

ASU revenues aid Pacific-10

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

ASU's \$10 million per year academic program is designed to break even, although its financial success aids other Pac-10 Conference schools because of the conference's complex "revenue-sharing" program, ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said Monday.

Harris spoke as part of an "Academics in Athletics at ASU" forum during Monday's ASU Faculty Senate meeting. Intercollegiate Athletic Board Chair Leroy Imdieke and Faculty Athletic Representative Jerry Kingston also addressed the senate.

Harris said Pac-10 universities making football bowl game appearances have their expenses paid from appearance money. "Beyond that, the shares are divided equally. The concept is coordinated to support the interests of a Washington State University or a University of Oregon."

ASU only received \$516,000 for its 1987 Rose Bowl appearance, Harris said, despite repeated reports that the University received \$5.5 million. After ASU's expenses, the rest of the bowl money was divided equally between Pac-10 schools, Harris said.

Harris added that the athletic department does not receive income from such revenues as parking fees for athletic events or concession sales. The departments responsible for the sales receive the revenue, Harris said.

Harris compared his job to that of being the "chief operating officer of a company with 25 subsidiaries, each of which has its own constituencies."

However, Harris said his job entails carrying a majority of unprofitable departments. "Two, or under the best of circumstances three . . . programs generate income," Harris said.

Harris said his goals for the athletic program are to have integrity, be sensitive to the needs of student-athletes and to "give something back" to the campus community, as well as competitive success.

Harris said he believes ASU has one of the "five or 10 largest" athletic programs in the country, but has recently focused on improving the role of academics because of its history in that area.

One of the main problems currently facing administrators is the attitude of student-athletes who look at athletics as a career, Harris said. "We often find ourselves at the mercies that the student-athletes have created for themselves," Harris said.



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ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris, left, addresses the Faculty Senate Monday night as Faculty Senate President Michael Nielson listens.

Kingston said the University's "satisfactory progress" program is the primary way athletes' academic achievements are monitored. The program stipulates that student-athletes submit a plan of study that must be followed to ensure they are making sufficient progress toward earning a degree.

Imdieke said the ICA Board is composed of 16 members, eight of which are ASU faculty. He said a primary function of the board is to ensure adequate advisement and counseling for student-athletes.

Coaches' emphasis on academics is also stressed, Harris said. Twenty percent of a coach's year-end evaluation is based on the grades of his team's athletes, Harris said. Other

evaluating factors are won-loss records, extracurricular (philanthropic) activities and budget administration.

If the athlete does not succeed in the world of sports, Harris said ASU has a "post-eligibility program." The financial aid program is aimed at athletes who have used their eight semesters of athletic eligibility but have not received a degree, Harris said.

NCAA rules prohibit universities from giving aid to athletes who have used 10 semesters of eligibility, Harris said.

In conjunction with the forum, it was announced that there will be a reception for new head football coach Larry Marmie at 4 p.m. Monday in the MU Alumni Lounge.

Mecham court trial put on 13-day delay

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

PHOENIX — Complaining that Gov. Evan Mecham and his brother are stalling, the attorney general's office was granted a 13-day delay Monday in its criminal prosecution of the Mecham brothers.

The trial, originally scheduled for March 9, was moved to March 22 by Superior Court Judge Michael Ryan.

Assistant Attorney General Mike Cudahy told Ryan that the Mechams' lawyers have made "more or less a grandstand play" by not providing required lists of witnesses and exhibits. Cudahy said he needed more time to reply to defense motions.

"They have not provided one iota" of information, he said.

Miller responded that he would provide the disclosures by the end of the week.

Mecham and his older brother Willard appeared in the courtroom with their attorneys. The governor apparently did not know which seat was his until a court security officer guided him to the proper chair.

The Mechams did not answer reporters' questions when they entered and left the

courtroom.

The governor is charged with six felony counts alleging he concealed a \$350,000 campaign loan from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson then lied about it to the state grand jury.

Willard Mecham is charged with three similar felony counts. His lawyer, Michael Scott, was to argue for dismissal of two of the charges and require grand jurors and the prosecutor to submit to questioning, but the judge postponed the hearing until a later, unspecified date.

In court papers filed last week, Scott argued that Attorney General Bob Corbin's office manipulated the grand jury process by having most of the testimony presented again to a grand jury that returned an indictment Jan. 5, after a previous grand jury did not.

Corbin, in similar court papers, argued that some members of the first grand jury had signed recall petitions and were biased against the governor. Careful questioning of the second jury screened bias, he wrote.

Corbin said Monday that he was angered by the Mechams' failure to provide defense

disclosures, adding that his office had provided required documents early and that the Mechams are bound by the same rules.

The criminal trial will start about a month after the governor's Senate trial on 23 impeachment charges begins this Monday. The Senate is expected to take up to six weeks in its proceedings. Senate President Carl Kunasek, R-Mesa, has said he will demand eight-hour days of the impeachment court, six days a week.

Although the criminal trial may last up to nearly two months, Miller told the court that he was prepared to juggle both trials simultaneously.

"With respect to the Senate (trial), it would not necessarily involve my client to be present at every hearing," Miller said.

Asked if the governor's lawyer would be able to argue two cases at the same time, Assistant Attorney General Barnett Lotstein said that "Murray Miller is a man of many talents."

But Miller also told the court he may ask a higher court to delay the impeachment trial. However, he did not say when he will ask for that motion.

Tempe man files suit against ASU

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A Tempe man who was burned severely when he brushed against a 13,000-volt electrical transformer inside a campus building last January has filed a lawsuit against ASU.

The suit, which was filed by John Lawrence Higbee in Superior Court on Dec. 15, does not specify damages.

Higbee, 22, suffered fourth-degree exit burns Jan. 25 and had both of his forearms and hands amputated after he entered the Physical Sciences D-Wing.

The suit claims that the University failed to warn Higbee of a "known dangerous condition" and was negligent in the maintenance of the room.

ASU legal counsel Bruce Meyerson declined comment on the suit.

Police said Higbee, a former ASU liberal arts major who now attends Mesa Community College, broke into the building through an outside grate about 3:40 a.m. and dropped down a 14-foot shaft into the basement.

He could not exit the building the same way he entered so he broke into an adjacent room, which controls the University power supply, looking for a way out, police said. The transformer room was dark, and Higbee apparently did not see the electrical equipment in the room.

Because of the injuries Higbee sustained he was not arrested for breaking and entering.

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world/nation in brief

Pipeline memo to Meese indicates Israeli Labor Party to get payment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A memo to Attorney General Edwin Meese released Monday said a portion of \$65 million to \$70 million in annual payments to Israel were to go directly to the Israeli Labor Party in connection with an Iraqi pipeline project.

The Sept. 25, 1985, memo, the focal point of a criminal investigation of the attorney general, was written by longtime Meese friend E. Robert Wallach.

Meese has said he does not recall reading the reference in the document to payments to the Israeli Labor Party headed by Shimon Peres.

The fourth paragraph of the document said Swiss oilman Bruce Rappaport "confirmed the arrangement with Peres" that "Israel will receive somewhere between \$65 to \$70 million a year for ten years out of the conclusion of the project."

"What was also indicated to me, and which would be denied everywhere, is that a portion of those funds will go directly to Labor," Wallach's memo said.

US Navy secretary resigns; criticizes Defense Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary James H. Webb said today the administration had sacrificed its goal of a 600-ship fleet and submitted his resignation to President Reagan.

Webb, in his letter of resignation and in a meeting with reporters, said he decided to leave because he could not support the fiscal 1989 Pentagon budget proposal crafted by Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci.

Webb also strongly criticized Carlucci as a bureaucrat who was not providing leadership to the Pentagon.

Reagan addresses governors on welfare, child care issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan cautioned the nation's governors Monday against pressing for costly federal solutions to the problems of welfare and child care.

His remarks to the National Governors' Association were labeled a disappointment by Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a Democratic presidential hopeful, who said Reagan should be backing the governors' bipartisan welfare reform bill in the Senate.

Reagan instead said he still strongly supported a less

costly Republican alternative that the House rejected two months ago.

He also cautioned the governors to go slow on child care, where both Democrats and Republicans in Congress are proposing to expand federal support and subsidies for working parents.

"Maybe it's my conservative bent, but I can't help but feel uneasy sometimes," he told the governors gathered in the East Room of the White House.

U.S., Soviet negotiators to include anti-cheating provisions in treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union told their negotiators Monday to draft anti-cheating and other key provisions of a new arms agreement within a month so the treaty can be signed this spring.

Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov said the Soviets would begin withdrawing shorter-range SS-12 missiles from East Germany and Czechoslovakia late this month as a display of goodwill. The missiles must be eliminated under the intermediate-range arms pact signed in December.

Secretary of State George F. Shultz reported progress on human rights and emigration and professed not "the slightest doubt" that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev would make good on his pledge to pull Soviet military forces out of Afghanistan.

Tape by kidnapped Marine explains captors' demands

BEIRUT, LEBANON — The kidnapers of a U.S. Marine officer released a videotape Monday in which he recited their demands, including withdrawal by Israel from its border "security zone" in south Lebanon.

Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, who appeared to be reading from a text written by his captors, said President Reagan "has to take responsibility for the crimes he has committed against the oppressed people in the region."

Higgins was abducted last Wednesday on a highway south of Tyre, the ancient port 50 miles south of Beirut.

A group calling itself the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, which claimed responsibility for the abduction, released the 70-second tape.

Church elders summon Swaggart 1 day after televised confession

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Television evangelist Jimmy

Swaggart was summoned to appear before elders of the Assemblies of God church on Monday, one day after he delivered a tearful confession of sin and stepped down from the pulpit.

"I think he is a man of integrity. I think he made a mistake. I don't think it's a fatal mistake," Cecil Janway, district superintendent of the 2 million-member Assemblies of God, said late Sunday.

The evangelist flew from his headquarters in Baton Rouge to Alexandria where he was expected to meet with the district presbytery. Janway said the group would report its findings privately to the general council of the country's largest Pentecostal denomination, in Springfield, Mo.

Police kept reporters away from Swaggart at the Baton Rouge and Alexandria airports.

Supreme Court rules against fundamentalist attack on texts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court dealt a blow to religious fundamentalists Monday when it killed a challenge to the required use of "godless" textbooks in Tennessee public schools.

Ending one of the most widely publicized freedom-of-religion cases in recent years, the justices, without a recorded dissenting vote, rejected an appeal by seven families.

Today's action left intact a federal appeals court ruling that said it was constitutional to require fundamentalist Christian children to read the objected-to books.

Beverly LaHaye, president of Concerned Women for America, a conservative group that aided the families' legal battle, said following Monday's ruling, "a dark cloud of religious oppression looms over America's schoolhouses today."

New UPI managers study future; will not hire, fire for 2 months

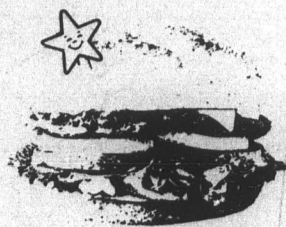
WASHINGTON (AP) — The new managers of United Press International said today that "everything is frozen" at the wire service for at least two months while they study the company's future.

Paul Steidle, UPI's new president, said that the new management team has not decided on what course to follow with the financially ailing company.

