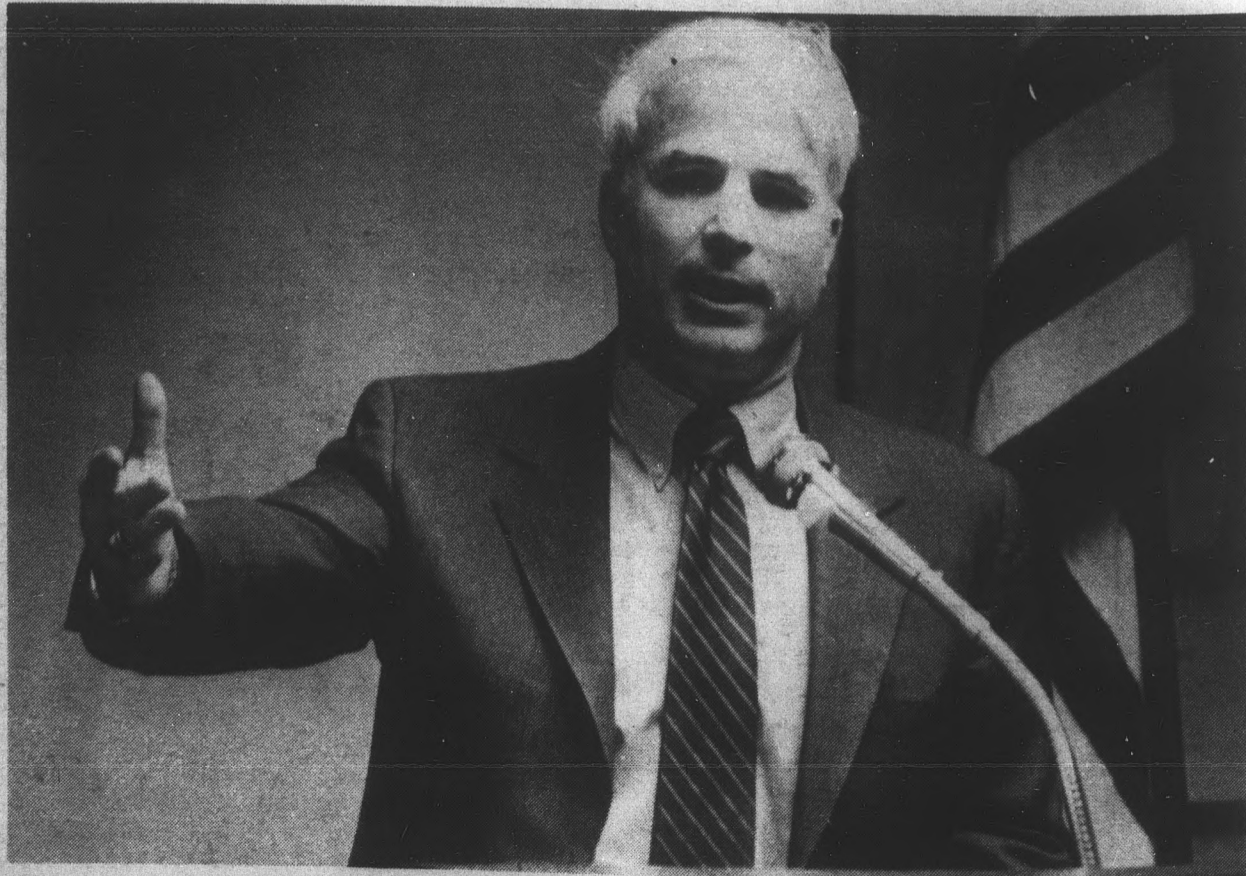
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Mecham Recall Committee made official at ASU

By SHELLY SCHAFFER
State Press

ASU's chapter of the Mecham Recall Committee, supported by the American Federation of Teachers and University Employees, now is an official student organization, after submitting forms to Student Life last week, the group's chairman said.

Amy Rosenhaus, campus liaison for the Mecham Watchdog Committee and a word processor in the ASU zoology department, said, "We want to become an official student group in order to collect money for the recall."

Paul Biwan, program director for student organizations of Student Life, said, "Any group can register at any time during the school year with a University advisory signature and a minimum of 10 members."

But Ron Bellus, Mecham's press secretary, said he thinks the group is

"totally misguided because of misinformation."

"Obviously, the committee is politically motivated rather than based on anything of substance," he said.

Mariel Antonino, a Mecham press aide, said she suggests that anyone planning to join the campus group spend time in the governor's office learning about the issues.

"It's too bad people are jumping on the bandwagon when they don't know a whole lot of facts on a whole lot of issues," she said.

Rosenhaus said the organization of "more than 100 interested students" refers to its executive board of officers as a "technicality."

"We are all here for the same thing," she said. "Our No. 1 goal is to get Ev Mecham out of office."

Recall committee member Gayle Martelli said the group's "job is to educate students

on the Mecham administration."

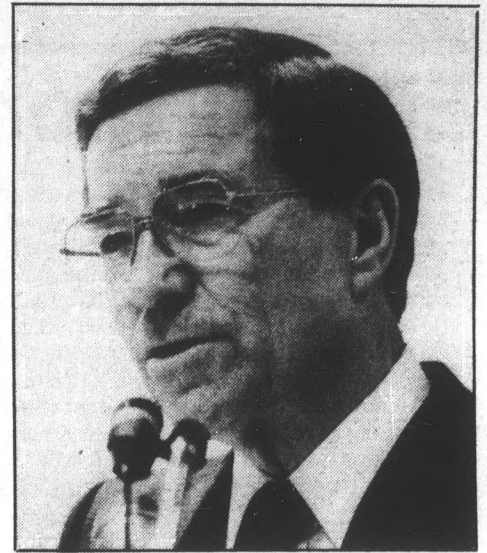
Martelli said her main priority is to train students to become deputy registers, which would enable them to register students to vote.

Rosenhaus said, "We want everyone to get involved, register to vote and commit time to circulate petitions."

"People have got to take a stand now and work as hard as possible to get Mecham out, or we'll have another four years of him."

The committee is organizing a concert to raise funds for the Mecham Watchdog Committee, Rosenhaus said.

"Rock Against Mecham is a two-day concert benefit the first weekend in May with about 17 different bands, astrologists, mimes and poets," she said. "The point for the concert is to raise money for the recall, but no one will be turned away if they can't pay."



Evan Mecham

University budgets 'major stumbling block', House speaker says

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — Arizona Speaker of the House Joe Lane said Wednesday university budgets will be the major stumbling blocks in this year's legislative budget decisions.

In a prepared news release, Lane also said legislative leadership has not made any deals with Gov. Evan Mecham concerning the budget as both the Senate and House prepare to finalize the appropriations request.

The Legislature and the executive office both have proposed budgets that officials at the three state universities are calling unsatisfactory.

The governor proposed a \$406 million appropriation for ASU, NAU and UA. The Joint Legislative Budget Committee has proposed a \$420 million plan for the universities.

The universities requested \$439 million.

"The House and Senate leadership has had a number of meetings with representatives from the (Arizona) Board of

Regents," Lane said. "Their position is very simple — they understand the budget restraints. They would like to be considered for additional funding if revenues allow it."

Lane, R-Wilcox, said university officials and regents have indicated that funding priorities for next year will be an employee pay package, teacher funding and continuation budgets.

"Let's just do the best job we can, and let the chips fall where they may," he said.

Lane's statement followed the Friday release of Mecham's budget plan, which gives \$18 million more to the universities.

But Mecham also expressed feelings against bonding and lease-purchase plans, which have been used to fund ASU construction at ASU West.

Sen. John Mawhinney, R-Tucson, charged Wednesday that Mecham was violating the Legislature's power by condemning bonding on projects that lawmakers have

approved.

Mawhinney likened the Legislature's impending fight with the governor over bonding and lease-purchase plans to an Old West gun fight.

"We ought to look at the OK Corral to see how this is going to turn out," he said. "It's approaching high noon."

Ron Bellus, a Mecham spokesman, said Mecham is not violating any division between the legislative and executive branches. He said Mecham merely was expressing an opinion when he asked legislative leaders not to approve any more bond issues or lease-purchase agreements.

Bellus said the governor objects to the alternate forms of funding because it violates a state constitutional mandate that the state not be more than \$300,000 in debt.

The JLBC recommended that ASU and the regents enter into a lease-purchase agreement for ASU West to finance the \$71.6 million construction project.

Universtiy lawyer files motion to dismiss LGAU suit against ASU

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Another battle in the war between the Lesbian Gay Academic Union and Associated Students opened yesterday as a University attorney filed a motion to dismiss LGAU's lawsuit against ASU.

The LGAU filed suit Feb. 17, claiming ASASU denied their constitutional rights to free speech, equal protection and due process by denying funding.

The senate did not fund the LGAU because

ASASU bylaws forbid funding groups deemed "controversial" or "that promote a sexual preference."

Senators eliminated all funding guidelines the day the suit was filed.

Bruce Meyerson, ASU's legal counsel, said he thinks LGAU's case now is moot.

"Before the suit was filed, (Vice President of Student Affairs) Betty Turner Asher officially disapproved of the funding bill that did not fund the LGAU," he said. "That and the fact that the same day the

suit was filed the senate deleted, on their own initiative, the funding guidelines ... make the suit moot."

Meyerson said the motion will be heard May 22. The suit named ASU, the Arizona Board of Regents, Associated Students, President J. Russell Nelson, Asher, the three ASASU vice presidents and 13 ASASU senators as defendants.

Meanwhile, a bill to fund the LGAU was tabled Tuesday by a 3-2 vote in an ASASU Government Operations Committee

meeting. Senate Bill 91 would have given the group \$290.

But College of Liberal Arts Sen. Mark Isenberg made a motion to table the bill indefinitely, saying it was "an inappropriate time to consider funding the LGAU."

"It's almost an admission of guilt," he said.

Stanfield blasted Isenberg after the meeting.

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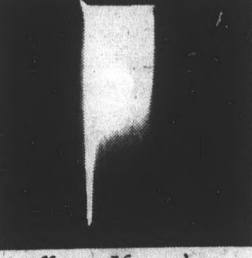
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Ethical, moral concerns abound in 'Baby M' case

The miracle of childbirth has always amazed me.

I don't think it's possible to find a greater example of a perfect product of nature than a newborn baby. Just look at their hands, their perfect skin, and the look of amazement in their eyes. A smile from a small baby is enough to shed a little bit of happiness on even the worst rainy day.

Like all miracles of nature, however, man cannot resist toying with it. Scientists, in an effort to aid those couples who, for one reason or another, are incapable of having children, devised the method of artificial insemination. In layman's terms this means the sperm of a fertile male is surgically placed in the womb of a fertile female, or a "surrogate mother."

In itself, it is a wonderful idea. A miracle, you might say. This is one miracle that, unfortunately, has many risks and complications. This has been illustrated recently in the much-covered story of "Baby M."

The case of Baby M is both simple and complex. A New Jersey couple, William and Elizabeth Stern, who were unable to have children themselves, opted to have Mary Beth Whitehead be artificially inseminated with Mr. Stern's sperm. Whitehead, signed a \$10,000 contract, stating in effect, that after she had given birth to the baby, it would be given to the Sterns, she would collect her money and they would all live happily ever after.

Instead, Whitehead became emotionally attached to the child and refused to turn custody over to the Sterns. In fact, she fled the state and threatened to kill both herself and the baby if any attempts were made to forcibly get the child back.

For several months now, the custody battle over Baby M has been raging in a New Jersey Superior Court. Earlier this week, the judge ruled in favor of the Sterns to have custody of the child.

Case closed? Legally — yes. Ethically and morally — not even close.

Like abortion, surrogate motherhood has as many negatives as positives.

Alex Simon
Columnist



Every mother has a basic biological bond with her child that the father apparently lacks. This bond is so strong that when a child is taken away from a woman after nine months of being inside her, she feels as if a part of her has been taken away.

Also, what about the other woman who is unable to bear children? There is bound to be a certain amount of resentment on her part and, even if she legally adopts the child, can she completely do so emotionally? Children need love and care from both ends.

Then we come to the child itself. How will he or she feel later in life when notified that "mom" really isn't mom, but dad is the real thing? There is potential for a major league identity crisis here.

Legally the questions are even more staggering. Should courts give preferential treatment to women in custody battles because of that biological bond with their child?

Then there's the matter of the contract. A contract is a legally binding piece of material. Once a person's signature is placed on it, that person is bound by law to fulfill the obligation he or she has promised.

This argument poses a real dilemma for feminists. Are men and women equal in every way? Or has nature decided otherwise?

As far as logic is concerned, Whitehead acted in a manner both in and out of court that would doom her chances of getting custody of her child.

The fact that she both fled the state illegally and

threatened bodily harm to her own flesh and blood indicates to the court that she is a desperate and disturbed woman — obviously unfit to be a parent.