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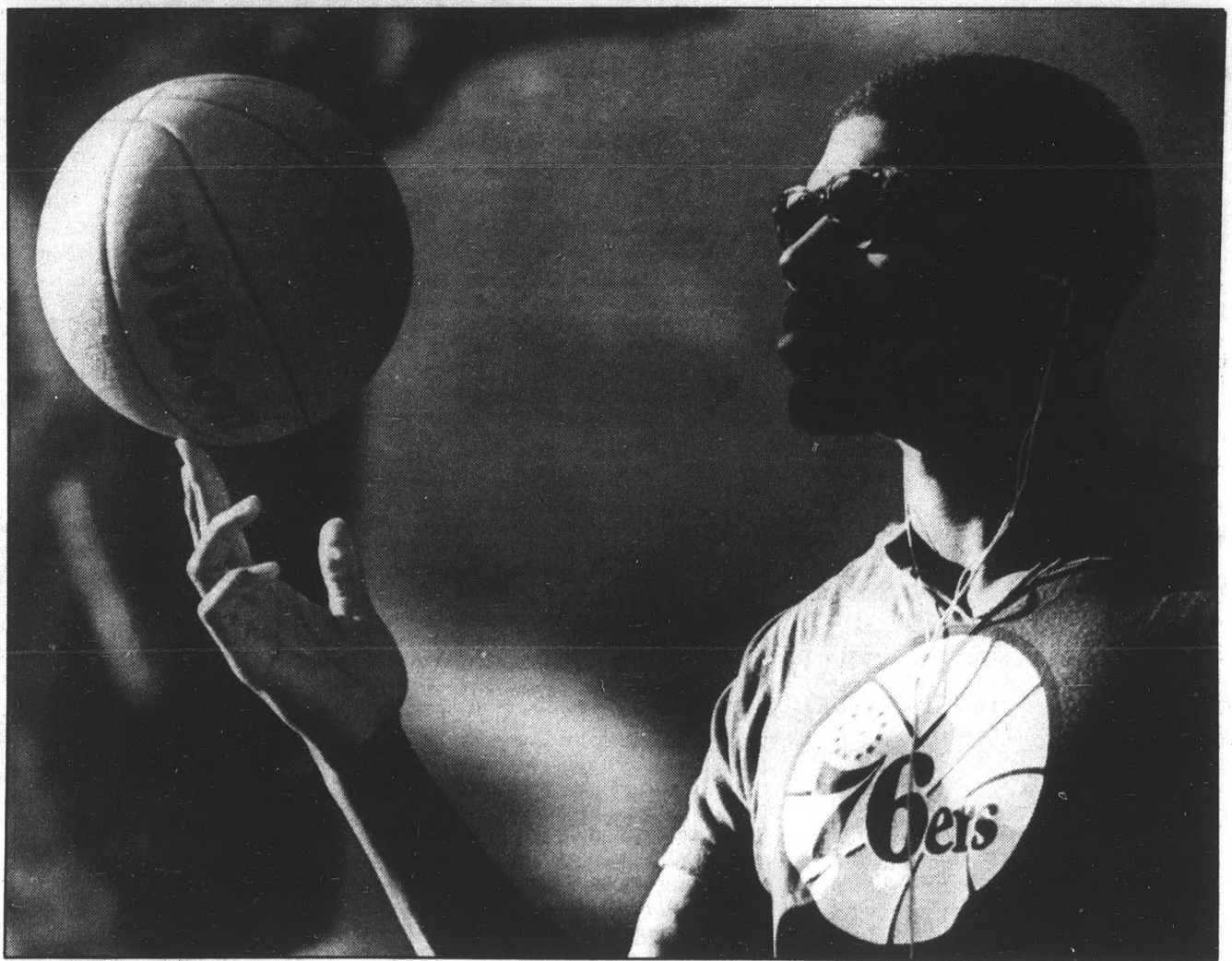
today

Meetings

- United Campuses Against Nuclear War, Young Communist League and AFT-UE** rally today at 11:30 a.m. at the south end of Cady Mall regarding the INF treaty. Speakers include Roger Axford and Deanna Kahn.
- Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** meets today and Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU, Room 209. They offer hope and help for recovery from alcohol and chemical dependencies.
- Association for Computing Machinery** meets today at 1 p.m. in the MU Pima Room (Room 218) for an open question-and-answer session with Dr. Robert Barnhill.
- Business Council '88** executive board and chairmen meet today at 3 p.m. in BA 286. They should bring their two-week calendars of events.
- CLASS (Liberal Arts College Council)** meets today at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room (Room 217) to discuss this semester's events. They encourage all Liberal Arts students to attend.
- Public Programs College Council** meets today at 4:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 215, to discuss the Alumni Mixer. They welcome all interested Public Programs students.
- MBA Association** meets tonight at 5 p.m. in BAC 116 for a "Dress for Success Fashion Show" featuring career and interview looks for men and women. This free event is open to all students and guests.
- American Society for Personnel Administration** meets tonight from 5 to 6 p.m. at Pizza Hut, 1030 E. Apache Blvd. They welcome everyone to this planning meeting.
- Baptist Student Union** meets tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the B.S.U. Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave. Dr. Charles Brannon, who specializes in self esteem and human relationships, speaks on "Who Do You See in the Mirror?"
- ASU Tae Kwon Do Club** meets tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Building West, Room 105 to accept new members. No experience is necessary. Tae Kwon Do is a Korean martial art.

Announcements

- L*W*C (Writing Center)** offers a seminar on "Writing 'A' Papers and Essay Exams" today from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room C-157.
- MUAB Film Committee** will show "The Deer Hunter" in the MU Cinema today at 4:30 p.m. and tonight through Sunday night at 7 and 9:30 p.m.



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Ball talk

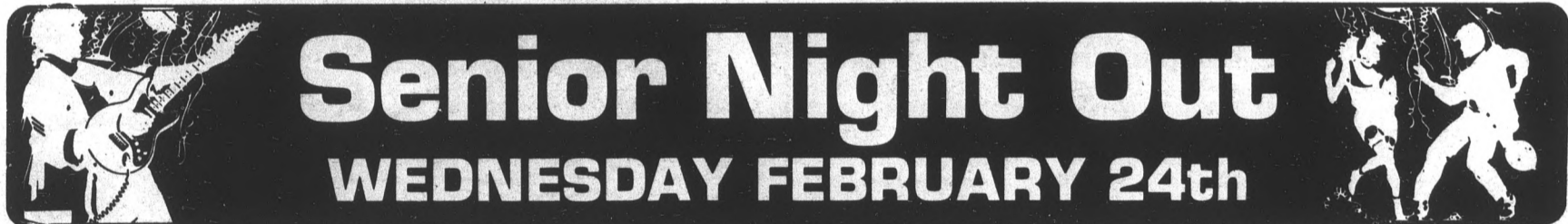
Trent Edwards, a 6-foot-6 starter for the ASU men's basketball team, spins the ball on his finger while waiting for the tram near P.E. West. Edwards had just finished a pick-up game with Tarence Wheeler, another ASU starter for the team.



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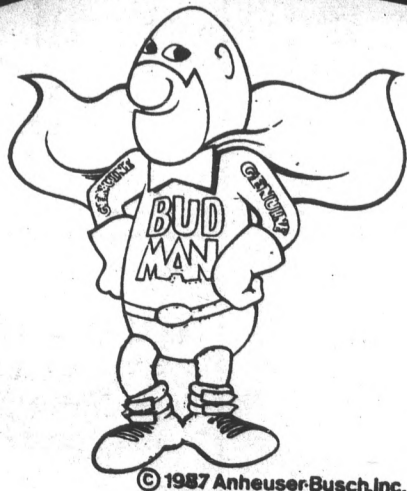
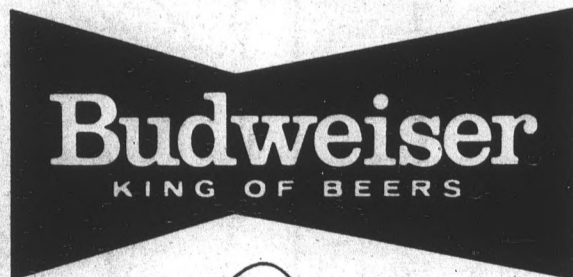
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ASASU Resolution

Battle for West Hall has broad implications for ASU

Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor



It was a steaming July day last summer when ASU President J. Russell Nelson stood under a shade tree on West Lawn and waved goodbye to stately old West Hall, the home of the College of Social Work.

The occasion was the groundbreaking for the Hayden Library expansion (that huge pit you see in the middle of campus), and Nelson — who graciously stayed out in the sweltering heat for a few minutes to speak to a *State Press* reporter — was responding to my question about whether further steps would be taken in the race to enlarge ASU.

"Oh yes. All that has got to come down," Nelson said, pointing and sweeping his arm in an arc encompassing West Hall, McClintock Hall and Matthews Center.

Well, does it have to come down?

More importantly, *should* it?

No. On both counts.

Tonight, the Associated Students Senate Committee on University Affairs will begin consideration of a resolution, sponsored by College of Liberal Arts Sen. Patrick McWhorter, that calls for the University administration to reconsider plans to destroy West Hall, and that asks them to seek student input on the problem of unrestrained growth on campus.

The looming war for West Hall is of importance to everyone associated with the University, because it concerns an issue of far-reaching significance to ASU. And it is time to clearly draw the battle lines and highlight the matter at hand.

The ASASU resolution — printed in the center of the page — does just that. And it issues a challenge to student government,

the student body, faculty, staff and concerned Tempe residents that cannot be ignored:

How can we regain control of the haphazard growth syndrome enveloping ASU and return the University to the standards and principles of excellence in education that prompted its founding?

For the battle to save West Hall is more than just a fight for a well-organized pile of

within 15 years, is moving inexorably ahead, destroying precious assets both physical and less tangible.

As I wrote last semester:

Classes are getting bigger. Professors are no longer able to deal with students on a human level, but only as a number (specifically, the last four digits on your Social Security card). The retention rate of students, especially during their first year,

But instead, the University plows ahead in the name of "progress."

"Progress" means world-quality research work, at the cost of attention to students.

"Progress" requires the generation of student-revenues, through a series of fees that are unnecessary and unreasonable.

And progress means more buildings. It means the destruction of our architectural heritage and sense of community and the development of monolithic replacements; monuments of concrete and steel to an institution with a rapidly changing vision.

Saving West Hall means awakening to the severe problems we face at ASU, and rejecting the harmful policies of unrestrained growth that threaten to turn this University into a huge junior-college brand diploma mill.

And it means saying a firm "no" to an administration that embraces such policies.

The question of our time, at ASU and worldwide, is simple — at what point do the culturally ingrained concepts of "growth" and "progress" cease to be beneficial and start to be detrimental to the common good?

Last semester we made a pledge to try and answer that question by exploring the growth-related problems that plague ASU. A shortage of time prevented us from doing so. But this spring the issue has been revived, and in the coming weeks it will be discussed in depth on both this page and in the weekly *Insight* section. I encourage all members of the ASU community — students, faculty and staff — to contribute their thoughtful input on the problem through letters to the *State Press*.

And I urge everyone to support the ASASU resolution by calling their senators at 965-3161.

West Hall may seem like just a building. But in endeavoring to save it from an unnecessary wrecking ball, students can establish a dialogue with the University that will hopefully lead to a re-evaluation of ASU priorities.

A resolution requesting ASU administration hold open hearings

WHEREAS, the primary mission of a public university should be quality of education for its students; and,

WHEREAS, the Arizona State University Administration has pursued a consistent goal of capital expansion at the expense of effective education; and,

WHEREAS, the Arizona State University Administration has disregarded concerns for the preservation of historical buildings on campus and put expansion above preservation; and,

WHEREAS, the Arizona State University Administration has ignored pleas to utilize existing

structures more effectively; and,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Associated Students senate requests the Arizona State University Administration to reconsider plans to destroy West Hall for the purpose of library expansion,

AND FURTHER MORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Arizona State Student Senate requests the Arizona State University Administration to seek input from students, faculty, alumni and the local public in open hearings before acting on any West Hall project, and, before pursuing any further capital expansion.

brick and stone — one of the few examples of classic collegiate architecture left on campus — it is symbolic of the battle for an imperilled University.

As the resolution so aptly points out, the administration "has pursued a consistent goal of capital expansion at the expense of effective education . . . and has disregarded concerns for the preservation of historical buildings on campus." The multi-million dollar construction juggernaut, necessary to accommodate the 60,000 students that are expected to make up University enrollment

is poor. Vital writing skills cannot be developed because writing assignments cannot be required in most classes — the time required to grade papers for 200-plus students is prohibitive.

The result: The overall quality of an ASU education is declining.

The answer?

It seems logical to suggest that the University should limit enrollment, fund additional professorial salaries and endeavor in general to improve academic standards.

letters

Palestinian: Enough is enough

Editor:

I can't see how Elizabeth Shuch could be disturbed by seeing the cartoon of an Israeli soldier shooting a Palestinian civilian, which was published by Mike Ritter on Feb. 19.

Let me tell you this, Miss Shuch, the fact of the matter is that what you have seen in the paper represents the facts of the rotten life on a daily basis in the occupied territories.

I wonder how disturbed you would be if you were really there witnessing the crimes of the Israeli soldiers against the Palestinian civilians each and every day.

While stones thrown by the Palestinians do not kill, bullets do. These stone-throwers have no other alternative for getting their message of suffering across to the Israeli government and to the human rights organizations throughout the world. This message is simple, direct and clear: the Palestinians are asking for their rights, which have been denied by the Israeli government. It is normal that one may take the peaceful path at first, but when denied the only alternative will be force. Therefore, the Israeli government is directly responsible for the stone-throwing because of their refusal to recognize the Palestinian state and its people's right to exist. This refusal has continued since the occupation of the Israelis in Palestine in 1967.

Now and finally the Palestinians are saying enough is enough, we shall tell the whole world that we will not tolerate being denied our rights, deported from our land, thrown in Israeli jails and buried alive, which was the latest crucial crime committed by Israeli soldiers against four young Palestinians last week.

One last comment on the cartoon that Ritter printed: I would like to thank you for showing the facts of the brutality of the Israeli soldiers against the Palestinians, which is actually a true picture of the situation in the occupied territories. Moreover, Mr. Ritter, if someone were to criticize your cartoon, the criticism should be toward its contents, not you.

And as for you, Miss Shuch, on the behalf of myself and the Palestinian people, the method chosen to deal with the situation was forced on us by the Israeli oppression, because peaceful methods have been attempted. The results have been to deport or imprison the leaders of the movements, to kill innocent people "accidentally," or simply to deny the request for an International Peace Conference. When life under the slavery of the Israeli regime becomes a fate worse than death, nothing will stop these stone-throwers, since their demands are to be given their minimum rights and recognition to exist as human beings.

And as for Peace: it will not take place unless the Israeli government is willing to recognize the Palestinian's rights to exist, and stop blocking the peace efforts for an International Peace Conference which would assure and guarantee justice for both Palestinians and Jews in the occupied territories. And as for the Israeli government, stop hiding behind propaganda and let's go to an International Peace Conference with the Palestinian Liberation Organization as the selected representative of the Palestinian people.

Omar Shurrab
Junior, Industrial Engineering

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"Our concern is not how to worship in the catacombs but how to remain human in the skyscrapers."

— Abraham Joshua Heschel

Survival: Pressure-cooker battle on Super Tuesday

David Broder
Washington Post Group

ATLANTA — In the long, tough and immensely healthy contest that lies ahead before the presidential nominations of both parties are settled, the candidates who will prevail are those who can best deal with the unremitting pressure.

The good news for the country is that several of the contenders already have demonstrated the required mental and emotional toughness. The better news for the reporters lucky enough to be covering this fascinating campaign is that we don't know which of them will ultimately prevail.

If tradition holds, either George Bush or Michael S. Dukakis will be the next president of the United States, because no one has gained that office since 1952 without first winning the New Hampshire primary. But anyone who ignored the other contenders would be foolish. Richard A. Gephardt and Robert J. Dole, the Midwestern runners-ups to the Massachusetts-born Dukakis and Bush, are very much in the running. And others cannot be counted out.

Bush has shown that he can take a hard political blow — like the third-place finish

behind Dole and Pat Robertson in Iowa — and still recover. It was stunning to see the contrast between Bush's post-Iowa resiliency and the raw emotions Dole displayed in his frustration when a tantalizing New Hampshire victory slipped away.

Dole's outburst in the Tuesday night interview with NBC's Tom Brokaw, when he told Bush to "stop lying about my record," may be as damaging as the defeat itself.

The group of Republican voters assembled by the *Washington Post* who watched the Sunday night League of Women Voters Debate tipped us to the coming Bush "upset." They liked Bush's performance and were deeply disturbed by Dole's needling comments and sarcastic asides to almost all his rivals during the hour on stage at St. Anselm's College.

My theory of what happened in New Hampshire, for what it is worth, is that the dynamics of the Republican race essentially repeated those of 1980. The *Post* was in the same community, with some of the same Republican voters, eight years ago, when Ronald Reagan was struggling to shake off an Iowa defeat at the hands of Bush.

That night, too, the League of Women Voters debate seemed a no-decision to most of the reporters on the scene. But our living-room viewers unhesitatingly called Reagan the winner and so he proved to be.

The reason was simple: They had been predisposed to vote for Reagan after

watching his good losing campaign in their state in 1976. But they had been jarred by reports that he seemed old, listless and ineffective in his losing effort in Iowa that 1980 winter. When they saw him at least hold his own with his rivals in the League debate, that was all the reassurance they needed — and they went back to their old preference.

In my view, that is what happened with Bush this year. As Reagan's vice president and a familiar figure to New Hampshire Republicans, he was their "natural" choice. But they needed to see he was the same George Bush they had known — not the Iowa scarecrow they had heard about. Once they saw that, on stage at St. Anselm's and in the hastily prepared Bush programs and commercials that flooded television, they started coming home.

Dole's nastiness and the powerful grassroots organization Gov. John Sununu put at Bush's disposal helped turn what Bush aides acknowledge was a looming defeat last Thursday into a handsome comeback win on Tuesday night. But credit Bush's tenacity for being the key.

On the Democratic side, there were two winners — not one. Dukakis ran impressively, carrying both blue-collar and upscale Democratic constituencies as he avoided the capriciousness that had seen New Hampshire voters humble Ed Muskie of Maine and reject Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts in previous primaries. For those who know the state's history, his

16-point victory margin says, "This man is a serious player, in for the long run."

But Gephardt's second-place finish may send an even stronger message about toughness and tenacity to go the distance in this race. While Dukakis sailed through the contest unscathed, the young Missouri congressman took the worst pounding of his political career during the week of the New Hampshire primary. He was hammered for his "inconsistency" in biting commercials from rival Paul Simon, gang-tackled in the Democratic debate by three of his opponents, Simon, Albert Gore, Jr. and Bruce Babbitt, and was the subject of uncounted skeptical television and newspaper pieces, reexamining his voting records.

Except for one news conference late Friday evening, when his frustration made him sound petulant, Gephardt never wavered under the assault. And by Tuesday, he was again, as he had been in Iowa, the best campaigner in the state — carrying a message of Jesse Jackson-like intensity to a broader constituency than Jackson has yet shown he can reach.

The South responds to strong campaigners; the reflex is part of the region's heritage and character. Dukakis and Gore have more money and organization than anyone else ready for Super Tuesday. But the campaigners are Gephardt and Jackson, and the implications of that fact should not be forgotten.



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ASASU to accept funding applications in March

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

ASU campus clubs and organizations can apply for fall funding from the Associated Students Senate as early as March 1, the governing body decided last week.

According to Will Daly, ASASU executive vice president, interested clubs desiring funding must fill out and submit appropriations requests to the ASASU receptionist by March 14.

Each organization will then be assigned a hearing date in which they will tell the ASASU appropriations committee why they are requesting funds.

Hearings will be held March 1 through April 4.

The deadline for applications is two weeks after hearings begin, Daly said.

"We (the Senate) highly recommend that groups schedule as early as possible, due to the limited number of hearing

dates available," he said.

Also, procrastination will not be beneficial as "first come, better served" is the motto of the bill, he added.

"This is an important bill because it will affect many clubs," Daly began. "We get at least a hundred applications from clubs every year."

In the past, this funding process has been held once a year. Now it is conducted each semester, Daly said.

"It is harder to predict what money will be used for in a year's time," he said.

After the hearings are completed, the final appropriations package will be approved during the appropriations committee meeting April 5.

The committee will present its final package to the Senate April 12.

The president of the Senate will review the appropriations package by April 19.

Any final Senate action on the appropriations package will be done April 26.

According to the ASASU bylaws, campus groups eligible for funding must be of potential interest to a broad segment of the student population, assist students in furthering career objectives, help further the educational objectives of the University or enhance student cultural awareness.

When the Senate determines which organizations should get funding they examine the number of students benefited, quality of student participation, the group's previous funds and the efforts made by the group to generate funds or provide services for students.

"Appropriating is hard for the Senate," Daly said. "We have to use our own discretion. We want to help groups that really have a strong student support."

He said the senate does not want to tie up unused funds and wants to cut down on unethical spending.

Anti-nuclear war organization denies sponsorship of INF rally

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

Although fliers were circulated on campus listing the United Campuses Against Nuclear War and the Young Communist League as sponsors of a rally today in support of the INF treaty, a spokesman for UCAM said Monday that his organization is not co-sponsoring the event.

"We don't share sponsorship with YCL," said UCAM spokesman Scott Miller.

The YCL and UCAM will speak at the rally in support of the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces Treaty today on Cady Mall

at 11:30 a.m.

Miller said that he was not interested in co-sponsoring the rally because he did not want to see UCAM closely associated to "an organization that aligns itself with a specific political ideology."

Miller went on to say that UCAM would be just as unlikely to align itself with the Young Republicans, or other campus groups that represent specific political affiliations.

"We (UCAM) don't want to be associated with any one political party," Miller said. Miller said UCAM tries to maintain neutrality on political affiliations.

UCAM draws from all causes, and according to Miller this is an apolitical cause.

The fliers advertising the rally were circulated on campus Monday, listing the YCL, UCAM and the American Federation of Teachers and University Employees as sponsors. The fliers said that copying services had been donated by the AFTUE.

Spokesmen for the AFTUE could not be reached for comment on their sponsorship of the rally.

Miller said the confusion over sponsorship was probably the result of a

"misunderstanding."

All three groups will be rallying to support a drive to ratify the INF treaty, which will eliminate all short- and medium-range missiles in Europe.

According to the treaty, the U.S. will eliminate 256 single-warhead ground-launched missiles and 108 Pershing II missiles. The USSR will eliminate 405 SS-20, 20 SS-30, 112 SS-12/22 missiles.

The treaty was signed by President Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev following their summit in January. In order to be ratified, the treaty must pass with a 2/3 vote in Congress.

4 more legislators targeted for recall, brings total to 14

PHOENIX (AP) — Four more state legislators were targeted for recall on Monday, including the first senator.