The key point of this entire case, after all, is that the baby should be put with the more fit parent. Apparently the Sterns met the court's criteria.

In addition, the judge ruled that Whitehead would receive no visitation rights to the child. This was a wise decision on the judge's part. Frequent visits from a "second mom" could only cause a child confusion and perhaps anger later in life. Children from divorced families have a hard enough time with multiple sets of "parents." The possibilities in a situation such as this are more than a little depressing.

Whitehead knew exactly what she was doing when she signed that contract. No one forced her to be a surrogate mother. When you bind or commit yourself to something, unless harm could come to someone involved, that is where it ends. You have given your word.

On the other side of the coin, there is this: every American should have the right to procreate without government interference if it is within the boundaries of the law. To outlaw the practice of surrogate motherhood would be the equivalent of outlawing abortion. It would be taking away a couple's freedom of choice.

Other methods of starting a family such as adoption seem more logical and moral. The scientific creation of life seems so sterile and cold as well as slightly immoral, illogical as that may sound.

If artificial reproduction continues developing at such a rapid pace, it, like all mass production capabilities, could go out of control.

Just as there are laws and guidelines on abortion, there should be some on artificial insemination.

It is nothing short of a miracle what science has done for what would otherwise be childless couples. Society's main concern, however, needs to be with the welfare of the child itself, regardless of how he or she was created. This, after all, is what any good parent would want.

Letters

No one worried about Russia

Editor:

I was greatly impressed by your analysis page of March 26 in which Bob Heiler and Ed Schubert discussed the frivolity of a political "spectrum." To steal a phrase from George Wallace, "There's not a dime's worth of difference" between Nazism and communism.

With this in mind, the derivative questions become: 1) Why is the moral equivalent of the Third Reich deemed merely an "alternative mode of social organization?" 2) Why are we so quick to deem so many harmless acts as "neo-Nazi" in nature while, at the same time, ignoring the Red Beast? These are two of the central conundra of our time.

The world is full of Nazi-hunters. Scarcely a week goes by without somebody somewhere branding a totally innocuous organization as so many Brownshirts. Listen to the screaming meemies here on campus. If you disapprove of funding for the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union, you must condone what happened at Dachau; if you don't believe a professor has a "right" to use his lectern to conduct a disarmament rally, you therefore want ASU in 1987 to resemble the University of Heidelberg in 1937.

At the same time, the "enlightened" set tells us not to worry about the AIDS-like growth of the Evil Empire. We ignore the fact that since 1917, communism has been responsible for 150 million deaths. In days of

old, such structures as the Great Wall of China, Hadrian's Wall in Scotland and the walls around the cities of Europe were built to keep invaders out; communism is the first social system in history which has had to build walls to keep its subjects in.

Just as Franco's authoritarian Spain was home to many refugees from Nazi-occupied France, Zia ul-Jaq's Pakistan and racially segregated South Africa are two of today's largest refugee havens. Mention these facts and many Americans will immediately diagnose you as "paranoid."

Communism, quite simply, has visited far more suffering in the world than any other form of government in history, including Nazism. Whenever a nation has fallen into the Soviet orbit, the quality of life has invariably deteriorated. In terms of barbarism, Castro, Pol Pot, Ortega and Mengistu greatly exceed Marcos, the Shah or Chun Doo Hwan.

Yet, so many Americans could not care less. They blissfully ignore any differences between the United States and Russia; they liken the conflict between the "two superpowers" to a debate between Billy Martin and Dick Butkus over the merits of Lite Beer. They see greater danger in public Christmas and Hannukah displays than in the current goings on in Afghanistan. Can anybody explain this?

Douglas F. Newman
Senior, Political Science

And it's free, too

Editor:

In regards to a letter in the April 2 edition of the *State Press* about the lack of lighting on campus, I would like to put some light into the author's life.

I am a member of Associated Students' Safety Escort Service.

I will agree that some places on campus would be better lit and the best way for the University to know what is wrong is for the community to tell it.

Next, I would like to add that ASU and Associated Students are concerned with the safety of its community.

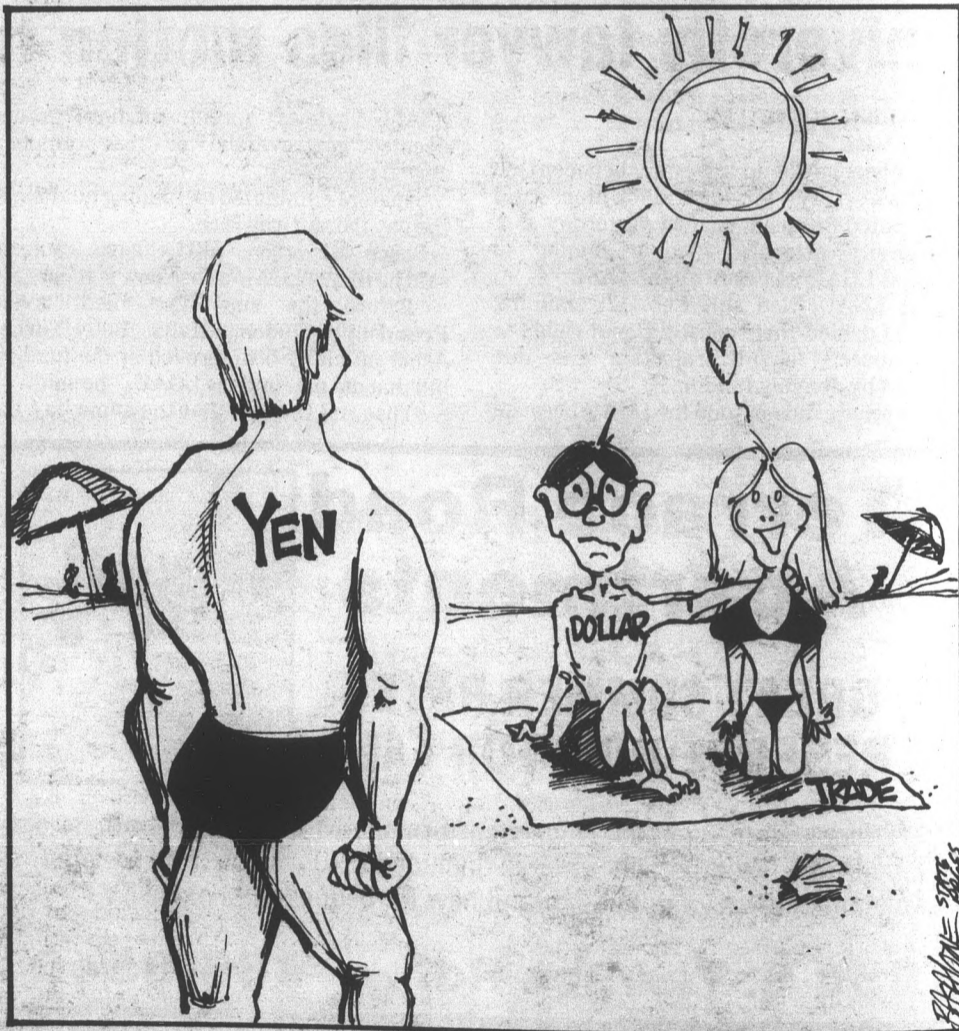
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Peace

Anti-war activists exchange views with ROTC cadets

Recently, three senior ROTC cadets met with two anti-nuclear activists to exchange views on the nuclear arms race and other issues. The participants were:

•Tim O'Neil, a member of Army ROTC and the Arizona Army National Guard, 180th Artillery.

•Penny Heiniger, a member of Air Force ROTC and a former member of the Army National Guard.

•Richard Schoonmaker, a member of Air Force ROTC who will soon become a missile officer for the Strategic Air Command.

•Scott Miller, a senior in history and member of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM).

•Jayne Rowley, a senior in sociology and president of UCAM.

O'Neil, Heiniger and Schoonmaker will graduate and be commissioned in May. Miller and Rowley were both arrested for civil disobedience at the Nevada Nuclear Test Site on Feb. 5. The discussion was moderated by State Press Analysis Editor Ed Schubert.

Schubert: Why don't we go around and explain why you've chosen the military as a career? Or why you chose to be arrested at the Nuclear Test Site?

Schoonmaker: A lot of my reasons are patriotic. I think there is no finer thing you can do for your country than serve it. I think everybody owes that duty to serve in some capacity in the defense of their country.

Rowley (to Schoonmaker): Do you think you could serve your country in the Peace Corps or through other programs not associated with the military as a form of patriotism?

Schoonmaker: I definitely think so. I think the Peace Corps is one of the finest things this country can say for itself.

I've just chosen the defense of my country. There is always a threat. Since the stone age people have thrown rocks and sticks at each other. This is just a natural part of everybody's life, because people have always lived that way.

Miller: I really get to questioning the rectitude of the policy this nation is pursuing.

I can see the need for the military, don't get me wrong. I see the need for the military at this point in where humans stand in their social evolution.

At the same time, I don't want to confuse human nature with laws of nature. Because we've always had the tendency to throw stones at each other, I don't think that means we always will. We have options. I'd like to see us utilize those options toward something more progressive than two armed camps.

O'Neil: I've found that in the military you don't work, necessarily, on killing people and breaking things. That's not necessarily what the military is all about. That's not our main purpose. Our main purpose is deterrence.

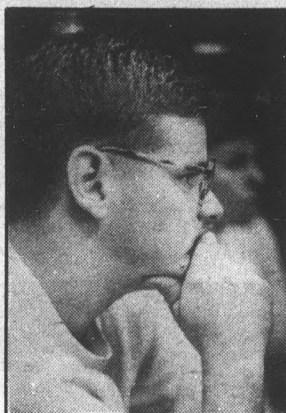
We have ethics classes. We are one of the few professions that have a common morality.

Schubert (to O'Neil): I'd like to ask you a question about *Platoon*. There is the famous scene where the American troops go into a village; they find North Vietnamese supplies; they start roughing up the villagers. They can't communicate; they start to panic. Some of the men get carried away and kill civilians; they're pointing a pistol at the head of a little girl. Then another group challenges them and the GIs start fighting among themselves.

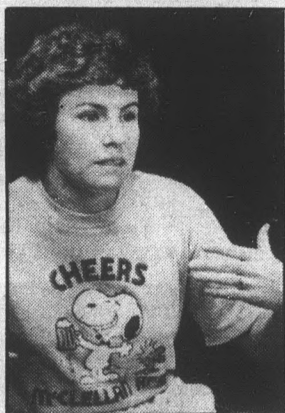
Now, you're infantry, and you have this training in ethics. What would you do if you were in a situation like that?

O'Neil: We were talking about that particular scene the other day. I have yet to come across one person who didn't say it was the officer's fault for not controlling his people.

Rowley (to O'Neil): You say you're in the business of deterring. Does it ever bother



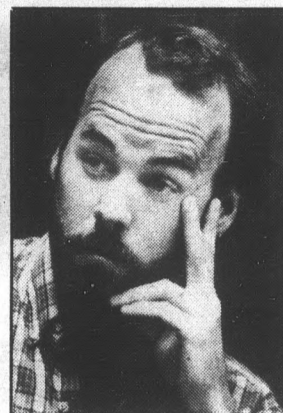
Tim O'Neil, ROTC



Penny Heiniger, ROTC



Rich Schoonmaker, ROTC



Scott Miller, UCAM



Jayne Rowley, UCAM

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you that, historically, deterrence has never worked?

O'Neil: Well, deterrence is a weird type of thing in the first place, but, when you think about it — when has anybody ever been attacked when they've had an army and were willing to use it?

Heiniger: Countries are attacked when they're in a position of weakness. If you're talking about an armed camp, they're not going to go after somebody that's stronger than they are.

O'Neil: The risk is just too great.

Heiniger: Exactly. It's peace through strength.

I don't have any desire to go to war. I will, because that's the path I've chosen, but I don't have any desire to and I'm hoping I can avoid it by being part of the strength that we have here in this country, so that we can present a strong enough front that we won't be attacked.

My greatest fear is that our front will not be strong enough to everyone out there — specifically, the Soviet Union. They'll see us in a position of weakness and go for it, and I really believe that's what they'll do.

Schoonmaker (to Rowley and Miller): You said that in past history deterrence hasn't worked. Could you say that today it is working, because today we have strategic weapons that are in fact deterring the Soviet Union?

Miller: The biggest problem with strategic weapons is that you have a system that's an all-or-nothing bet. And as long as it works, well that's fine. But when it doesn't work, you've basically shot the whole game. And that makes me very nervous.

Rowley: Also, we get into a very dichotomous thinking — you know, good versus evil. And we tend to be so short term in our thinking. Yes, we haven't had a nuclear war in the last 40 years. But what about a hundred? What about a thousand?

Schubert: Well, suppose it does happen. (To Schoonmaker) Rich, you said that as a missile officer you could be in the position to "turn the key," i.e., participate in the launching of nuclear missiles. How do you feel about that?