Petitions were taken out against Sen. John Mawhinney, R-Tucson, and Reps. Jack Jewett, R-Tucson, Jim Green, R-Tucson, and Reid Ewing, D-Tucson.

That brings the total number of lawmakers targeted for recall to 14, and petitions also have been taken out against Attorney General Bob Corbin, a Republican.

The petition against Green was taken out by William Heusler, who once was considered by Gov. Evan Mecham to be hired as an investigator to find waste and corruption in state government.

Heusler's petition said Green has not properly represented his district because he has proposed a \$500 million tax increase to raise funds for education.

The petition against Mawhinney, taken by Katherine Jo Meyer of Tucson, said he "has displayed his bias toward Governor Evan Mecham publicly and is participating in depriving Governor Mecham of due process of law and is depriving him of his rights under the Constitution."

Mawhinney noted, however, that Mecham's impeachment trial does not begin until Monday and said he has no preconceived notions on whether he will vote for conviction.

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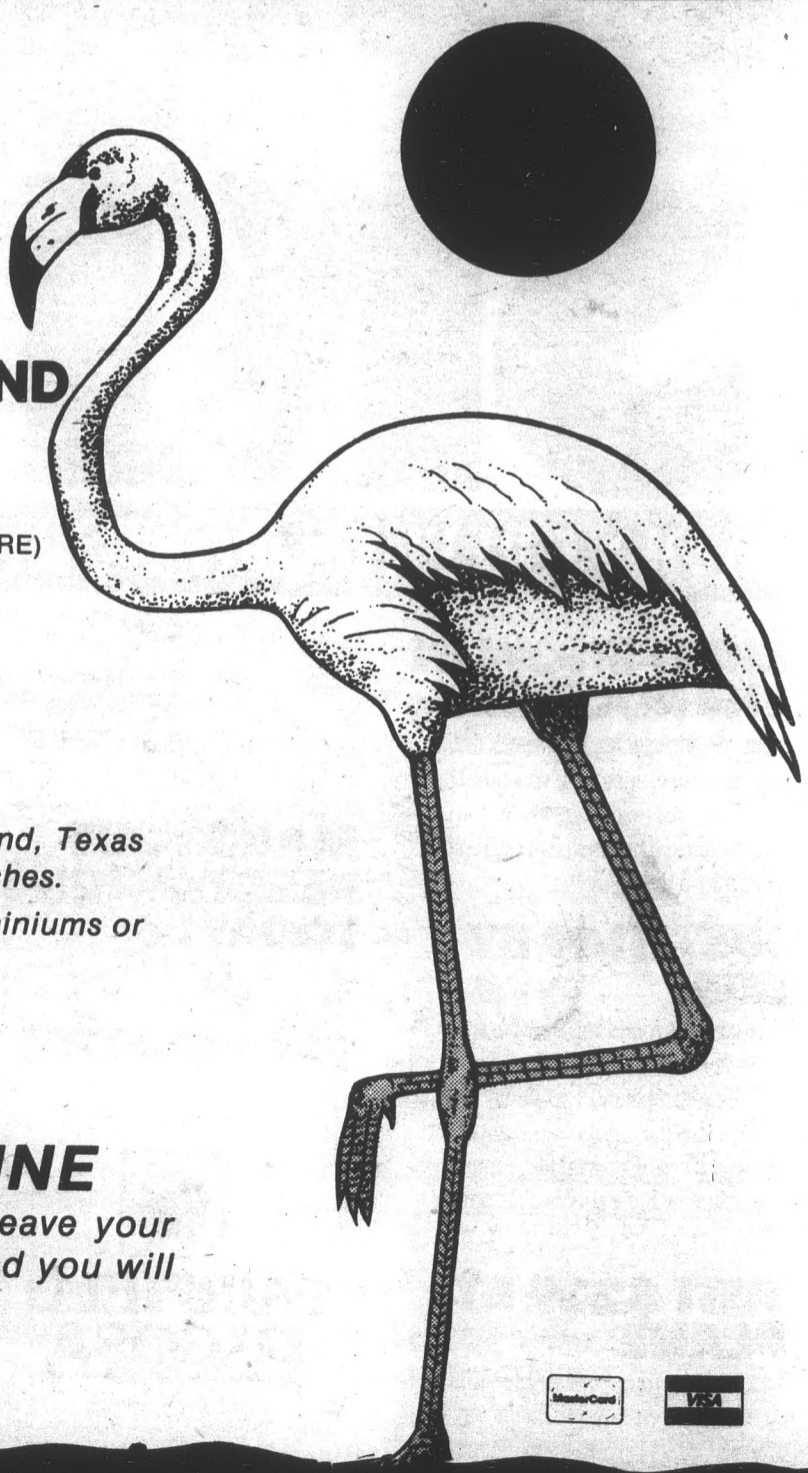
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Condoms sold at Health Center not most effective

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

The ASU Student Health Center, which urges students to use condoms to prevent AIDS, other sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies, is currently not selling the most effective condoms, the Director of the Student Health Center said.

Dr. Monty Roth said doctors at the Health Center recommend latex condoms lubricated with the spermicide and viral inhibitor Nonoxynol 9, but the condoms sold at the Health Center — the generic brand Safecon — are not coated with Nonoxynol 9.

Roth reinforced the Surgeon General's report naming condoms as the best AIDS deterrent available and said that the common belief that condoms are only about 80 percent effective in disease prevention and birth control is misleading.

"If the right kind of condom is used, and if it is used from start to finish, it can be 100 percent effective," Roth said, but later added that "you can never say 100 percent for sure."

The Health Center pharmacy sells three-packs of Safecon condoms for 50 cents, and is currently the only place on campus where students can purchase condoms. The pharmacy reports that condom sales are low, and have been since they began in Oct. 1982.

According to Roth, the pharmacy selects condoms on the basis of volume purchase availability, and that "budget does not become a limiting factor" in brand choice.

A decision was made by the Health Center last fall to install condom vending machines in "high traffic" areas in dorms,

restrooms and the MU, but was "put on the back burner" while other AIDS education projects were examined.

Roth said that condom sales were "perceived as less important than other areas of our mission of AIDS education."

According to a Charlottesville AIDS Resource Network pamphlet titled "Safe Sex," a study was done by researchers at the University of California-San Francisco in which AIDS virus particles were unable to penetrate the five different commercial brands of condoms used. Even after three weeks of being filled with fluid containing a high concentration of the AIDS virus, no virus had passed through the condoms.

Roth said that although the Health Center has not been selling many condoms, a multi-product vending machine may increase student sales. Planning for the machine, which will sell a variety of health products, is currently underway.

"This will blind the sale of condoms," Roth said. "Students will probably feel more comfortable."

Roth said the Health Center was not certain that the vending machine would be implemented, stressing that it is difficult to find a vendor to operate on a small basis. The UofA pharmacy now provides students with a multi-product vending machine.

"The UofA was able to find a vendor willing to operate this way," Roth said. "They also do their own servicing."

Other services offered in the Health Center AIDS awareness program include HIV testing, counseling and presentations to campus organizations.

Danae Brownell, a health educator with the Health Dimensions division of the Student Health Center, makes



Dr. Monty Roth

presentations dealing with a variety of health issues. Brownell said that AIDS programs are done about three times a week by Health Dimensions educators.

Also offered is a walk-in AIDS class, in which students watch a video and participate in a question-and-answer period.

Health Dimensions offers informal discussion on Aids

Students who are interested in learning more about AIDS and its effect on their lives are invited to attend a free walk-in discussion class offered by the Health Dimensions division of the Student Health Center.

During the first part of the class, participants watch a video titled "AIDS: Changing the Rules," which is hosted by President Reagan's son Ron, actress Beverly Johnson and comedian Ruben

Blades.

The 20-minute video focuses on dispelling the myths of AIDS while stressing the importance of sexual responsibility. The use of condoms is encouraged throughout the video.

Following the video there is a question-and-answer period in which students can voice personal questions as well as ones about the video.

The class is taught by Donna Austin, a

graduate intern with Health Dimensions.

Austin said the most-asked questions involve personal risk assessment and testing.

"These are tough questions," Austin said. "I definitely recommend that all those who are concerned about AIDS should see a personal counselor. That's what we're (Health Dimensions) here for."

Danae Brownell, a health educator with Health Dimensions, said that because

people still have a hard time talking about condoms and AIDS, initial class turnout is expected to be low.

"People can't afford to be uncomfortable talking about it," Brownell said. "This is the 80s."

The class currently meets on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. in Room 223 of the Student Health Center. All students are welcome to attend.

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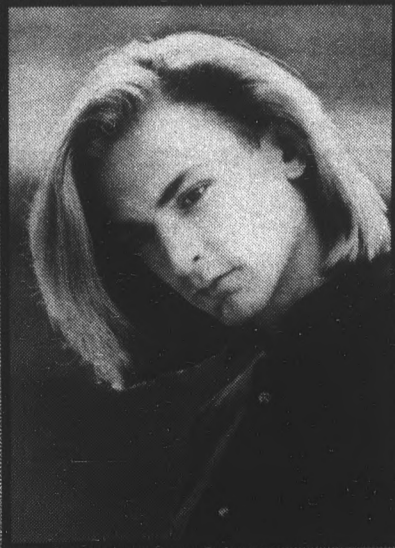
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'Dr. Sex' enters third decade as premier sex prof

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

He came to ASU in the days of "free love" in the 60s, was witness to the sexual revolution of the 70s and struggles daily to educate himself and others on AIDS and other sexual issues of the 80s.

He is Dr. Owen Morgan, ASU's Human Sexuality professor, who in 1988 recognizes his 20th year of being known around campus as "Dr. Sex."

Morgan, 65, teaches what is consistently one of the most popular classes at ASU. He estimates that since he came to ASU in 1968 he has taught over 30,000 students. This semester there are 1,436 students enrolled in Morgan's classes — about 5 percent of ASU's student body.

Morgan attributes his popularity to the subject matter, the reputation the class has around campus and the straight-forward way the class is taught.

To some, however, Morgan's teaching methods are improper. A 1986 investigation by the now-defunct organization Accuracy in Academia targeted Morgan's class as perhaps being unnecessarily explicit. Although the class survived, many professors and students feel Morgan's

bluntness and graphic visual aids are wrong for classroom use.

Morgan defends his teaching methods by emphasizing the importance of "showing the realities of sexual development and behavior" and believes that he is not overly explicit.

"For every one thing we show that is graphic in terms of physical sexuality, we show several things that are graphic in terms of simple human relationships," Morgan said.

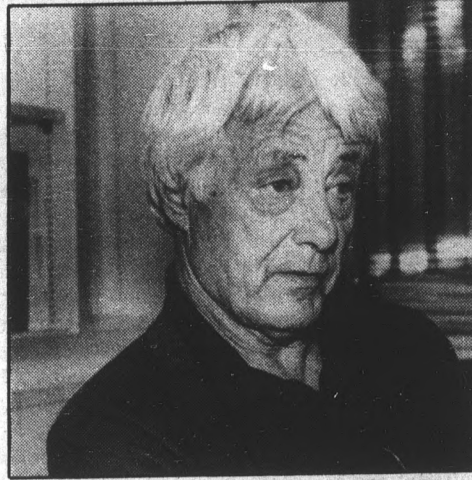
Morgan said that ASU students' sexual attitudes have stayed about the same throughout most of his teaching career.

"I didn't see any drastic change up until recently," he said. "I think that AIDS has certainly made the most drastic change — at least I hope it has."

Morgan also points out the changes in the attitudes of, and toward, women in the past two decades as being significant.