Schoonmaker: By no means do I want to see that happen. I know that if that does happen — I'm getting married soon — and if I end up turning the key, I know that something is coming out to get me. And I know when they get me, it's probably my family as well. Who wants that?

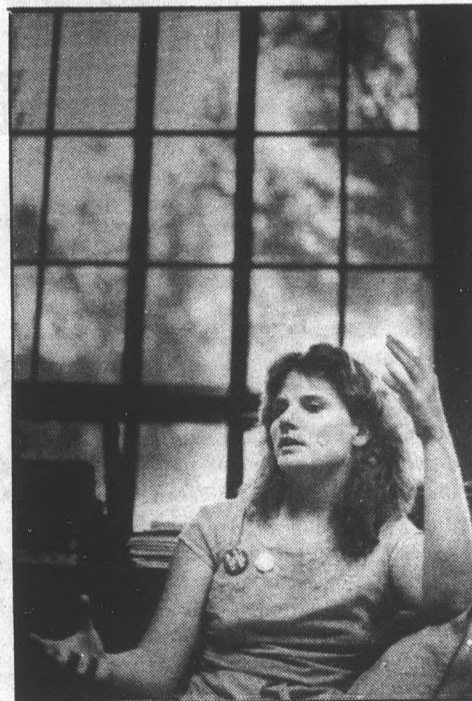
However, I am prepared to turn that key, if ordered, because that is a responsibility I will undertake as an officer, specifically as a missile officer. If, indeed, that order comes through, I will be prepared. I have to be. But who wants to? Who wants to kill somebody?

O'Neil: The thing is, it's one way to keep the peace. One way to keep the peace is to let everyone know that you do not desire war, through peace marches. The second way is to be strong enough that you won't be threatened.

Schoonmaker (to Rowley and Miller): I have a question. You were both arrested at the Nevada Test Site. Why did you do that? Obviously, it's to make a statement and you're very sincere, and I respect that. But tell me why?

Rowley: There's no one answer as to why we do non-violent civil disobedience. One of the reasons is to get into the court system. There are hundreds of cases of people who have cancer; testing is literally killing people. It's ruining the environment. It's on land that originally belonged to the Shoshone (Indian) Nation. So there are many legal reasons why we want to bring it to court.

Aside from that, like Rich said, we're making a stand. We're getting publicity. At least it's getting the issue out into the open. It's very dramatic, but that's one of the purposes of direct action.



Schoonmaker: Do you see any positive product of nuclear testing at all?

Miller: Well, it employs a few scientists and puts a lot of money back into the economy. Beyond that, no. I see testing as the first means for developing new weapon systems. If indeed we were sincere about stopping the arms race and had joined the Soviets, who for once did the right thing and conducted their own test moratorium for 18 months, we would have stopped the development of new nuclear weapon systems. And in that, we could at least say "We stop here."

Heiniger (to Rowley and Miller): How do you feel about unilateral disarmament?

Rowley: That is a question that comes up a lot. We've been confused with other peace organizations who are advocating unilateral disarmament. I think that I can pretty well speak for the group that we do not. We do not advocate unilateral disarmament.

Miller: I agree. The Soviets are a threat. We are a threat to the Soviets. It's that simple. I think unilateral disarmament on either side would be an incredible risk as long as we don't trust them and they don't trust us.

Heiniger: Just out of curiosity, do you see our point of view about defense, of the peace through strength?

Miller: Defense, in and of itself, is fine. The question is, what is proper defense? I don't think that heightening tensions

between the Soviets and the United States is proper defense. That's what I see SDI doing.

Schoonmaker: If I may comment on that, in my opinion it's because Reagan has taken a stance on building up the United States' defense over the past seven years, and it's because of SDI which you seem to be against, that finally brought the Russians to the bargaining table.

Rowley: I'd like to throw out some general questions. Although we're having a very good conversation, we're still sticking to issues of "us" versus "them," instead of some of the basic issues that we take for granted.

One is linguistics, our wording of things and how that fosters a certain way we view reality. You look at euphemisms like "Peacekeeper Missile" — it's not even called the MX anymore. Or "acceptable losses," "nuclear war winning strategies," "peace through strength." How do you guys look at that?

Schoonmaker: The "Peacekeeper" is a misnomer. I don't know who gave it that name. It sounds better than the MX. I guess it sounds better than "Millions of People Killer," right?

Rowley: Right.

Heiniger: One thing that I'd like to bring

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—Jayne Rowley

up — when I said that we're going to be the first ones to go. Jayne kind of had this look of shock and I'd like to explain that.

The plane I'm going to ask for is the KC-135 Stratotanker; It's an air to air refueler. I'll spend one week out of three on 24 hour alert, in my flight suit at all times. My plane is ready to go within five minutes.

In the event of a war, I'll go up and refuel B-52 bombers and other aircraft. I would be expected to offload all of my fuel, which means that I probably won't have enough fuel to come home. I also learned yesterday that there have been no successful ejections from a KC-135. They give you a parachute but, what's the deal, you know?

If the bombs go — they send, we send — I feel like I'm going to die probably before the average civilian. And I'm doing that not because I want to go kill people.

Rowley: I don't think you are.

O'Neil: When I was over in Germany, we had an estimated survival time in case of war of 72 hours. That was our job, just to survive 72 hours.

Heiniger: They have that throughout the military. I was in the Army Guard and my expected battlefield survival time was seven minutes.

O'Neil: It's strange, because I remember so many incidents. Something would happen somewhere else in the world, and suddenly we'd be sitting on the East German border. And it's scary.

ASU police report

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

•ASU police arrested a Tempe man at Tyler Street and McAllister Avenue for possession of stolen property and attempted theft.

Police arrested, charged and released Eric Todd Lohman after police allegedly saw him steal a blue bike bag, valued at \$10.

•Police questioned three ASU students in Lot 51, after dispatch received calls about men looking into the windows of parked cars, police said.

The students told police they were on their way back to their residence hall and were not looking in car windows, but saw two men who were in Lot 53.

Police saw two suspects, who matched the descriptions the students gave, five minutes later looking in cars. The men told police they were "just waiting for a friend," and police advised them to leave after warrant checks were negative.

•ASU custodians found a vacuum cleaner, valued at \$200, reported stolen April 3, police said.

•Police said two Aqua-Lung air tanks, valued at \$50, were stolen from the ASU Aquatic Center. There were no signs of

forced entry.

•ASU police received reports that two men were carrying a bicycle wheel away from bicycle racks at Manzanita Residence Hall to an area near 615 Alpha Drive.

Police recovered and impounded the wheel, and left a note on the bicycle, notifying the owner where he could pick it up.

•A 30-foot by 34-foot glass window was shattered on the second story floor of the College of Business, police said. Estimated damage is \$100.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents ending noon Wednesday:

•A 15-year-old Mexican national was sexually abused while staying with a Tempe family, police said.

The girl told a baby sitter that the family's

11-year-old son has been exposing himself and fondling her daily.

Police said the girl, who came to Arizona three weeks ago, is afraid to return to the home in the 3900 block of S. Shafer Drive. She has been turned over to Child Protection

Services.

•A 28-year-old Tempe man was arrested for stabbing a man in the leg at a party, police said.

Police said the men were drinking at a party in the 50 block of W. 13th Street when

they began fighting.

The suspect then stabbed the man in his right thigh with a 10-inch knife. The man was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital

—MIKE BURGESS

Election

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ASASU Senate President Bridget Shelton said the error was an oversight by the Government Operations Committee.

"No one caught it on the (senate) floor," she said.

The new subsection prohibits the court from declaring "the conduct of the senate and executive branches unconstitutional based upon the interpretation of federal, state, or U.S. constitutional law."

The issue surfaced last semester when former-senate candidate Will Murphy, who now is running for ASASU president, won a suit against the student government for limiting campaign spending limits and requiring deposits to run for office. The court ruled in Murphy's favor, basing its decision on the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Stillwell also complained that voters will not know to turn the sheet over to read the new section.

Elections Director Patrick McWhortor said copies of the bill at the voting booths were changed within three hours after the polls opened. He said the word "over" was included on the front side of the bill so voters would know to turn the bill over.

McWhortor said he could not comment as to whether the referendum would be deemed invalid due to the confusion of the subsection listed on the back of the bill.

McWhortor said despite any alleged confusion in the bill, he was restricted to using the bill in the form it was approved by the senate.

"All I can say is that the senate bill that is at the polling bill is the one the senate approved for (the referendum)," he said.

But Stillwell said it is McWhortor's job to make the issue clear for voters so they understand how they are voting, adding the confused wording of the bill is the fault of the senate.

"It was either intentional or lazy," he said. "I don't know which."

Stillwell also complained that McWhortor failed to publish the pros and cons of the issues as done in state proposition questions.

He said he will consider protesting the referendum results.

"If (ASASU) goes out there and tricks (students), it's not a vote at all," Stillwell said.

There also were reports of candidates campaigning within the 50-foot "campaign free zones" surrounding each polling place, but McWhortor said he had received no official complaints on that or any other matter.

"Some people have taken out complaint forms, but we don't have anything back yet," he said.

All complaints must be processed through the three-member elections commission, which will assess "penalty points" for violations.

Any candidate who compiles 20 points can be disqualified.

McWhortor described voter turnout on the first day of elections as heavy, and he expressed hope more students would "get out and vote" Thursday.

Budget

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Todd said the Legislature needs to repair the inequities by giving ASU and NAU extra money this year.

"If you were to fund equal numbers in the continuation budget, you would continue the inequity," he said. "We are taking one miniscule, baby step this year to address (inequity)."

While ASU will see an increase over the JLBC recommendation, the two committee's proposals still are about \$20 million less than the University requested.

Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe and chairman of the House subcommittee, said ASU's extra dollars will be earmarked for improvements in the College of Business and are not designed to correct funding inequities.

"There just isn't enough, and we have to do something about the business college," she said. "You can't get people to teach in that competitive of field for \$33,000."

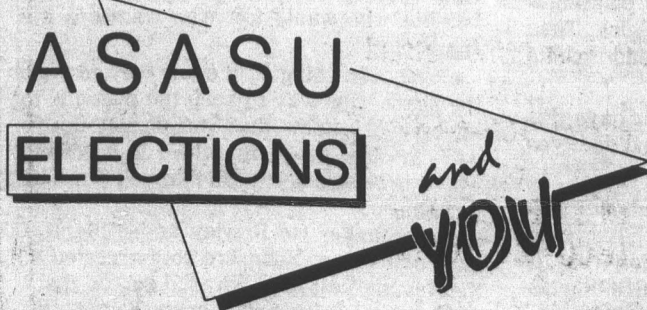
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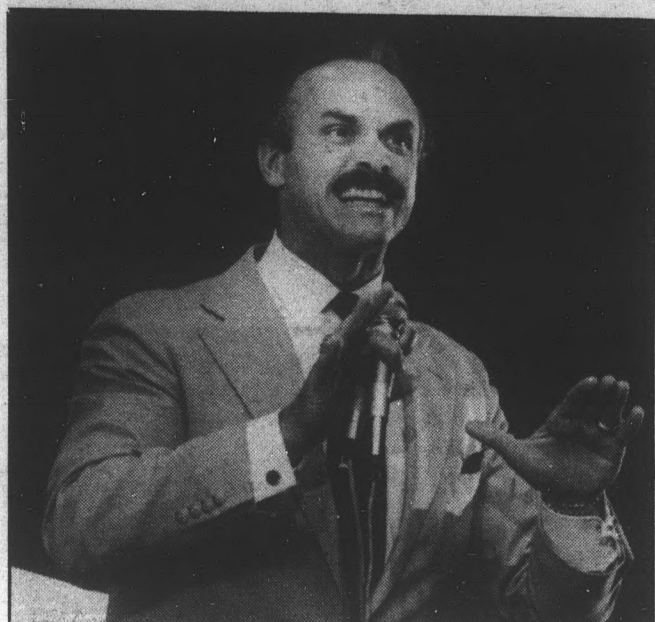
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Goals, dreams ingredients for success, Bleier says



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Rocky Bleier, former running back for the Pittsburgh Steelers and Vietnam War veteran told ASU students Wednesday, "To be able to dream, to have goals and to want to achieve are the ingredients to make us all successful."

By SHELLY SCHAFFER
State Press

Rocky Bleier, former running back for the four-time Super Bowl Champion Pittsburgh Steelers and Vietnam War veteran, said Wednesday "to be able to dream, to have goals and to want to achieve are the ingredients to make us all successful."

Bleier, who overcame crippling injuries he sustained in Vietnam, spoke to about 300 people in the MU as key speaker of Personal Challenge Day, which was sponsored by ASASU.

The well-groomed, smooth talker began with his lecture with theories on "preconceived ideas."

"I bet your ideas about football players are that they have Neanderthal bodies, lobotomies and drool a lot," he said. "And I bet you're wondering about Rocky Bleier — you thought he had more hair and is much taller."

"Sorry, Robert Urich wasn't available today."