"It used to be that 'nice girls' didn't (have sex), so guys were more apt to have two kinds of relationships," he said. "Today, there is more sex in the context of a relationship. There is the concept of 'permissiveness with affection.'"

Morgan said that despite the "party



Jack Beasley/State Press

Dr. Owen Morgan discusses 20 years of leading ASU's Human Sexuality course.

school" image, he doubts that ASU is a more promiscuous school than other universities. He said he was surprised at the number of students who had only had one sexual partner — something he learned through taking class surveys.

Morgan, who said he sees nothing wrong with occasionally just having a "rattling

good time," defines the essence of morality as the way people treat people.

"I think that doing what I can to promote behavior that is responsible and humane is terribly important," Morgan said.

Morgan extends this theory to all sexual issues, including that of homosexuality.

"I hope we've made some progress in realizing that people who are homosexual are people, and we should deal with them on that basis," he said.

"We may find that it is as normal for someone to be homosexual as heterosexual," Morgan said. "I certainly don't think that it (homosexuality) is a deliberate choice. Who would chose to fight that battle?"

Morgan added, though, that "irresponsible sex — that which is careless or exploitive on the part of anyone — is to be decried."

That is the message stressed by Morgan in his classes. His seven "Guidelines for Positive Living" emphasize caring, considerate behavior on the part of both partners.

"Up until recently we've just taught people what not to do," Morgan said.

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Man charged with disorderly conduct, drug possession

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 26-year-old Tempe man was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and possession of a narcotic drug after he allegedly fired a single shot from a handgun to get his girlfriend's attention, police said.

Michael Francis Patterson, 1249 E. Spence Ave. No. 136, was booked into Tempe City Jail on Monday on two counts of possession of narcotic drugs and one count of disorderly conduct.

Police were dispatched to apartment complex at approximately 2:15 a.m. regarding reports of shots being fired. Witnesses helped police locate the suspect in his apartment where he admitted firing the shots from a Llama 9mm blue-steel handgun to get his girlfriend's attention, police said.

Police said that while they were in the apartment, they observed a baggie in the Patterson's vest pocket. The suspect then admitted that it contained cocaine and "downers," police said.

police report

In other incidents:

•An ASU student reported that she was sexually assaulted, but refused to give further information saying she did not wish to file charges, police said.

•Police are searching for a man who allegedly sexually assaulted his 24-year-old girlfriend Sunday afternoon, police said.

The couple, who live in the 1800 block of East Hayden Road, apparently got into an argument and he allegedly began hitting and choking her when she refused to have intercourse with him, police said.

The woman was taken to Tempe St. Lukes Hospital for examination.

•An unknown man has repeatedly attempted to break into a Tempe woman's home at the 700 block of East McKellips Road in the past month, police said.

The most recent incident occurred late Sunday afternoon

when neighbors saw the suspect trying to enter through an apartment window. The victim was not home and neighbors chased the suspect away, police said.

Police said two weeks ago the woman reported the man looking through her window, and the suspect made his way into the apartment a month ago.

The suspect is described as a Caucasian male, 23 to 25 years old, 6-feet-4, 160 pounds with dark black hair. He was last seen wearing a red shirt and white shorts.

•A 34-year-old Tempe woman was robbed of her purse containing \$46 as she attempted to get into her vehicle at the 1200 block of West Southern Avenue Sunday morning, police said.

Police said the victim was opening her truck door when the suspect grabbed her around the neck, took her purse and ran west. Behind the victim's apartment the suspect was seen getting into a vehicle with another male.

Police said the suspect fled in a late-model gold mid-sized vehicle. The suspect is described as a black male, 5-feet-6, 130 pounds in early 20s with straight black hair. He was last seen with a gray shirt and dark pants.

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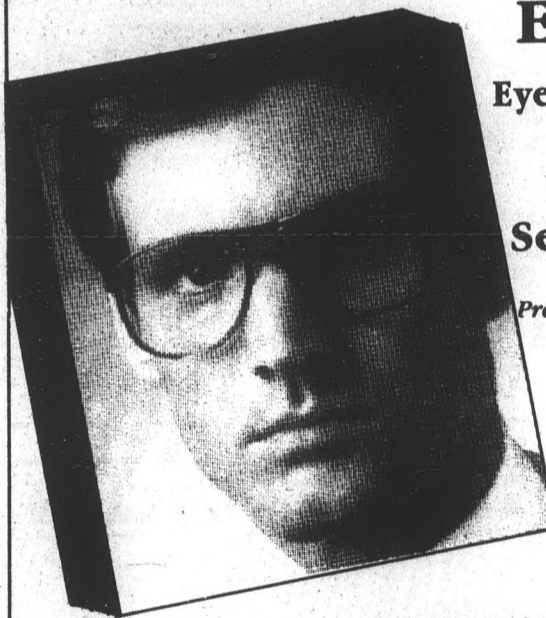
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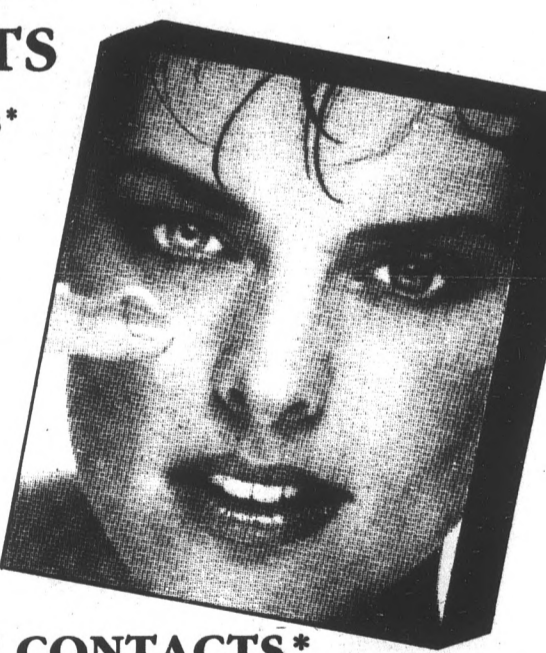
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By **ROBIE KAKONGE**
State Press

Everyone loves Spring Break. But the travel choices to Mazatlan, Padre Island, California, Spain and houseboating at Lake Havasu may leave many a student confused.

For those going to Mazatlan, Mexico's fine restaurants, sparkling swimming pools and a great tropical atmosphere welcomes them.

Upon arrival in Mazatlan, reality disappears and 4.0 grade-point-averages turn into a five-star Mazatlan Resort.

Dennis Anderson co-owner of College Tours, a travel agency that has sponsored the Mazatlan trips for more than 15 years and represents more than 100 colleges, said Mazatlan is becoming more popular with college students.

"The students loved to go to Hawaii, but since it raised the drinking age to 21, now everyone wants to go to Mazatlan," he said.

Anderson said the hot spots are Frankie O's, a local night club, El Cid, Valentino's and Joe's Oyster Bar.

"All the students have to do is sign up for the trip and we will take care of the rest," he said.

"We make reservations for student private-parties, and if that doesn't keep them busy, then we've got so many beach games and different contests that all the students have to do is have fun."

The College Tours' Mazatlan trip costs \$199. The price includes the following:

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Departure for the long journey is at LAX and 11 hours later the plane lands in Malaga. Then the students are off to Costa Del Sol, a sales representative for Julian Tours said.

The price includes service tours, local taxes and baggage handling but not \$13 for the departure tax.

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Expert performs Chinese martial arts dance, lectures at ASU

By **VICTOR BARAJAS**
State Press

The swords trembled as 28 year-old Mark Salzman sliced the air with all of his might. His face turned red and he began to sweat after about a one-minute workout, more popularly known as Wushu, a dance-like Chinese martial art.

Out of breath, Salzman chuckled and continued lecturing the small crowd in the MU Arizona Room Friday afternoon. Salzman appears to be more like a teenage boy, but this author/martial arts expert/English teacher will soon be starring in a movie from his book, "Iron and Silk." The book, a series of stories from his experiences in China, was completed in

1985. Salzman said his "dream director" will direct the film but he can't specify who he is until filming begins in China next fall.

"I didn't have any intention of being a writer, but it just kind of fell out," Salzman said. "Writing is a pain in the neck, but once it's done, you're glad you're finished."

Between performances of several exercises with sabers, Salzman told anecdotes of his visits to China. He spent two years teaching English in Changsha, a small town in China where he gathered experiences for his book. He graduated from Yale in 1982.

Salzman began practicing martial arts when he was 12, with most of his influence

coming from Kung Fu movies. He came a long way from being a "wimpy" kid who always got beat up in grade school in Connecticut. His fear of failure and his desire to become a "macho man" also influenced him to try harder, though he said he has successfully avoided both.

"When I went to college, I wasn't qualified in doing anything else . . . so I ended up majoring in classical Chinese," he said.

His desperate attempt to find a job led him to the Orient, where there was a job being offered for an English teacher. "They're so proud that someone from America would take time out to learn the language and how to do these ancient

exercises, when they know in America we have a lot of potential wealth.

He began performing Wushu in the Orient when he was asked to get up and perform in front of a group of Chinese on one of his first days in the country. He then became a master of the martial art after teachings by 18 different Chinese instructors.

For the past year, Salzman has been co-writing the script for his upcoming movie. He is also working on a novel and continues to practice martial arts about three hours a day.

"Practicing martial arts is not very fun; it's just hard work, but you know the results are worthwhile," Salzman said.

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Illinois chimney sweep keeps traditional craft alive

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — The title "chimney sweep" conjures up images of an Englishman dressed in top hat and tails.

Mark Goehl is a chimney sweep, and while he occasionally wears a top hat and tails, he said the work isn't as alluring as the popular image suggests.

"It calls for a lot of scraping and elbow grease," Goehl said. "I really find the job interesting, but most people probably wouldn't."

Goehl bought Black Hat Chimney Sweep Co. in 1979 and has worked at learning his craft. Many methods of cleaning a chimney have remained unchanged for hundreds of years, he said.

"Mostly we still use wire brushes, but we've also got a dust-collection system that looks like a vacuum cleaner, and there are a very few chemicals that can be used by professionals," Goehl said.

"There are some chemicals in stores that

say they help clean chimneys, but most have a lot of sodium in them . . . and they corrode your pipes."

Chimneys that vent wood fires eventually get a buildup of creosote that can ignite. To keep the house clean while removing the buildup, Goehl uses tarps around the fireplace and lays one between the fireplace and door.

"I don't wear the traditional hat and tuxedo very often, because this is such a dirty job," Goehl said. "When I do wear them, I have a white tuxedo because I'm the master chimney sweep. That's my own tradition and a sign of cleanliness."

Though cleaning chimneys is a dirty job, it yields unusual finds, Goehl said.

"Once I had to remove two dead raccoons from a chimney," Goehl said. "They'd been there a while, and it wasn't much fun."

Another time, at a Quincy school, he found a baseball bat lodged in the chimney pipes.

"Some kid must have really thrown that thing hard to get it up there," Goehl said.

Sometimes Goehl can help a customer simply by answering questions over a phone. One man complained that a squirrel had climbed into his chimney and couldn't get back out. Goehl suggested he lower a rope from the top of the chimney and let the animal climb out. However, the man opened the damper and fireplace doors, as well as his front door, in hopes of inducing the squirrel to exit through the house.

"That front room looked like a stampede . . . had hit it," Goehl said. "That squirrel pulled down curtains, knocked over lamps and really messed the place up before he found his way outside."

Another caller averted a house fire by listening to Goehl's advice. A woman telephoned on Christmas Eve in 1984 to ask what it meant when smoke began puffing from the door of her woodburning stove.

Goehl explained that creosote in the chimney was probably burning and he instructed the woman to close the damper and all the air controls as much as possible.

"She called my wife the next day and said how grateful she was," Goehl said. "She called the fire department and they told her that shutting down the air kept the chimney fire from getting out of control."

On another Christmas Eve, Goehl was called to a house where three people couldn't get the wood furnace lit. Goehl said the chimney was clogged, and it took him several hours to clear the pipe enough for a fire to be lit. By that time, the house was so cold that potatoes sitting on the kitchen table were frozen.

"I brought back two big heaters and warmed the place up," he said. "I started that job at 7 p.m. and didn't get home till midnight, but it was worth it."

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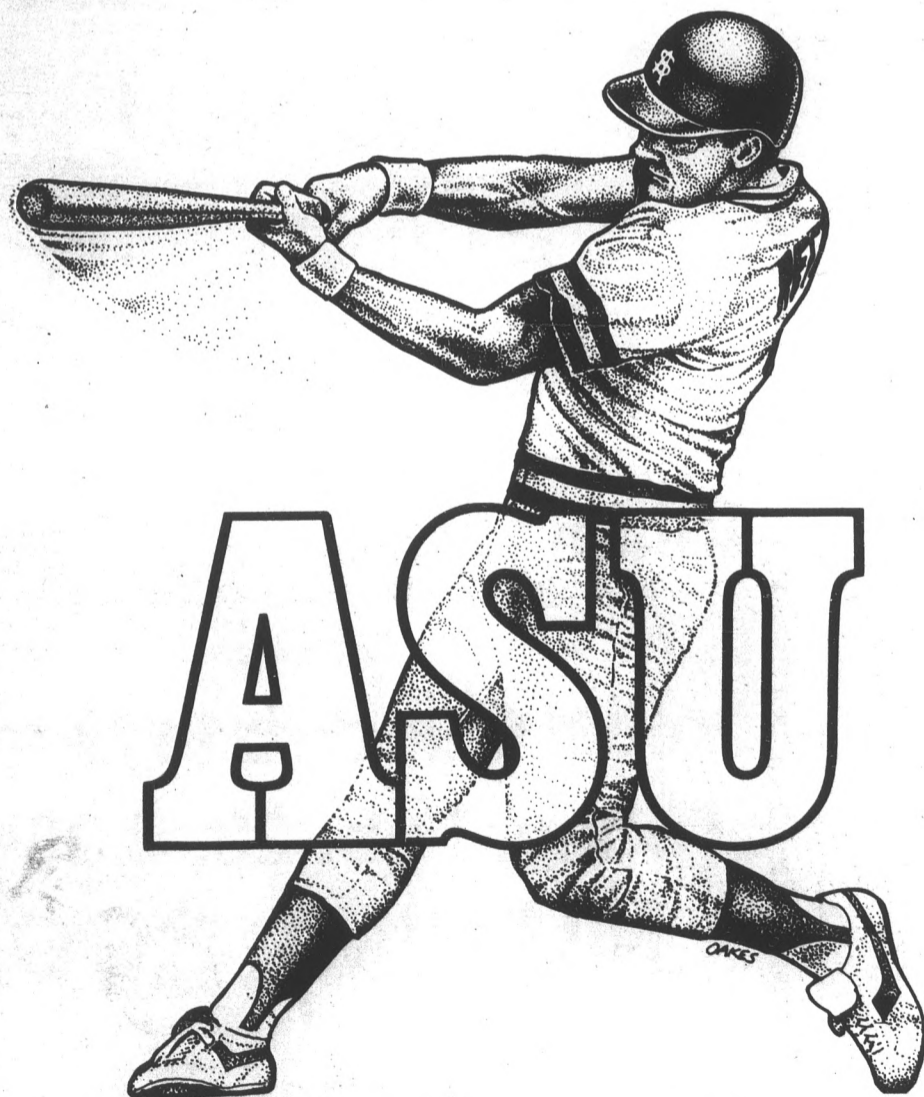
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'Commonly used investigative technique' criticized

PHOENIX (AP) — Attorneys and law-enforcement officials are condemning what is referred to in a Maricopa County Sheriff's Office official report as a "commonly used investigative technique."

The report, and the condemnations, refer to the practice of planting evidence to try and force someone into confessing to a crime.

The practice came to light in a deposition by sheriff's Lt. Philip Babb, taken Feb. 9 in connection with a \$64 million libel suit filed in 1986 by Maricopa County Sheriff Dick Godbehere and 31 Sheriff's Office employees against Phoenix Newspapers Inc., publishers of *The Arizona Republic* and *Phoenix Gazette* and 14 current and former *Republic* employees.

Babb testified that during a Sept. 19, 1985 raid on the home of Billy Roy Brogdon, 50, deputies planted marijuana in a recently tilled patch of soil, then showed it to Brogdon in an effort to force him to confess to growing marijuana.

Attorneys, including a spokesman for a national defense-attorneys group, and law-

Trickery condemned by law enforcers, characterized by police as criminal act

enforcement officials have condemned the technique.

Phoenix Police Chief Ruben Ortega characterized it as a criminal act. "That's the most incredible thing I've ever heard," Ortega said. "Of course we don't do that. I think it's criminal."

A spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety refused to comment on the Brogdon case or the ploy outlined in the report.

Bill Ruzzamenti, Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman, said, "I've never even heard of that before. It's certainly not a technique we use."

Brogdon was not arrested the night of the raid and was never prosecuted.

Sgt. Jay Ellison, a sheriff's spokesman, referred all questions to Chicago attorney

Wayne Giampietro, who is representing the sheriff and others in the libel suit.

Giampietro's office said he was in court Monday, in a trial, and Associated Press calls to his Chicago office were not returned.

State Attorney General Bob Corbin said he was not aware of any law that the officers would have violated.

"It's an attempt to get a confession by trick," Corbin said. "Tricks are perfectly legal. How often they are used in the narcotics area, I can't say."

Corbin added that he wouldn't want his investigators to use the technique. "The people on juries like law enforcement to be on the up and up," he said.

Steve Twist, Corbin's chief assistant, said that planting of evidence is not something that law-enforcement officers of this state

ought to be involved in, although he could not think of a specific law against it.

Dallas attorney Frank Jackson, chairman of the governmental-misconduct committee of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, said there was no question that those involved in the Brogdon raid committed a crime.

"They should have been prosecuted," he said.

Phoenix defense attorney Larry Debus, who represented Brogdon at the time of the raid, offered to help Corbin and Twist find an applicable statute.

"Yes, it's a crime," Debus said.

"Number 1, obstruction of justice; Number 2, criminal violation of the Civil Rights Act; Number 3, possession of marijuana. They are only allowed to possess marijuana in the context of a seizure," he said.

The \$64 million libel suit against Phoenix Newspapers Inc. seeks damages for alleged defamation and invasion of privacy. It concerns 55 articles, columns and editorials appearing in *The Republic* and *Gazette*.



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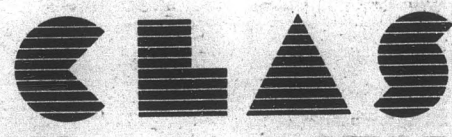
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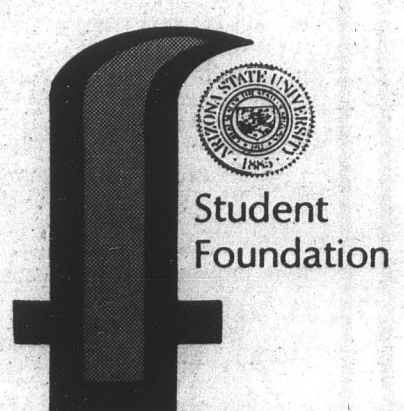
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Denmark dealers dump weapons in advance of ban

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — January was bargain month for knives and other small weapons as dealers dumped their stocks in advance of a government ban on them.

The aim of the legislation, which took effect Feb. 1, is to make this relatively safe country even safer. It bans slingshots, crossbows and air rifles and makes it illegal to carry knives with blades more than 2.8 inches long in a public place.

In Ole Hoiberg's Arms Gallery, just across a canal from the Parliament building, before the law took effect youngsters sorted through a box of cut-rate, high-power slingshots.

Ball-songs, the double-handled flip knives from the Philippines, were reduced from \$28.50 to \$15.50.

Despite local news reports of heavy sales in advance of the ban, Hoiberg maintained that volume was up only slightly.

"We're in a peaceful part of the world," said Hoiberg, who heads the Danish Weapons Dealers Association and served on a parliamentary commission studying the new law. He opposes the law, but said "no one has complained, and it wouldn't do any good anyway."

Lawmakers rushed the bill through after the fatal stabbing Oct. 31 of an off-duty policeman by an Iraqi immigrant in downtown Copenhagen, not far from the main pedestrian shopping zone. It passed unanimously.

Butchers, bartenders and others who use knives are exempt from the ban while at work.

Denmark, like the other Scandinavian countries, has long enjoyed a reputation as a place where violent crime is rare. But official statistics for this country of 5.2 million show an increase in crimes involving weapons — from 1,312 cases in 1976 to 4,927 in 1986.

Police had to draw their firearms 162 times in 1986, according to Justice Ministry figures. In 90 of those cases, the suspect had a gun and in 40 of them a "pointed instrument" said Claus Rosholm, a chief of section at the ministry.

Guns are already strictly controlled, for use only in hunting or target shooting.

"In Denmark, the right to carry weapons in self-defense is not accepted, and there's never been a major national debate about it," said Rosholm. "It is the job of the police to protect citizens and not the citizens to protect themselves."

Residents of Christiania, the sprawling hippy "free city" and hashish market a 20-minute walk from downtown, took issue with the idea. They complained of harassment and frequent beatings by members of a special police force known as the Uro (unrest).

"Some people just get fed up and feel they have to defend themselves," said a young Christiania dweller who refused to be identified by name.

Slingshots are favorite weapons of street rowdies, here and elsewhere in western Europe. In West Germany, for example, they are banned at demonstrations. A ban on knives and other weapons is under study by Britain's Conservative Party.

Christiania people maintain that the ban will likely have little effect in their neighborhood, which generally governs itself and is populated mostly by Danes and other western Europeans.

The law's main targets are immigrants from southern Europe and the Middle East, several contacts said.

"They're just from a part of the world where things like that (knife fighting) are more normal," said Hoiberg. The law "won't stop the violence," he said. "When something is banned, it just becomes more interesting."

Boys' Club members find jobs on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 1,200 boys have found summer employment since a Boys' Club of New York program began seven years ago, reports George Tilghman, the Manhattan businessman who created the program.

Recognizing the need to address the youth unemployment situation in the city's poorest neighborhoods, Tilghman, who has been a Boys' Club volunteer since 1948, developed the program as a solution to the problem.

"My original approach," he recalled, "was to speak with some of my Wall Street contacts and other corporate associates, and try to secure summer jobs for The Boys' Club of New York's members who were 16 and older. Other trustees began soliciting jobs, and half the battle was won."

A Summer Jobs Placement Committee was assembled and 52 jobs were obtained

for the first summer in 1981. Today, the securing of job opportunities is a year-round effort for the Boys' Club volunteers, notes Tilghman, who feels the elements of the program have value not only in New York City, but also for communities around the country.

The second half of the project has proved to be the most rewarding, Tilghman said.