Through his sincere humor and descriptive storytelling, Bleier, winner of the Most Courageous Athlete of the Decade Award, said "preconceived ideas don't fit into the reality of life."

During his dramatic presentation speckled with hand motions, Bleier explained the glistening streaks that came from his gold-encircled ring fingers.

Punching his right fist forward for exhibit, Bleier said, "People always wonder since I have four (Super Bowl) rings, how I choose which ones to wear."

"On my right hand is the ring from Super Bowl XIII. I wear

it all the time. It's the only Super Bowl I scored a touchdown in, but it's not ordinary."

"My ring is a symbol and constant reminder of all the struggles my team went through, and if I did it once, I can do it again in another walk of life."

Bleier previewed his tale of how he reached his "great athletic achievement," the defeating touchdown against the Dallas Cowboys, when he said, "Success is comprised of ordinary people doing unordinary things, and it's important to understand that we're all ordinary people."

Bleier recovered from injuries he sustained in Vietnam — a bullet wound and grenade injuries to both legs — in only two years. He said mental perception is a means for overcoming the fear of change.

"If you can't see yourself doing something, you're never gonna do it," he said.

Bleier told a hypothetical story of Steeler Coach Chuck Noll repeatedly asking God to let him win the lottery. Finally, God said Noll would win the lottery if he would get him a game ticket.

Bleier's point was that "we need to open our arms, eyes, ears and hearts and work to meet our goals halfway."

He said to change our perceptions of the future, we need to change our habits by changing our attitudes.

"Attitudes have become a part of our lives. They're contagious, infectious and rub off on other people," the Wisconsin native said. "You do have a means to be able to change things."

Personal Challenge Day lets students 'celebrate miracle of life'

Personal Challenge Day, a day to "celebrate the miracle of life," let students ease their daily schedules Wednesday with a balloon launch, speakers and games on West Lawn, the ASASU special events program coordinator said.

Virginia Boss said, "Personal Challenge Day is a day to show that everyone has different challenges in their lives that they must overcome, not just learning or emotional challenges."

Boss said the program was founded in 1983 by Arthur Jacobs, an ASU student who was in a coma for three weeks after a car accident seven years ago, but was rehabilitated with only minor disabilities.

Jacobs, 27, said, "I created Personal Challenge Day to enlighten people's spirits

and to celebrate life. The feeling we get behind all the education is wonderful.

"It allows us the technology to get people into space and to fly from here to Hawaii. But we should be able to enjoy and celebrate life because we all have life."

"We shouldn't be under pressure to make more and more. Technology is only the means to an end. We should live life and feel comfortable about life because our time is limited."

Jacobs, who came to ASU confined to a wheelchair in 1983, said he was attending Colby College in Maine where he "was living life in the fast lane" at the time of his accident.

"The accident has given me a totally different perspective, and I love to give

people that same perspective," he said. "It's an awesome world, and we should be in awe."

Jacobs said his program, which asks students to "redirect their focus on life," won a national education organization award for outstanding activity with an educational focus.

As part of the day's opening activities, ASU head football coach John Cooper spoke of his Rose Bowl accomplishments and two life goals.

"I wanted to earn a football scholarship to put myself through school, and I wanted to be head football coach at a major university," he said.

Cooper said he was a walk-on at Iowa State and eventually gained a scholarship

which foreshadowed his coaching career.

"No ladder is too high to climb if you work at it," he said. "This year, I had three goals: to win the national championship, to win the PAC-10 and to win the Rose Bowl."

"And for next year," he added with a grin. "I added a fourth — to beat U of A."

ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson, who grew up in a broken family, said, "We wake up in the morning, and we all have a challenge."

"You can do it by saying 'yes' to the challenge and 'no' to the things that may destroy it."

Robinson's gymnastics team also won the national title last year.

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SDI called 'lie' at campus demonstration

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

National security through President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative is a "lie," and students should activate to fight it, a speaker at a demonstration against weapons research said Wednesday.

"Security through SDI is a fantasy," said Scott Miller, an ASU senior history major who was arrested for trespassing at a Nevada test site in February.

"ASU students are reluctant to shatter the tranquil environment of the campus," Miller told a crowd of about 100 people near the Cady Mall fountain. "People like to say that this is just the way it is, but things don't have to be the way they are."

The demonstration, "Arizona Students Say No To Weapons Research," was sponsored by the ASU chapter of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

UCAM President Jayne Rowley said the purpose of the demonstration was to bring the SDI and weapons research issues out into the open.

It was alleged by U.S. Senate staff members Tuesday that the Reagan administration has developed a secret program for early deployment of the SDI anti-missile system without the consent of Congress.

ASU senior history major Keith Shcolnik said: "We are very much overly sure right now that we can destroy the Soviets, and they can destroy us. The nature of SDI is to protect missiles, not people."

Darrel Jackson, another ASU senior history major, also said Reagan's promise that "SDI is a path to world peace" is

a lie.

"Economically and technologically SDI is not feasible," he said to the applauding audience.

Jackson said SDI will cost \$2 trillion to deploy and even more money to maintain after deployment.

"That's \$7,000 for every person in the United States, and that's a lot of taxes," he said.

Rowley began the demonstration by dropping about 30 BBs into a tin basin to illustrate the amount of fire power the United States dropped on Japan during World War II.

Next she poured BBs into the basin for about two minutes, representing the amount of combined fire power the United States and Soviet Union now possess.

"Every dollar spent on defense is a dollar not spent on the needy, homeless and suffering in our country," Rowley said.

Dale Johnson, an ASU senior architecture major, poured gasoline on the ground during his speech, suggesting where the United States and the Soviet Union stand in respect to nuclear war.

"Imagine that each side holds a pack of matches," he said. "Either side could light the match that would destroy both sides."

Steve Wolodkin, former UCAM president and chairman of the Arizona petition campaign to keep weapons research off campuses, said weapons research is a "grand expenditure."

"Money is a strong incentive for universities to conduct research," he said. "But we should not allow university professors to do weapons research on campus. All humans are at risk."



Todd Green/State Press

Bob Pappalardo, graduate planetary geology major, invites people to sign a petition to eliminate both classified and unclassified research on the strategic arms initiative.

Survey measures opinions of students regarding Soviet Union

A student-sponsored survey to measure ASU student opinions of the Soviet Union will be presented at an ASU conference for the Coalition of World Peace this spring, the survey coordinator said.

Former ASU English and political science student Carol Gorce said the survey, to be presented May 4, was sparked by the controversial television miniseries, "Amerika."

Gorce, along with ASU students Alicia Shipp and Darrel Jackson, all members of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, said the three also administered the survey to see how students reacted to the TV show.

"The survey was a means of relating how

others really feel," she said. "I think people make the best decisions with actual information, rather than acting on assumptions."

Gorce said 53.3 percent of the students polled regarded non-military action, such as cultural exchanges, as the best way to prevent a Soviet invasion of the United States.

She said she plans to send the results to Russia to seek its reaction to the survey. A report was also sent to UCAM national headquarters in Washington.

Students were selected to be called at random from the 1986-87 ASU directory. Calls were made during four days beginning

Feb. 23.

The students conducted the research on their own time, and 84 respondents were recorded.

The survey found that "Amerika" was poorly watched by ASU students — 57 percent of those polled did not watch any episodes. Only 4.8 percent viewed all seven installments, with each student watching 1.2 episodes each.

One of the eight political survey questions asked, "What single response would you recommend if the Soviets actually did occupy the United States?"

The majority of ASU students polled said they would wage guerrilla warfare against

the Soviets in the event of a Russian occupation.

Almost 58 percent of the students chose war, while 42.3 percent said they would engage in non-violent civil disobedience.

A Soviet occupation of the United States was regarded as unrealistic. Sixty-six percent thought a Russian occupation would never happen, while 34.3 percent thought an occupation was at least possible. No one thought it was probable.

"Amerika" had little or no impact on student attitudes toward personal and political freedoms in 58.8 percent of the responses.

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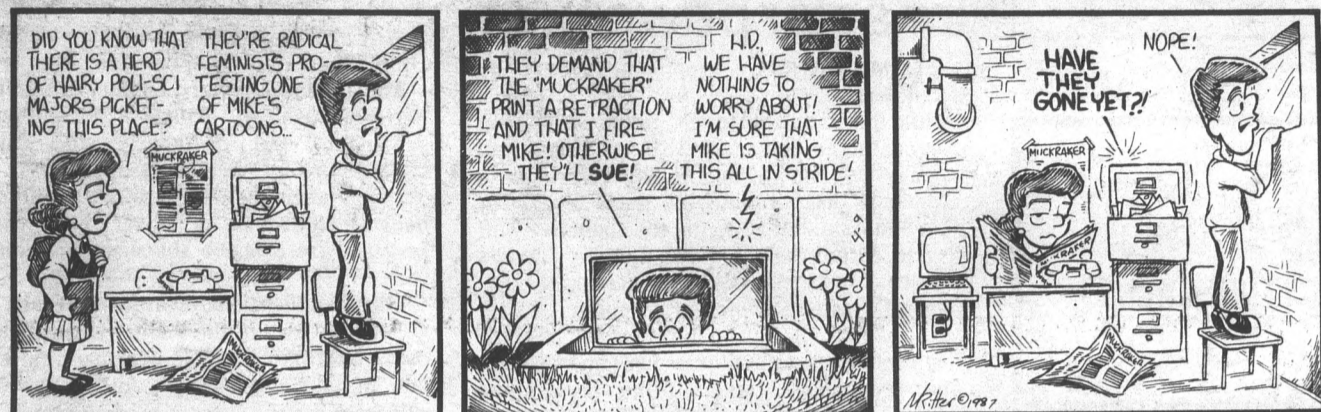
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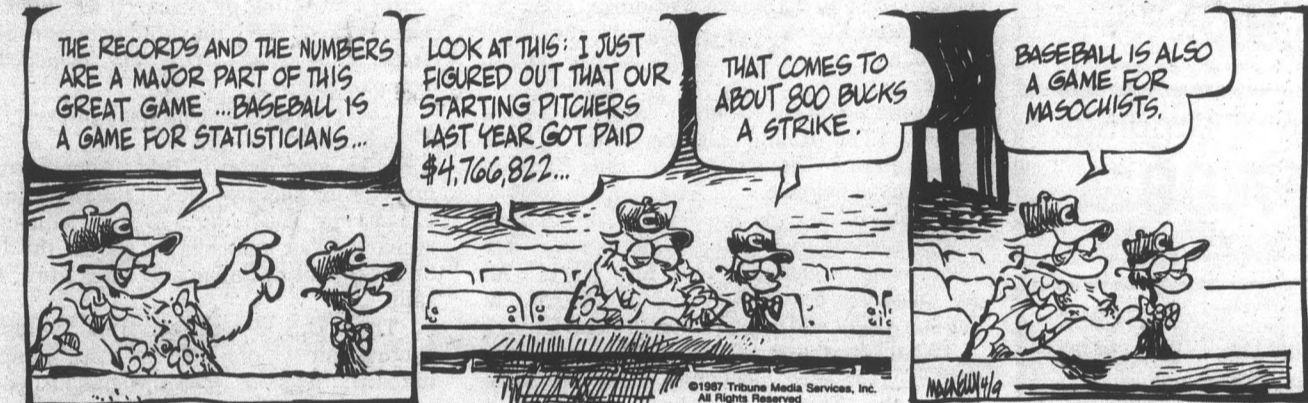
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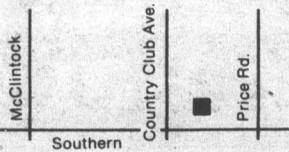
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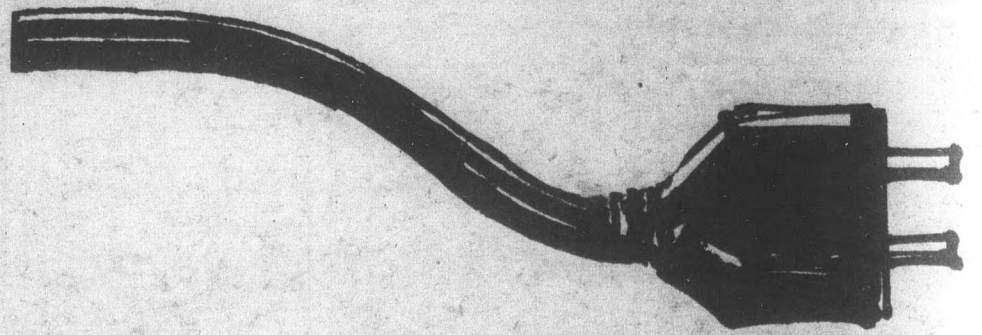
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Japan taps Third World countries

U.S. ignoring area for solar power use

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

While the United States cat-fights with Japan over computer chips, an ASU professor said Japan is busy conquering the Third World.