"Creating an opportunity for disadvantaged teen-agers to find jobs is sometimes just not enough," he explained. "The real challenge is helping these youths overcome their fears of failure and of not being socially accepted into this new world of business."

"We have been equally concerned with acquainting these boys, who reside on the toughest streets in Manhattan, with the basic aspects of not only obtaining a job with a large, prestigious company, but also

maintaining employment once they begin."

To specifically address these issues, Tilghman pointed out, a career development program was created. Tilghman originated a prejob-training course for the boys that now includes meetings twice a week from April to June, with the emphasis on both personal development and vocational training. In addition, each boy who participates must make a commitment to complete high school if he wants to continue in the program.

"We felt it was imperative that our members work on their self-image and social awareness before they went to work for a major firm," Tilghman said. "Specific subjects covered in our seminars include job responsibility, respect for authority figures and co-workers, resume writing, job

interview techniques and punctuality.

"For many people, these fundamentals are second nature — but for a 16-year-old boy from a disadvantaged background they're critical for his growth and success."


More important, he added, the counseling program helps these impressionable young men to develop self-confidence and self-respect. Those boys who lack confidence and expect to fail, he pointed out, are the first to quit.

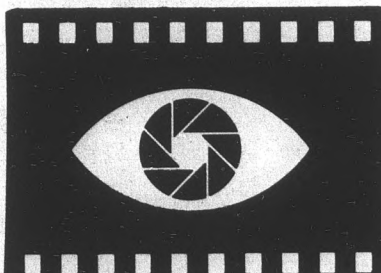
"The corporations, which have 'invested' their time in this worthy cause, have received in return employees who are eager, hard-working and very appreciative," Tilghman said. "As a result, many young men have been asked to return to their summer jobs, while others have been retained by their employer on a full-time basis after completing high school."

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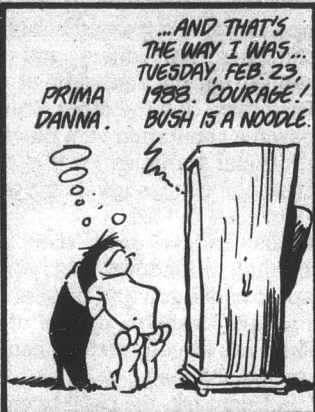
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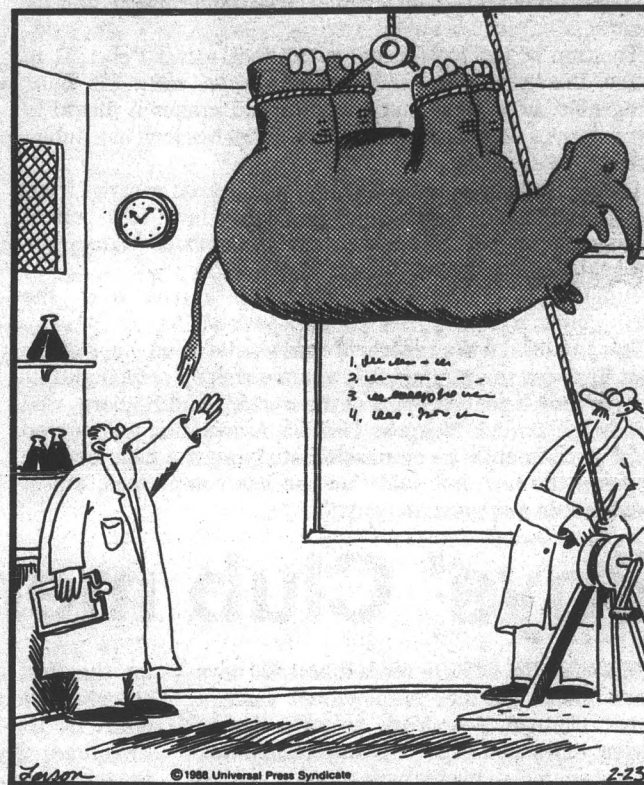
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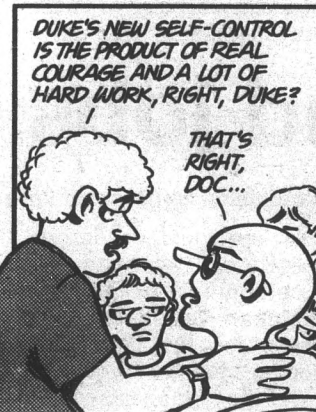
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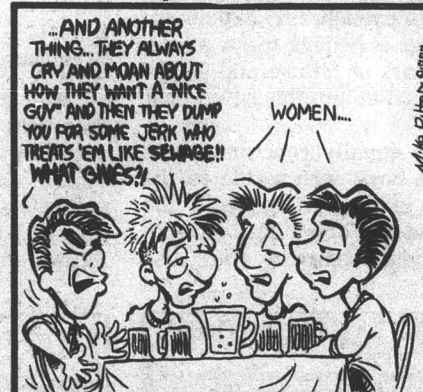


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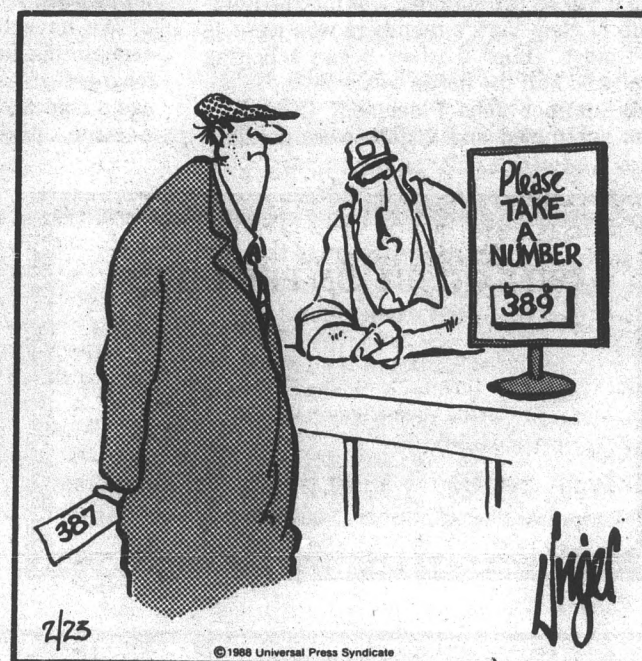
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Temple remains No. 1 in basketball poll

(AP) — Led by Temple, the top four teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll remained the same Monday, while Georgia Tech was ranked for the first time since the preseason ratings.

Temple improved its record to 22-1 on Sunday when it handed then-No. 5 North Carolina an 83-66 home loss. The Owls received 44 first-place votes and 1,231 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters to remain the No. 1 team for the third consecutive week.

Purdue, 22-2, held second with 10 first-place votes and 1,185 points after Big Ten Conference victories over then-No. 13 Iowa and Indiana. Arizona, 25-2, remained third with three first-place votes and 1,114 points, four more than No. 4 Oklahoma, which got five first-place votes after improving its record to 24-2.

Duke, which received the final first-place vote, improved one place to fifth with 1,001 points. The Blue Devils, 20-3, beat Virginia and Kansas last week, the second game going into overtime.

Pittsburgh, 19-3, jumped two places to sixth after receiving 930 points after Big East Conference victories over Providence and then-No. 18 Georgetown.

Michigan, Nevada-Las Vegas, North Carolina and Syracuse rounded out the Top Ten for the week.

Following Brigham Young in the Second Ten were Kentucky, Iowa, Bradley, Missouri, Wyoming, Vanderbilt, North Carolina State, Loyola, Calif., and Georgia Tech.

UA's Elliot honored

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Arizona forward Sean Elliot, who led his team to victories last weekend over UCLA and Southern California, was named the Pacific-10 basketball player of the week, the conference announced Monday.

Elliot, a 6-8 junior from Tucson, Ariz., scored 19 points and grabbed six rebounds to lead Arizona to a 103-63 victory over Southern California. He scored 24 points in the Wildcats' 78-76 overtime victory at UCLA, which enabled Arizona to clinch its second conference title in three seasons.

Elliot leads all Pac-10 players with his current streak of 64 consecutive games scoring in double figures, the conference said in a statement.

ASU plays host to the Wildcats at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the University Activity Center.

today's ASU sports

BASEBALL — The second-ranked baseball team plays host to Lubbock Christian at 2:30 p.m. today at Packard Stadium.

Record-breaker

Davies tops all-time victory mark

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

One rung of a very tall ladder remains to be climbed for ASU wrestler Mike Davies — the national title.

The 190-pounder reached a milestone in Sun Devil wrestling history over the weekend after surpassing Dan Severn's all-time record of 127 victories.

"We are all proud of him," ASU coach Bobby Douglas said. "That is going to be a tough record to break and he is not finished."

Davies broke the mark Sunday in California, after defeating Gabe Cortino of Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo by technical fall, 19-3.

"I am going to Ames, Iowa (site of the 1988 National Championships) for the last step of the ladder," Davies said, "wrestling for the gold against Eric Voekler."

The all-time win mark has stood for seven years since the departure of two-time All-America Severn in 1981.

At the start of the season, Davies (32-2) was in sixth place on the career list with 96 victories. His only two losses coming by the way of Iowa State's top-ranked Voekler.

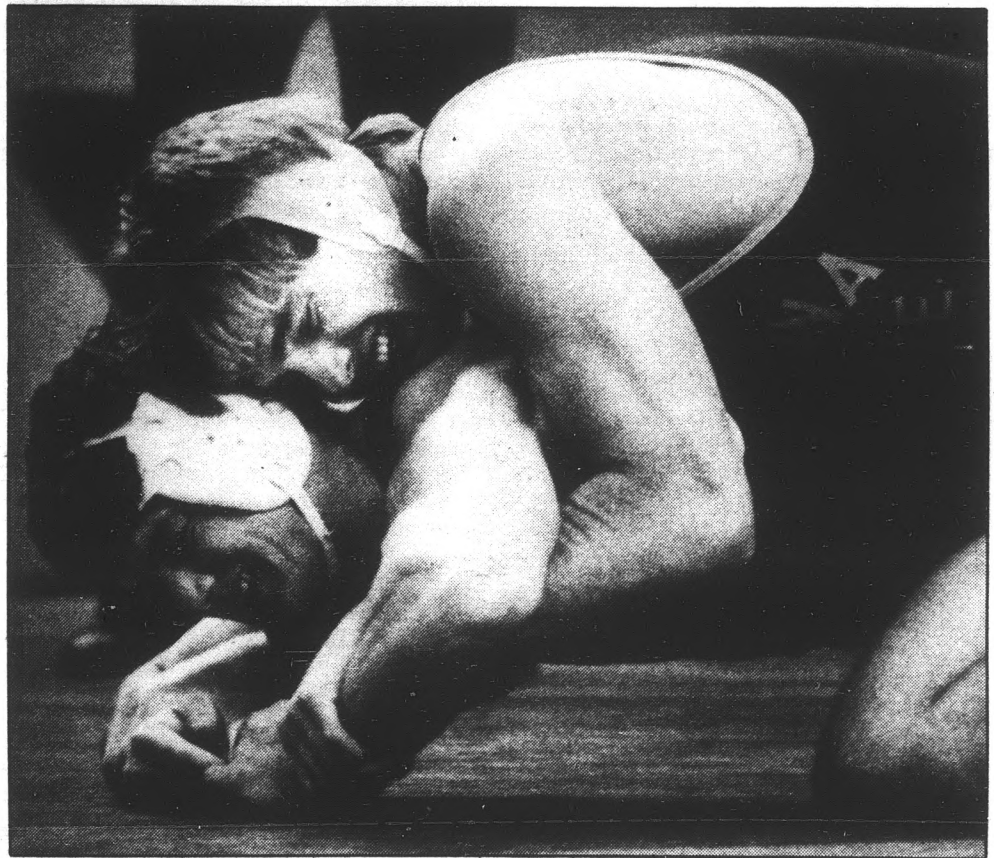
"This is exactly the kind of thing I need right now to gain momentum," Davies said. "I am looking at this as a stepping stone."