Japan is not bombing the ports of Africa, India and Asia, but is wiring the countries with electric outlets so they can plug in Japan's plethora of products, like big-ticket appliances.

Greg Daneke, a professor of public affairs, said Japan is "landing on the beaches" of Third World countries with solar power generators in hand, prepared to tap the billion-plus, Third World consumer pool that the United States basically ignores.

But an official with the Department of Energy disputed Daneke's findings, claiming the United States does not ignore the Third World and is kicking Japan's silicon butt in solar sales.

Daneke's comments stem from his recent report, "The Rising Electric Sun: Japan's Photovoltaics Industry," for the National Academy of Science.

The Japanese (who, incidentally, do not have a military due to the World War II surrender agreement) is invading the Third World with photovoltaics, or pvs. A pv is a cell that collects the sun's light and converts it into electricity.

"What do these (Third World) countries need? They need electricity," Daneke said. "Once the (Third World) has electricity via

solar, they can buy Japanese products. "(The United States) didn't even think of that. We never think of marketing to the world."

Why are the Japanese a big step ahead of the United States and other countries?

The Japanese reward engineers who build a better mousetrap, Daneke said, rather than rewarding the designers who build a "spaceship" for the mousetrap.

"The reason the U.S. is failing in this area is because the bulk of government research projects are esoteric space applications," he said.

Those applications, Daneke said, are power generators for satellites. But this application is praiseworthy, he added, because the Russians use mini-nuclear power plants to power their satellites.

"A nuclear-powered satellite crashing back to Earth terrifies people," Daneke said.

But restricting pv research for outer space has choked U.S. manufacturers, especially since most solar firms are owned by oil companies.

"There's a natural conflict of interest there," Daneke said.

Not so, said Robert "Bud" Annan, research director for photovoltaics at the Department of Energy in Washington D.C. Although pv research was launched in space, the United States is beating Japan's pv sales 2 to 1, Annan said.

"The U.S. doubles the sales (of photovoltaics) of its nearest competitor (Japan)," he said. "The U.S. has just spent 18 months studying this area, and there's no

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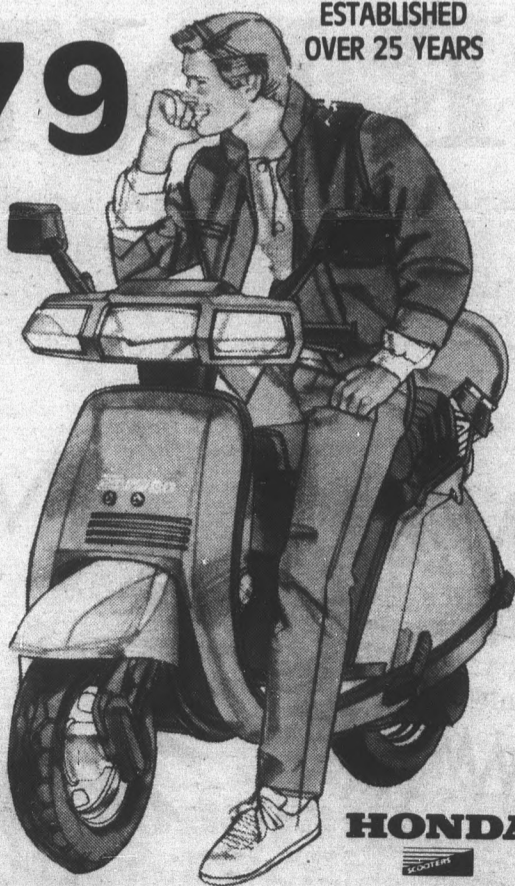
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Annan, who oversees a \$45 million yearly budget that equals Japan's budget for pv research, said Japan's solar power generators are considerably smaller than the United States', thus restricting that country to marketing only toys.

Additionally, he said, compiling data for pv sales to Third World countries is tricky because government statistics and standards are not kept like other exported and imported products.

By taking an American invention, the photovoltaic, and shrinking its manufacturing cost to 10 cents per peak watt, the Japanese will be the Third World's big brother in watching junior grow, he said.

U.S. manufacturers churn out photovoltaics for \$25 per peak watt.

Annan claimed the U.S. figure was closer to \$4 per peak watt, which still is higher than Japan's.

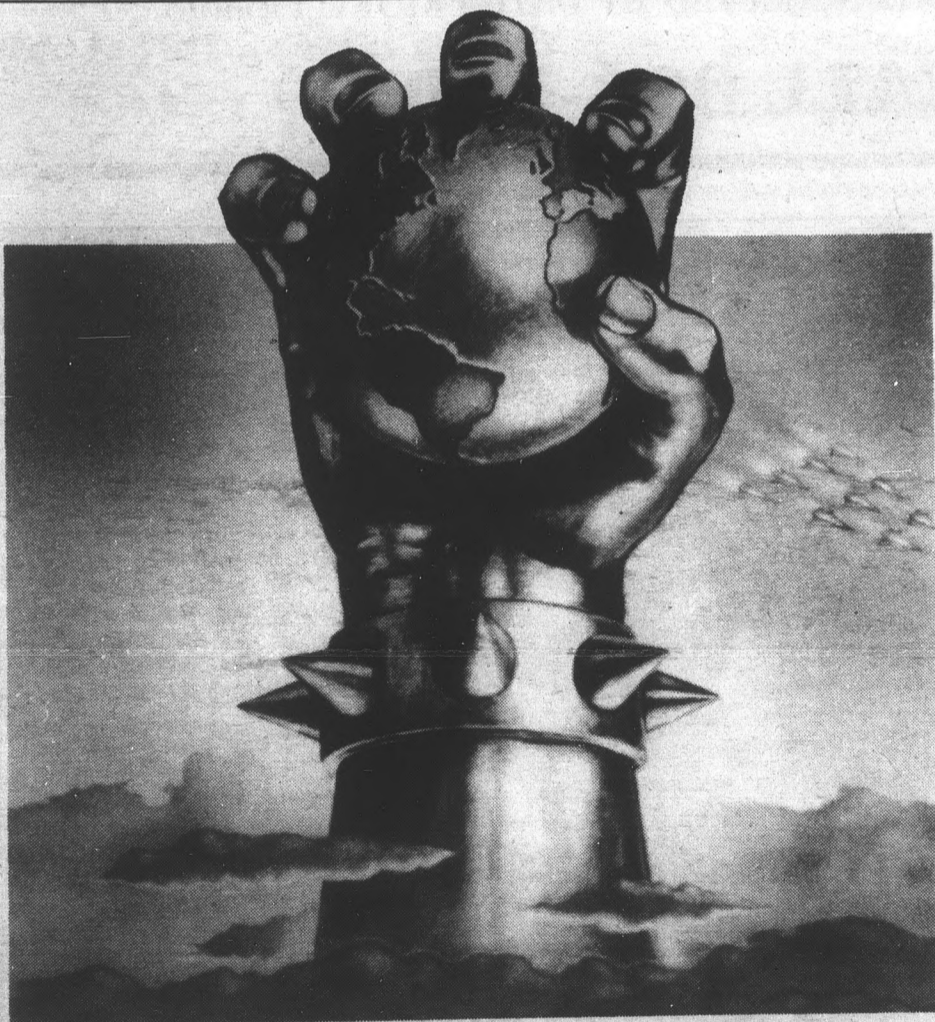
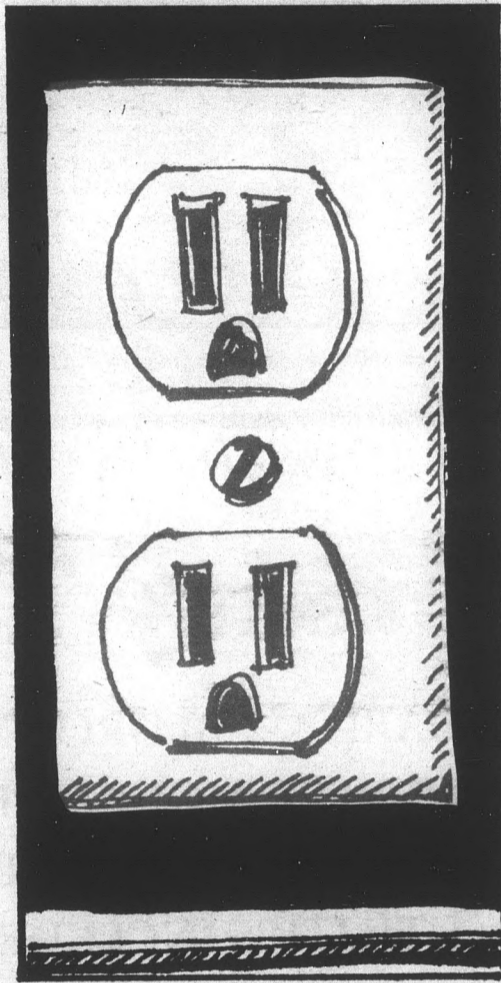
Thus, the Japanese are poised to become the world's most powerful economic giant, the ASU professor concluded.

"Japan does not forecast the future, they say we're going to create the future," Daneke said. "This is the major difference between Japan and the U.S."

The Japanese even are using solar power for fantasy applications, other than outer space.

"Japan is using fiber optics that collects solar energy and photosynthesis and allows crops to be grown underwater," Daneke said.

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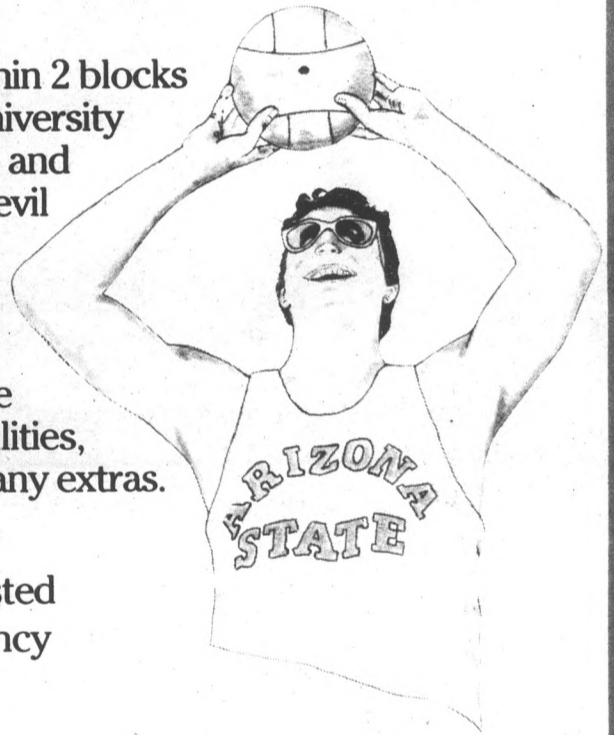
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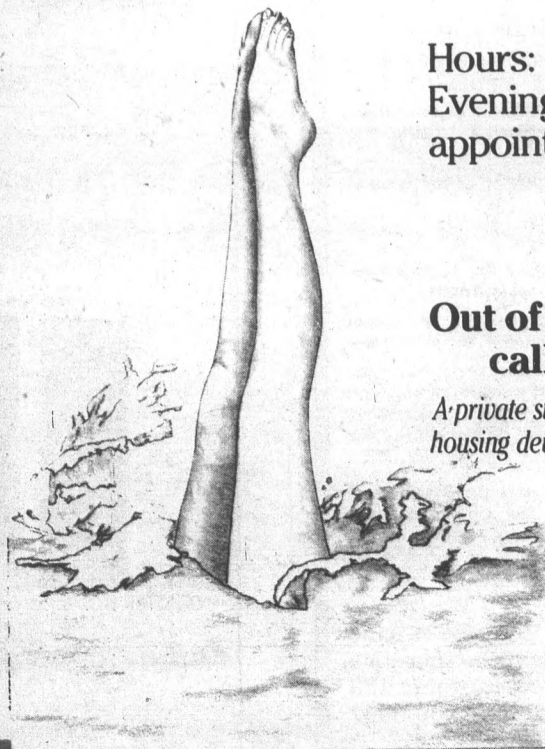
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By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

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The day long program coincides with the National Science Foundation's Science and Technology Week.

Daniel Greenberg, editor and publisher of *Science & Government Report*, will speak candidly about politics and science at 9:45 a.m. in Murdock Lecture Hall. His Washington D.C.-based newsletter scrutinizes government science and health policies.

Some of the day's other highlights include:

- Leave your skateboard behind
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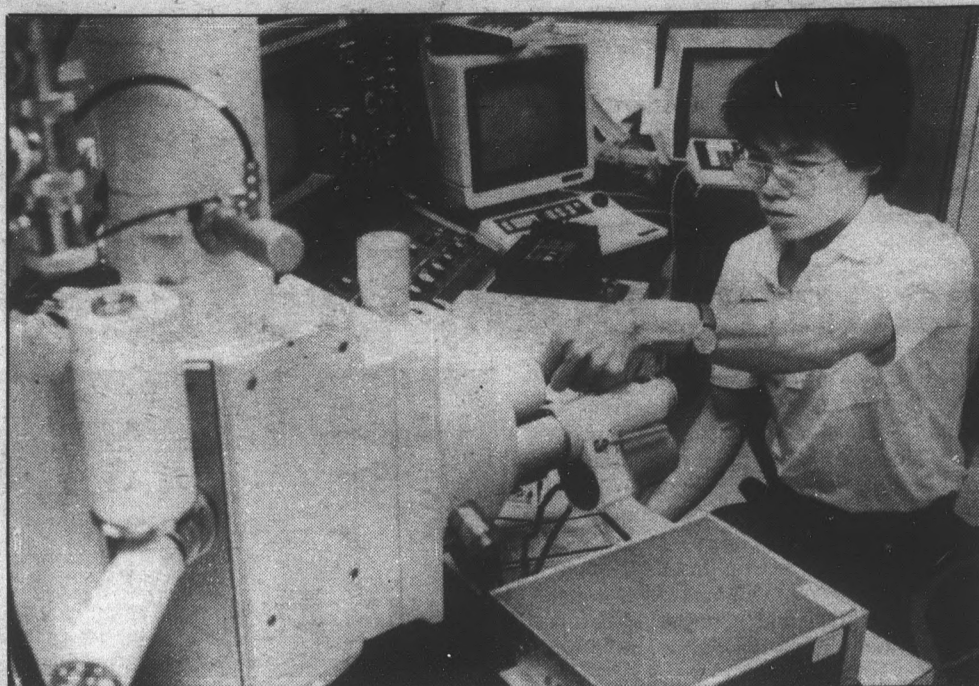
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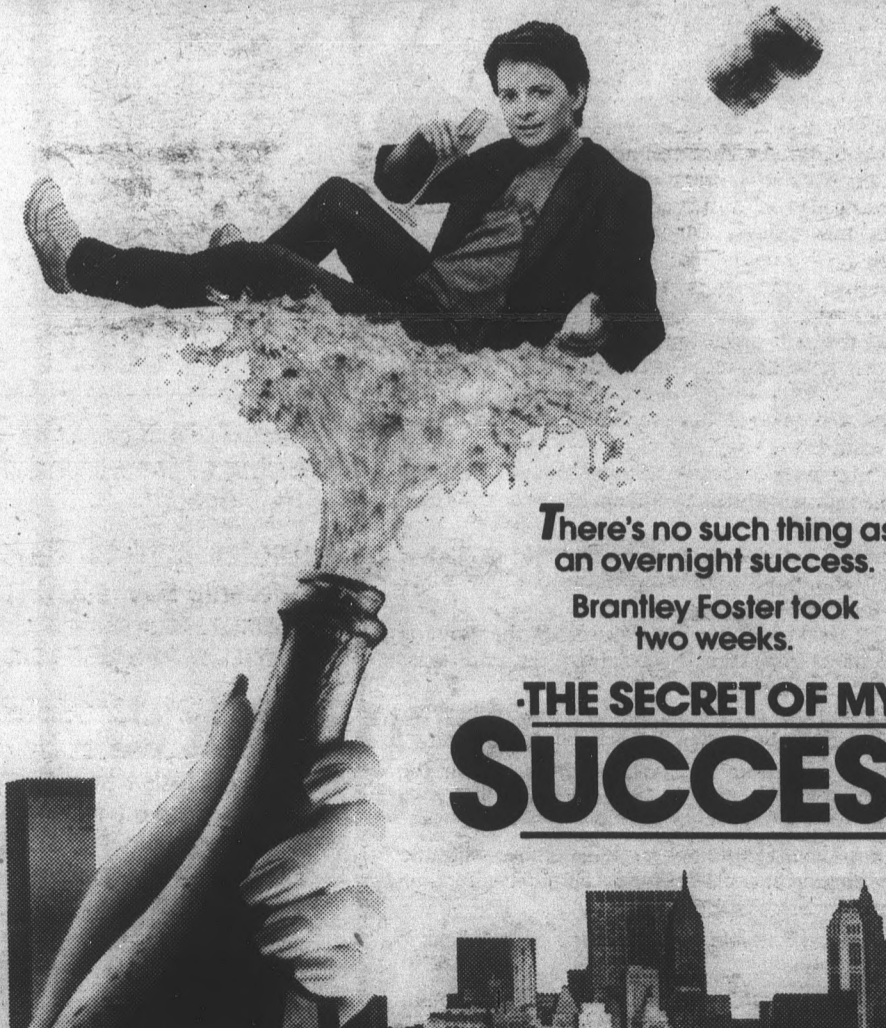
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Skaters beware: House committee favors ticketing

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — The House Education Committee approved a revived Senate bill Wednesday that would give the Arizona Board of Regents authority to ticket skateboarders at the three universities.

Senate Bill 1456, which was voted down in the Senate but revived and approved April 1, was approved by the House Education Committee on a 12-0-1 vote.

Although none of the representatives voted against the measure, Rep. Jim Skelly, R-Scottsdale, voted "present."

"I do realize there are problems, but I just have a problem voting for a bill to legislate roller skates," Skelly said.

The bill gives the regents power to create regulations at the three universities regarding skateboarders, bicyclists, roller skaters and other "non-pedestrian" traffic.

University police currently are authorized to ticket skateboarders, bicyclists and skaters, but the bill provides more explicit authority.

The measure also allows the universities to impound skateboards and cars on the first offense and to use Tempe justice courts to prosecute people who do not pay their fines.

UA Police Chief Mike Thomas said the regents requested the legislation because both UA and ASU have problems with juvenile skateboarders destroying university property and bumping into pedestrians.

"We don't have adequate regulations under which we can address those problems," Thomas said. "The bulk of the problems we encounter on a daily basis is created by juveniles — non-students."

ASU Deputy Police Chief Doug Bartosh said the bill also authorizes the University to handle cases through a civil process, rather than criminal proceedings.

Under current statutes, ASU police can arrest and charge skateboarders with criminal trespassing and property damage.

The bill now will go to the House floor for final legislative approval before it is sent to Gov. Evan Mecham.

Minority students lack testing skills, school dean says

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

College of Education Dean Gladys Johnston said Wednesday minority students generally are not "test wise."

"The same percentage would be expected on any standardized test for minorities," Johnston said on KFYI radio, where she was discussing the low percentage of minorities who pass the college's Pre-Professional Skills Test.

Wilber Nelson, president of the Maricopa County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, argued that testing should not be the only measurement of a student's capabilities.

He suggested adjustments be made for minorities, saying, "Testing has been equated with excellence."

Nelson said in 1984, 2 percent of the ASU College of Education's graduates were minorities. Figures for 1986 show this figure has dropped to 1.4 percent.

He blamed the drop on the PPST, which was mandated by the Arizona Board of Regents and implemented as a requirement last year.

Johnston said the test is designed to measure the basic skills that students should have gained in their first two years of college.

"Those things are beyond the control of the College of Education," she said.

Johnston said the main objective of the test is to "improve the caliber of the individual who would choose education as a career."

Nelson said he did not want to give the impression that he wanted to drop the quality of education to allow more minorities into the profession.

"(The NAACP) first and foremost recognizes the value of education," he said, repeating his request for additional criteria in evaluating minorities.

Johnston said the first-time failure rate is higher for minorities, but most of those who persist eventually pass it.

"We have a very elaborate tutorial system within the University," she said. "Eventually those students will pass the test."

Johnston said minority students capable of passing the PPST often are drawn toward better paying jobs, further lowering the minority ratio in the college.

"The thing is to make teaching on par with other areas," she said.

Both Johnston and Nelson agreed that the high drop-out rate of high school minorities was part of the problem. Johnston said it is estimated that 50 percent of minority students drop out of school by the eighth grade.

Nelson said greater spending at all educational levels is needed.

"You spend the money on the whole system," he said. "You don't just start at the top."



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A Step Above The Best

Organizer spreads awareness of world federation for peace

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

When you hear the words "Federation of Earth," what is the first thing that comes to mind? "Star Trek?"

Roger Kotila is trying to change that. "It's not widely known that world federation is the only answer to world peace," he said.

Kotila is the California and Arizona field organizer for the World Constitution and Parliament Association, an organization dedicated to the establishment of a world government.

Kotila was on campus recently to develop student awareness of the WCPA.

"The root cause of war is the fact that nations reserve the right to use violence and force to get what they want," he said. "Internationally there's no law and order. It's anarchy."

Kotila compared world federalization to the original agreement between the 13 colonies.

"We're applying the very same principle that our founding fathers did," he said. "We've got to adopt the very same principle to save the planet."

The WCPA has a constitution for the Federation of Earth which they are seeking to have ratified by national, state and local governments, universities, colleges, individuals and popular referendum. According to WCPA literature, two towns in West Germany, Oberwolfach and Wolfach have ratified the constitution.

Kotila, who received a doctorate in clinical psychology in

1969, said the world federation would be similar to the United Nations and the World Court, but would have greater power.

"(The United Nations and World Court) have to rely on individual nations to voluntarily obey the law," Kotila said. "When you're talking law and order you need not only courts, but enforcement devices."

Kotila said India is the biggest national supporter of the world federation movement because it would "free them up so they can start dealing with the problem of massive poverty."

He said governments dismiss the world federation concept as utopian, and it will take a world crisis to bring about serious consideration.

"They know the principle is correct, but they don't really want peace that bad," he said.

Roger Axford, an ASU education professor and co-chairman of the ASU Coalition for World Peace, said he agrees with the WCPA's basic principles.

"I think world law is the future of the world," he said. "The day of the nation-state has run its course."

Axford said the United States and other nations have bypassed too often the decisions of the United Nations and the World Court. A world federation would help change that, he said.

"The world federalists have proposed a sensible revision which would make a true world court with some teeth in it," he said.

Axford said the proposed "teeth" would be a world police force.

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"Isenberg has again exhibited the closed-minded and narrow view of campus issues that he has done since I've been in the senate," he said.

Stanfield also called Isenberg, who is running for campus affairs vice president, "one of the most unfit candidates running for any office at this University."

Isenberg responded that "anytime a

conservative disagrees with a liberal, the conservative is called closed-minded."

"The senator who considers only one issue (the LGAU) and sponsors bills for only one group is the closed-minded one," he said.

LGAU co-chair Denise Heap said the committee possibly created another opportunity for the group to file suit by tabling the bill.

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Battle

Bench-clearing brawl ends up in 3-0 Devil win

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

The Superfight may have been Monday night, but the ASU and Grand Canyon College baseball teams staged their own version of fisticuffs Tuesday night.

Bench-clearing brawls in the second and third innings overshadowed a superb ASU pitching performance as the Devils defeated the rival Antelopes, 3-0, in front of a small but hostile crowd of 506 at Brazell Stadium in Phoenix.

The umpires threatened to use the three-knockdown rule and stop the game, had another altercation occurred.

During the top of the inning, a shoving match occurred between Sun Devil pinch runner Steve Mariucci and Canyon third baseman Randy Davilla, after catcher Kevin Schmitt had tagged Mariucci out in a rundown.

The benches quickly cleared, but no punches were thrown and the umpires swiftly cleared the field.

But in the third inning, the scene was not as pretty. As Devil first baseman Ted Dyson scored on a single by Mike Burrola, pitcher Ron Johnson allegedly elbowed Dyson as he crossed home, although there was no play at the plate. Punches were then thrown and both benches cleared again.

Several more altercations were splattered around the field, and the umpires took seven minutes to restore order, as both Dyson and Johnson were ejected from the game.

"Everyone seemed to make it through all right," ASU batting coach Jeff Pentland said. Pentland was substituting for head coach Jim Brock and pitching coach Dub Kilgo, who were recruiting.

"Hopefully nothing came out of it injury-wise," Pentland said. "I don't know how these things start."

"Obviously, Grand Canyon and Arizona State is a definite cross-town rivalry. These things run in cycles. They (GCC) were probably going after us a little harder, with us playing at their stadium."

"Somehow it just happened. I just can't explain it."

As for the ballgame, Gordy Farmer pitched six innings of one-hit ball, en route to his third victory of the season.

"That was the best he has thrown all year," Pentland said. "He threw the ball hard and he had a good breaking ball."

David Cassidy and Tony Harris pitched the final three innings, mopping up the victory.

For ASU (22-18), the performance was only their second shutout this year. The Devils defeated Cal Poly-Pomona, 7-0,

in the second game of the season.

The loss was the fifth in the last six games for the defending NAIA national champions. The game also marked the first time this year that the second-ranked Antelopes (32-17) have been shutout.

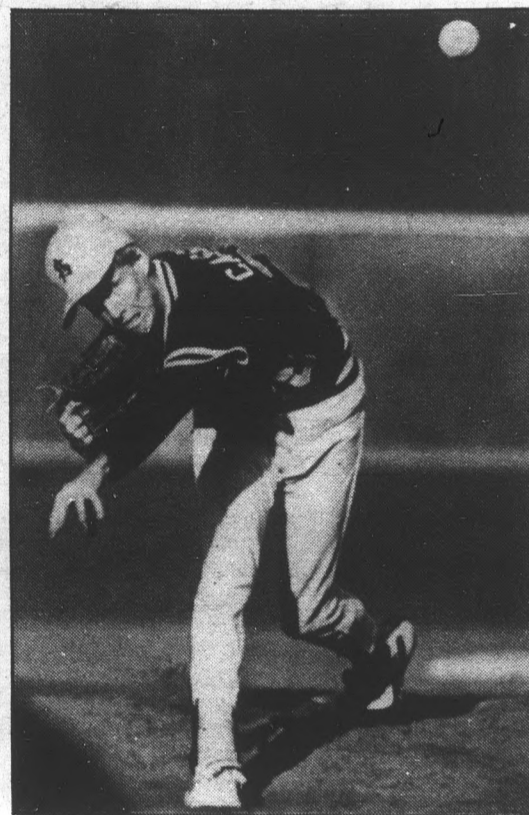
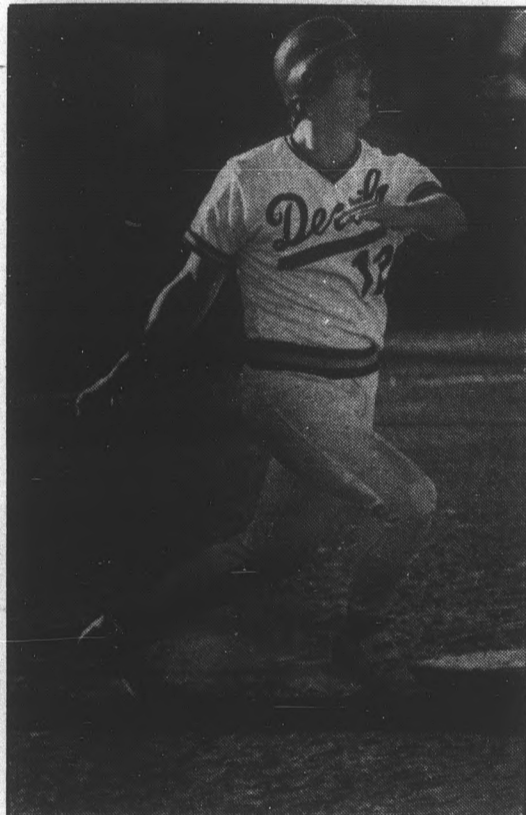
ASU also defeated Grand Canyon on March 31, 11-3.

The Devils have won five of their last six games, and play host to Southern California in a crucial Pacific-10 Conference Southern Division series this weekend at Packard Stadium.

Both the Devils and Trojans are tied for third place in the Six-Pac with identical 7-8 conference records. The winner of the series could have an inside track in the race for an NCAA tournament berth.

NOTES — Ted Dyson, ASU's preseason All-America candidate, was named Six-Pac player of the week. During the past week, Dyson hit two grand slam homers and hit the game-winning homer in a 10-7 victory over California.

ASU and Grand Canyon will meet one more time this year. The Sun Devils and Antelopes renew their rivalry at 7 p.m. April 28 at Packard Stadium.



file photos

A brawl involving Ted Dyson (12) left, overshadowed the superb pitching of Gordy Farmer (25) center, and David Cassidy (26) right, in the Devils' 3-0 victory over Grand Canyon College Tuesday night.

Sport\$

Money major cause of problems in professional athletics

Steve Brennan
Asst. Sports Editor



After reading the newspapers about all the money associated with the Hagler-Leonard fight, it didn't surprise me to read the sports pages today about chaos in the NBA.

First of all, the Phoenix Suns have been implicated by the Drug Enforcement Administration as being possibly involved in the next big sports bust.

When are these people going to learn? I suppose if I had to go out and play for the Suns three times a week, a steady diet of Quaaludes might sound pretty good.

But seriously, how many people have to either go to jail or collect a toe tag before professional and amateur athletes realize they are damaging? To a career, a reputation, a life?

The number of former and current athletes appearing on television commercials telling us how they screwed

up, and how we shouldn't take drugs seems to be growing on a weekly basis.

Dwight Gooden voluntarily checked into a rehabilitation program last week.

How are the young kids (with baseball glove or football or basketball in hand as they look for a hero to believe in) going to learn the dangers of drug use when they read the sports section and see almost half of the opener dedicated to stories about some athlete on drugs?

I'm sure there are a whole bunch of ten-year-old kids scratching their heads right now because their hero, be it Dwight Gooden or Walter Davis (he has his act balanced now) does drugs.

Nice example, guys. Though there are countless reasons for the drug problem among athletes, there is one that stand above all others: money.

They simply make too damn much of it. It used to be the excuse for rock stars. "I just had too much fame and fortune at once, and I didn't know how to deal with it, so I got into drugs," any millionaire pop performer might have said.

But now the excuse can be heard from any football/baseball/basketball player-gone-bad.

In collegiate athletics, the problem of late

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has been athletes being paid, flat out, to compete for their school.

You see, humongous sums of money attracts people without scruples: gamblers, drug dealers, Mafia, con artists. Why should the fact that it is a football or a basketball game make it immune from the wrong types of people?

One can only imagine the magnitude of money won and lost via gambling on the Leonard-Hagler fight.

Too much money changes the way people look at the world, especially those people who have spent most of their lives without it — namely athletes who spent their college careers on scholarship.

One can only wince at the thought of Vinnie Testaverde being paid \$8 million to play for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

In respect to the NBA; Dick Motta, coach of the Dallas Mavericks, was fined \$5,000 Tuesday for making accusations about the Houston Rockets' plans for the upcoming playoffs. To me, this is ridiculous.

I think maybe the only thing that professional athletes feel best gets rid of extra money is cocaine.

But that is an attitude that kills.

Just ask Don Rogers.

Or Len Bias, who unloaded all of his chips before he had a chance to pick them up.

All of the drug testing and sanctions and anything else the governing bodies are trying to do might help, but the fact of the matter is, they need to have their salaries cut and learn to live like everyone else.

Then maybe they won't think drugs are such a neat way to pass the time.

Hype

Hagler and crew might argue, but Leonard won

If I hear one more person whining about the judging of the Hagler-Leonard fight, I'm going to scream.

Monday night, I sat in a crowded Activity Center and watched a huge television screen depict two men pummeling one another. Each fighter landed some solid shots, and each absorbed those blows without appearing disoriented.

But Marvin Hagler was definitely confused.

He spent the first five rounds of a 12-round fight trying to come up with a way to land a punch. Leonard danced around him, eluding his blows easily, frustrating the slower fighter as he pelted him with jabs.

Hagler was so confused that he switched his stance from southpaw to right-handed in the first round, and switched back and forth at several points during the fight because neither stance was allowing him to control the flow. He landed 34 percent of his punches to Leonard's 49 percent. And after the fight, Hagler's eyes were nearly swollen shut while Leonard's face was without a trace of damage.

Bob Heller
Sports Editor



Leonard was as fast as he had ever been. The public workouts that showed him as a man slowed by inactivity and a raise in weight class were either the products of journalists' febrile imaginations or setups that Leonard hoped would make Hagler overconfident.

Judge Jo Jo Guerra, who scored the fight 118-110 in Leonard's favor, has been criticized by the Hagler camp and many Hagler fans. The other two judges, Dave Moretti and Lou Filippo, scored the bout 115-113 Leonard and 115-113 Hagler, respectively.

It is ironic that Guerra should catch all the flak. The fact is that his score was a more

accurate representation of reality than Filippo's. If Moretti's score is accepted as the mean — and not even the Hagler camp has gone after Moretti for his scoring — the other two scores are seen to vary from Moretti's approximately the same amount.

Now if Hagler and his crew really think he won the fight, why has Moretti not come under fire? Granted, Guerra's scoring gave a more decisive victory to Leonard, but it was no more important to the passing of the belt than Moretti's.

If the Hagler camp had any colorable claim to having won the fight, they would be whining about Moretti's score as well. The fact is that they're just unable to accept that Leonard legitimately defeated their boy — and as a result, they're clutching at straws to throw doubt on the true outcome of the fight. The most convenient straw happens to be the throat of Jo Jo Guerra.

Suppose that Guerra had scored the fight 115-113 in Leonard's favor. Under those circumstances, there would not be one scapegoat that the Hagler people could harp on to cast doubt on the passage of the title.

They would have to protest both Guerra's and Moretti's scores.

And I'm sure they would.

It is the mark of a class sportsman to be able to accept defeat without disgrace. Marvin Hagler and his handlers are obviously not in that category.

If anyone has a right to protest the scoring, it is Leonard. The decision ought to have been unanimous, and the truly poor judge of the three is Filippo, not Guerra. Leonard was the clear winner in at least eight and possibly nine rounds.

But not only has Leonard not said a word about the scoring, he has conducted himself like a perfect gentleman since the fight: He ignored a post-fight press conference, his chance to rub his victory in the noses of all the media pundits and experts that claimed he had no shot at winning.

He hasn't bothered. Sugar Ray Leonard has too much class for that.

That's just one of the things that makes him a better boxer and a better man than Marvin Hagler.

Suns to be investigated for suspected drug use

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Phoenix Suns, reportedly the target of a drug investigation by the National Basketball Association, have been told by the league commissioner "to say nothing under penalty of execution," one of the team's owners said Wednesday.

The Arizona Republic and The Phoenix Gazette each reported Wednesday that there was growing evidence of an NBA drug probe involving the Suns.

Team, league and law-enforcement officials either declined comment Wednesday or said they knew nothing of such a probe.

The Republic said that during the past month the NBA had requested a videotape of a Suns' game and that investigators have interviewed members of the team's organization.

"We have been told by NBA Commissioner David Stern to say nothing under penalty of execution," Richard Bloch, a Suns' owner, said from his office in Santa Fe, N.M. "But in any case, I really don't know very much about the matter at this point."

Jerry Colangelo, the team's general manager, also declined to comment.

"When you are told you can't say a word, you can't say a word," Colangelo said Wednesday in a telephone interview from Hawaii. "There is absolutely nothing I can do at this point but wait."

Within the NBA, such an investigation would be the responsibility of Horace Balmer, director of security.

"I don't want to make any comment on the matter at this time, and don't know when I will be able to comment," Balmer said Wednesday.

Reports of a drug probe involving the Suns surfaced last weekend in a column by Boston Globe sportswriter Will McDonough. He told The Gazette Wednesday that two sources had confirmed his information, but declined to name them.

Federal, state and local law-enforcement officials said they could not shed any light on the reported investigation.

Bill Ruzzamenti, spokesman for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency in Phoenix, denied a published report that his agency had turned over information to the NBA that implicated some members of the Suns.

"I've checked with every law-enforcement entity in this office and we have nothing like that going on," Ruzzamenti said Wednesday. "I don't know where they got that information. It just isn't accurate."

Sgt. Brad Thiss, a Phoenix police spokesman, refused to say whether police are looking into drug use by the Suns. "Our policy is that unless or until someone is indicted or arrested, we can't comment," he said.

And Sgt. Allan Schmidt of the Arizona Department of Public Safety said DPS investigators were not involved.

"They are not doing it, and they were not aware of anyone else doing anything," he said. "It was news to them."

Charles Grantham, vice president of the NBA Players Association, said his office is "checking into it," but had not heard of the reported drug investigation until Wednesday.

John MacLeod, former Suns coach, said no one talked to him concerning the alleged investigation and he was unaware a tape of any game had been requested. MacLeod was fired Feb. 26.

Interim coach Dick Van Arsdale and player representative Mike Sanders both said they did not believe the Suns had a drug problem.

"I'd be surprised," Sanders said. "I haven't noticed anything strange or unusual."

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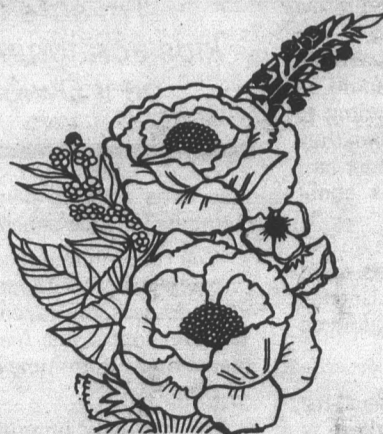
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Devils to face Beavers, coach happy with team

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

A well-rested Sun Devil softball team will take the field again Friday night against Pac-10 foe Oregon State. ASU will play host to the Beavers in double-header action beginning at 6 p.m.

The Sun Devils are coming off a second place finish at the San Jose State tournament, and will boast a 31-10 record going into Friday night's contest.

Coach Mary Littlewood's squad began practice Monday after resting the week following the journey to California.

"The team is ready," Littlewood said. "We have been working on a little bit of everything, while concentrating quite a bit on the outfield."

Oregon will have their hands full against ASU's pitching staff. Sophomore Donna Stewart has the best record on the team of 17-3 while posting a 0.91 ERA. It is likely she will get

the starting nod in the first game.

Opposing hitters still have their work cut out for them; right-handers Becky Stevens and Michele Gravatt are proven stoppers. Stevens has a 6-2 record with a 1.64 ERA, and Gravatt's record is 8-5 with a 1.54 ERA.

The entire pitching staff combines for a 1.27 ERA and allows their opponent on-base percentage of .227 and a batting average of .174.

At the plate senior Jodi Rathbun continues to make pitchers think twice before they throw to her. The first-baseman is hitting .324 and leads the team in homeruns.

Centerfielder Kathy Escarcega leads the team in three categories: 20 RBI's, 11 doubles and 20 walks. She is tied with Rathbun with three triples.

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Norman wants Masters, first step to grand slam

By The Associated Press
AUGUSTA, Ga. — Greg Norman is a man with a mission going into the 51st Masters, the first of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness.

The free-spirited Australian who dominated world golf last year with 10 titles, has announced a quest for the unaccomplished Grand Slam, a one-year sweep of the game's Big Four professional titles.

"Greg showed last year that it is possible, that it can be done," said Jack Nicklaus, who won the Masters in dramatic fashion last spring.

Norman led through 54 holes of all four majors, the Masters, the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA last year.

He won only the British Open. But that only whetted his interest in the Grand Slam possibility.

"I think it can be done," Norman said. "I think I can do it... Maybe this year."

To accomplish the Grand Slam he must first win the Masters.

And that is a formidable task.

He will face an elite, invitational, international field of 87, in the tournament that begins Thursday at the Augusta National Golf Club, 6,905 yards of rolling hills colored by dogwood and azalea, jasmine and wisteria, redbud and magnolia.

While the course, in all its spring finery may appear the same, it offers a different challenge.

"The greens are very firm," Norman said. "You can't expect to hold all the greens unless you have a sand iron in your hand."

"On some of them, you have to play a bump and run shot."

Nicklaus is the only six-time winner of the tournament that ranks among the most prestigious and revered of all the world's myriad golf championships.

It seems too much to expect the 47-year-old Golden Bear to duplicate last year's final-round heroics which capped his career and prompted him to announce what he called "semi-retirement."

While he has said he no longer considers himself a regular tour player and will reduce his schedule to about 10 tournaments a year, Nicklaus had a warning before a final practice round:

"Don't expect me to play like I'm semi-retired."

Most of the other major threats for the famed green jacket that goes to the winner are, like Norman, foreign-born.

They include the moody Spaniard Seve Ballesteros, Bernhard Langer of West Germany, Sandy Lyle of Scotland and, possibly, Tommy Nakajima of Japan.

The leading Americans, are U.S. Open champion Raymond Floyd and PGA champion Bob Tway, Payne Stewart, Ben Crenshaw, Lanny Wadkins, Corey Pavin and Tom Kite.

And, of course, there's Tom Watson, a five-time British Open champion and twice the winner of this title, who is attempting to fight his way out of a long, puzzling slump.

The purse (\$758,600 with \$144,000 to the winner last year) traditionally is not announced until the day of the final round.

Dodgers' Campanis resigns

By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Al Campanis, vice president of player personnel for the Los Angeles Dodgers, has resigned after making controversial statements on national television regarding blacks in baseball, the club said Wednesday.

Dodgers' President Peter O'Malley requested that the 70-year-old Campanis resign and he did, according to club spokeswoman Mary Ann Hudson.

"Mr. O'Malley asked Mr. Campanis for his resignation," Hudson said. "He felt that the comments that were made by Mr. Campanis on 'Nightline' (Monday night) were so far removed from the beliefs of the Dodger organization that he asked him to step down."

"Fred Claire will be assuming Mr. Campanis' duties indefinitely."

Campanis has been the Dodgers' vice president of player personnel since 1968 and a member of the club's organization since 1943.

Campanis appeared on the "Nightline" show from Houston, where the Dodgers had opened their season Monday night. He was asked why there were no black field managers and few blacks in baseball positions.

"I don't believe it's prejudice," Campanis told Ted Koppel, the host of the ABC-TV show. "I truly believe they (blacks) may not have some of the necessities to be, let's say, a field manager or perhaps a general manager. So it just might be — why black men, or black people, are not good swimmers? They just don't have the buoyancy."

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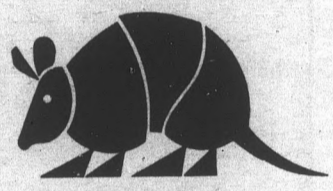
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YMCA SUMMER camp in Oracle (outside of Tucson) is looking for summer staff. Salary plus room and board are provided. Available positions include specialist director, unit directors, counselors, horseback riding director and instructors, nurse, kitchen staff, maintenance staff, WSI, business manager and nature director. Call 1-884-0987 for information and applications or write: YMCA Triangle Y Ranch Camp, 516 N. 5th Ave, Tucson, AZ 85705. Director will be interviewing students on campus April 24. Contact Career Services office.

Instruction

AEROBICS CERTIFICATION workshop by National Aerobics Training Association weekend of April 11 at ASU. 963-9415.

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LOST: ASU spiral notebook 4-3-87. Very important. If found, call Valerie, 784-9777. Reward.

LOST: DOG, female Australian Shepard, tan/black/white spotted, between College/Rural, Apache/Southern. 921-1685, 829-7872, please leave message.

LOST: GOLD wedding ring at Daley Park on 4-3-87. Reward. 834-5407.

LOST: WHITE wallet, 10th and Mill. 921-0522.

Lost & Found

LOST: YELLOW Lab, approximately 9 months old, brown leather collar, name is Bailey. Reward! 829-8520.

Miscellaneous

"STOP FLEEING God's Flock" bumper sticker, \$3: Cope, PO Box 562, Mesa, AZ 85204.

Motorcycles

1985 NINJA 600, jet kit, very fast. Eric, 966-0599. \$1700 OBO.

1986 HONDA Interceptor, less than 400 miles. Still like new. \$2500 or best offer. Call 967-9456.

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SCOOTER FOR sale. Aero 80, 1984. Great transportation. Call 968-9503. \$400.

On Campus

Public Program College Council "Battle of the Clubs" April 11, 1987 Daley Park 3/men 3/women \$6 per team For team reservation, call 784-8527/921-9884

Personal

ADOPTION: WARM, sensitive academic couple wishes to welcome infant to our loving home. Expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Call collect, 607-277-6262.

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APPLICATIONS FOR R.E.A.C.H. staff now available. Looking for enthusiastic, motivated people with good leadership skills.

ATO BLUEBLAZERS Ian, Dave, Scott, Gino: Welcome to the club, just one to be fully initiated. Next meeting on Saturday.

ATO DAVE Rook, the man, the myth, the legend, the Greek guy of all time!!! ... What excellence!!! ... You have done an outstanding job with Greek Sing.

ATO PIKES Alpha Phi Phi AEPI wish all other Greek Sing teams the best of luck tonight ... It will be the best picture this Greek system has ever seen!

Call 24 Hours Dialing 4 Men! Recorded Gay Personal Ads New Ads Daily No 'Coded' Ads All Phone Numbers No Membership Fees 1-976-4 MEN Dial 1-976-4636 First Min 55¢/Ea Add'l Min 45¢ Free! - After listening to today's ads you'll be able to place your own!

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BALLOON BOUQUETS... with champagne, Corona, cookies, bunnies... and more! Call Balloon Express for details!... 951-6493.

BIG BRO Dale: I'm psyched for I-week! Can't wait! Lil bro Rose.

BOIHK, STILL best friends, your earring sparkles too! J.J.'s next time! Love, your brat.

DEATH IN the family-our beloved fish, Hooch, has passed into fish heaven. Hooch was born August 16, 1986 and died on March 30, 1987. Funeral services will be held this Friday at Salado Springs around the pool. Time is 7 p.m. We miss him. He was survived by Shawn (owner), Ray (trainer), Cindy, and Jim. Open casket.

1-976-TALK ARIZONA'S HOTTEST LIVE PARTY LINE \$95, first minute \$45, each additional minute

Personal

DELTA-SIG active: Wanna be Delta-Sigs! Wanna be Delta-Sigs! Wanna be Delta-Sigs! Spring pledges.

DG KEL, you are the best roomie and friend. ITB, Kimber.

ERICH- THANKS for being a "true" friend, especially when I needed a ... beer. Remember, I will always be here for you. Love ya, Celia.

FUTURE HEALTH professionals! Visit the College of Nursing Open House on Friday, 4-10. Free health risk screening, displays, posters on faculty and student research and more!

GAY MEN, meet the valley's best conversation line (up to five callers at a time), 1-976-6253. One on one conference line, 1-976-4297. Gay Exchange, the ultimate in gay introduction services, 1-976-1100.

"GET PSYCHED" Erik and "God" (ya right!?): Yogurt-tacos don't sound too good, perhaps that quarter is sounding better and better! We'll see... the three amigos.

GREEK SING chair Liz- If the show is anything like you, it'll be great! Good luck and have a wonderful night!

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

IT'S ON the mall, it's in the dorms, you can't escape it, Greek Week 1987.

JOHN COE, you thought I wouldn't but I did? When are we going on holiday?

JOHN (JACK)- Can we really survive on crackers?

KAPPAS, A Chi Os, Lambda Chis, Sigma Pis - Here's to a victory at Greek Sing tonight. Sig Eps.

KD SURROGATE roommate Lynn-Opps, there goes another rubber tree plant! EBBO, yep, I called it! Thank you sooo much for renovating my room, it was above and beyond the call of duty! I luv you, Caryn.

Give the bars a break! ClassiPhone Recorded Personal Dating Ads Easiest and Most Fun Way to Meet Someone New... No Membership Fees No 'Coded' Ads All Phone Numbers 1-976-4000 First Min 55¢/Ea Add'l Min 45¢ Free! - After listening to today's ads you'll be able to place your own! Call 24 Hours!

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PHI SIG pledge Anthony: Hey, partner! Get psyched for Greek Sing tonight. See ya. Traci.

PI PHI Kristin: I'll be watching you tonight, because you turn me on.

PI PHIS- Thanks for the hospitality Saturday morning and for your outstanding efforts during Greek Games. Breakfast again, this time on us? Love, Sig Eps.

PLEDGES, LET'S have no more 2 a.m. learning sessions ... the actives need their sleep.

PREGNANT? CONSIDER adoption. We may be able to help with housing and medical expenses. For pressure-free counseling at no charge, call Southwest Adoption Center, Inc., 602-234-2229 or 1-800-423-2229.

R.E.A.C.H., students helping students. Accepting applications for spring semester. Deadline April 15. Student Life, MU, 965-2255.

SIG EP Mike Malouf- Happy, Happy Birthday lil bro!! Love, Johanna.

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STEPHI, JUST saying hi and letting you know that I think you're the best roomie ever - Kari. P.S. Let's have Coronas and coolers by the pool this weekend!

TAILFEATHERS! LET'S shake it and show all those other bozo's how dancing's supposed to look!

Personal

SIG-EPS Brad, Gilbert, Sean, Andy, and Butch: Had a great time in Vegas at Mike's bachelor party! Let's do it again, I want to win some more money! Brother Dave.

SIGMA NU little sisters: Come over for some fun in the sun at the big brother/little sister beach party this Sunday at 1. Questions, call 829-3813.

SIGMA PI Greg Herriman- You're an awesome little bro! Here's looking at future skirt chasing, Vette hunting and blues singing! Alwood.

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THAT WONDERFUL show we call Greek Sing tonight at Grady Gammage starting 7:30. Admission \$5, available at Dillard's and Gammage.

THETA, AGD, Sigma Nu, Fiji, Theta Chi, let's rage at Greek Sing tonight!

THETA DELTA Chi brothers and little sisters- "Aliens" are heading towards the house, and they might just stay for "9 1/2 Weeks"! Don't forget movie night on April 12th, 8 p.m.! Be there!

THETAS- HIGHLIGHT April 15-18 on your calendar, because those days will be the highlight of the semester! APES.

TODD STEVENS, good luck in the election. I know you can do it! Love, Lauren.

TO MY big horn dog, 7-up, never had it, never will. But... eight is enough! Born again? Born again? U2 was incredible, thanx babe! Luv, your little.

TRI DELTA! Pancake breakfast! All you can eat! Benefit Children's Cancer. Saturday, April 11th, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. PV Main cafeteria. Tickets only \$2.50!

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ROOMMATE WANTED \$165 + 1/4 utilities, one mile from ASU. Microwave, pool, jacuzzi. Call Kim or Connie, 921-1826.

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FEMALE, SHARE 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment four blocks from campus. \$160 + 1/2 utilities. Pam/Camille, 921-0804.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice house, spa, cable TV, approximately 4 miles from ASU. \$180 month. 431-0602.

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