Prior to the start of the season, Assitant Sports Information Director Rich Wanniger informed Davies that he had a shot at the long-standing record. At that point the All-America did not realize he was in the position to own the high honor.

"When I came into this season I didn't realize I had a chance at getting the record," Davies said. "You don't think of something like that. When breaking the record I figured it would be this weekend at the earliest."

Davies placed third in the national tournament last season dropping his semi-final match to the Iowa State wrestler. This earned him the honor of being named the Pac-10's Most Outstanding Wrestler.

The only thing that stands in the Sun Devil's way is Voekler. The two have had a



Mike Davies

personal rivalry going on since the Las Vegas Tournament in early December.

In a dual match and an all-star meet the Cyclone grappler has been on the winning side both times. Davies was granted partial revenge after defeating the defending national champion to win the top honor of the Vegas tourney, and with only one meeting left between the two, Davies is looking to even the score.

"It is time to lay everything on the line because this will be the last time we will ever meet in our collegiate career," Davies said. "I will be more up for it because of the last two outcomes, and I am hungry."

When coming to ASU, Davies traded in shoulder pads and a football helmet for his singlet and headgear. As a freshman, the Chardon, Ohio, native played outside linebacker and wrestled for Douglas, compiling a 28-8-1 record.

He gave up football due to the strain the two sports created. But it was for the better as he has worked his way into the Sun Devil wrestling annals.

"My name will be known in ASU history for years to come," Davies said. "People will look at my name and say, 'he was pretty good.'"

"Mike Davies' record will reign for a while," Douglas said.

Sparky the Sun Devil takes job seriously



Sparky

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Even though UofA receives greater notoriety for basketball this year, ASU receives more support from its mascot, Sparky, Chad Howard said.

Howard has been entertaining ASU fans as Sparky since 1985.

"Last year Wilbur (the Wildcat) didn't make the trip for the UofA basketball game here," Sparky said. "There isn't any reason why he shouldn't be here, especially when playing in-state rivals."

Whether or not Wilbur shows up this weekend is anybody's guess, but the top-ranked UofA basketball team will invade the Activity Center at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The game is sold out, except for 600 student tickets.

Sparky said he tries to make it to all the basketball games, but admits that he does not have a perfect record. He also said, however, that he always goes on the California trips, and especially to the ones in Tucson.

Wilbur needs to support UofA at away games, since the two Wildcat defeats occurred on the road, he said.

"For him not to be here means he is not fulfilling the obligation a mascot has," Sparky said.

During the games, the players know you are there, he said.

"At the UofA game about half the fans will be from UofA," Sparky said. "When the stadium erupts, you won't know who is rooting for who, but it helps the team to see their mascot giving them support."

At basketball games, Sparky thrills the crowds with aerial stunts. He creates Jordan-like skywalks with the aid of a mini-trampoline.

ASU swimmers in intense training after bid to NCAA Championships

By CHRIS PIRKEY
State Press

Although the defeat of UofA capped off a mixed season for the ASU swimmers, their foremost thought these days is a trip to the NCAA Championships in April.

Avenging an earlier loss to UofA, the ASU men's swimming and diving team downed the Wildcats last Saturday, 102-66.

ASU coach Ron Johnson said the entire meet went well, with the Sun Devils taking 12 of the 16 events. Johnson said he is pleased with the swimmers' times although they competed in a complex that has not been heralded for its fast times.

"UofA has what is considered the slowest pool in the Pac-10," Johnson said. "It is shallow and poorly marked, and we had good times considering those factors."

One of those "fast times" belonged to freshman Ross Anderson. In addition to being a triple individual winner, he swam a 1:47.48 in the 200-meter butterfly to clinch first place and a No. 3-ranking in the nation for the event.

Anderson also won the 100-meter freestyle and the 200-meter individual medley. In that event, Anderson competed against teammate Gerhard Vanderwalt and UofA swimmer Matt Rankin. The victory for Anderson is especially sweet; Rankin is boasted as the No.1 swimmer in the nation in the 200 individual medley.

Other ASU swimmers who turned in winning performances include freshman Scott Benesch who took first in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 20:58. Sophomore Paul Howe defeated Wildcat Jeff Utsch in the 500-meter freestyle by .20 seconds, delivering yet another crushing blow to a

No.1-ranked UofA swimmer.

Johnson said the team is in a taper (intense training) right now, preparing for the Pac-10 Championships in March. All of the swimmers except the six individuals who have qualified for the NCAA Championships are in what Johnson calls "maximum preparation." Johnson said he is relieved to have as many qualifiers for the NCAA meet as he does, and said he can now relax a little bit.

"Right now the pressure is off of us because we have so many qualifiers," Johnson said. "We are in better shape now than we usually are this time of year."

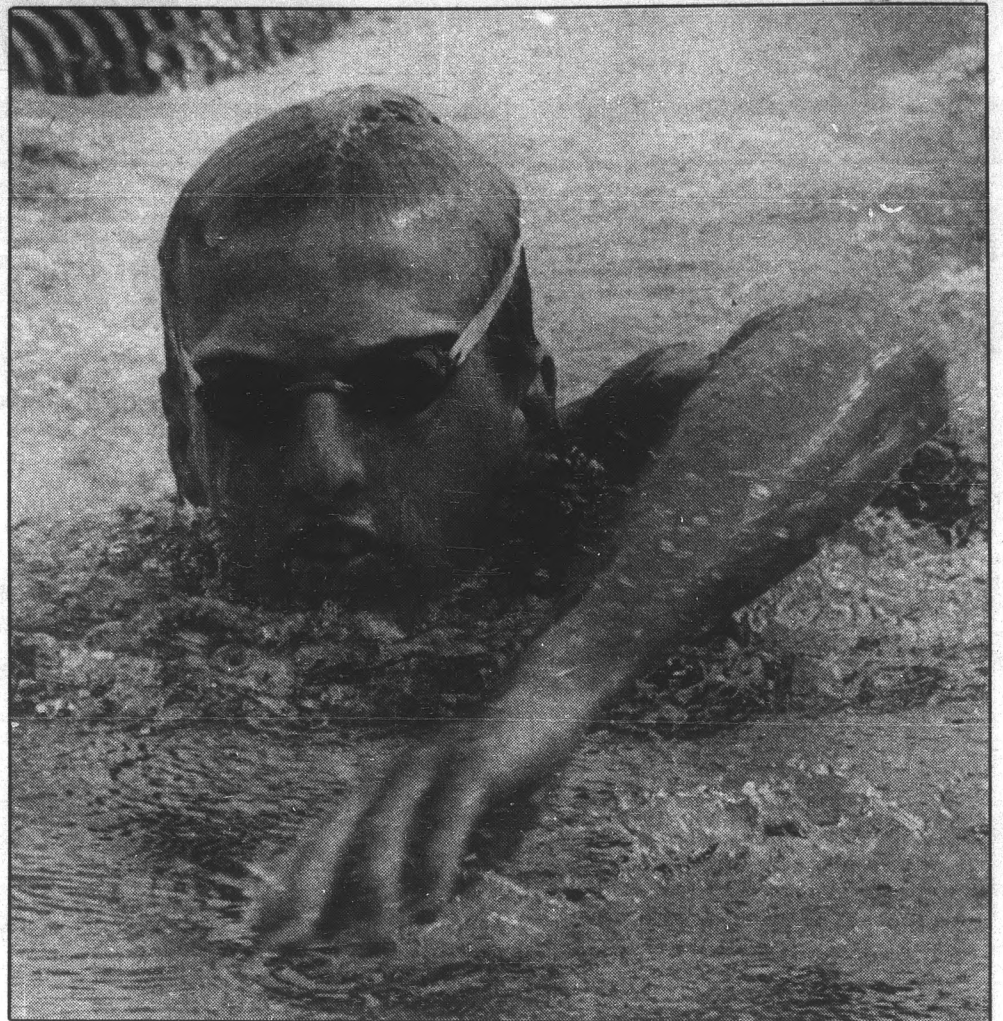
Although the pressure of qualifying swimmers for the NCAA meet has lessened for Johnson, he and the rest of the coaching staff still must pick 20 individuals to make up the travelling team for the Pac-10 Championships. Swimmers will be chosen based on lifetime-best times as well as best times this season, according to Johnson.

Another wrinkle for Johnson's brow is recruitment. ASU will be losing seniors Mark Biegel, Pete Boden, Eric Hammeren, Paul Mangili and Vanderwalt, leaving some large shoes for Johnson to fill.

"We will be left with a couple of holes," Johnson said. "We're going to have to do a super job of recruiting to replace (those) guys."

Upon Vanderwalt's graduation, Johnson will be losing the current No. 1-butterflyer in the nation. Recruiters will be faced with the job of finding someone to fill Vanderwalt's position, a job that was at one time difficult to do.

Johnson said in the past ASU has had trouble attaining quality swimmers, but the



Jack Beasley/State Press

Dave Burgess competes in the 800-meter freestyle relay during a recent swim meet. ASU beat UofA on Saturday, 102-66.

situation seems to have reversed itself over the last few years.

"At one time we had to accept guys that were not up to par," Johnson said. "Now

we're able to recruit more of what's called the 'blue-chip' athlete. There are more skillful guys coming out of high school now."

ASU retains 2nd spot in baseball rankings

TUCSON (AP) — Oklahoma State remained No. 1 in the latest poll by Collegiate Baseball and ESPN of Division I NCAA baseball teams.

The Cowboys hammered Missouri Southern 20-3 in their first game of the season.

Arizona State, 18-2, lost one of three games at UCLA, snapping a nine-game winning streak, but stayed in

second place.

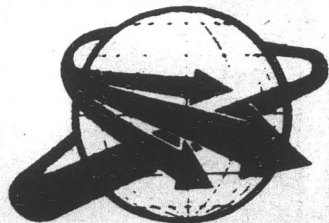
Moving into third, up from fourth place, was Miami, Fla., 9-1, while Texas won eight games in a row after being swept in three games by Arizona State to improve to 10-3 and jump from ninth place to fourth.

Michigan and Mississippi State, which haven't played yet, remained ranked fifth and sixth, respectively.

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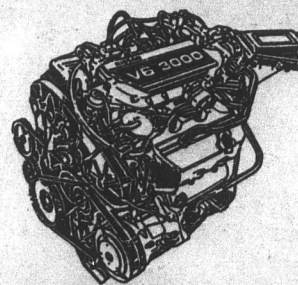
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Sun Devil tennis teams show signs of true talents

By DAVE BIGOS
State Press

It was a weekend of ups and downs for ASU tennis as the strengths and weaknesses of the squads began to show. Doubles, the mainstay of the men's team, was given its first test of the year on Saturday in Tucson.

The three Sun Devil doubles teams erased a 4-2 deficit, winning all three matches, for a 5-4 victory over the Arizona Wildcats.

It marked the first conference win of the season for the team (7-3, 1-2 in the Pac-10).

"We were in a little trouble early in the match," Coach Lou Belken said. "The Cats were pretty happy for a while."

The top two spots yielded the only wins for the ASU team in singles.

Doug Sachs defeated Ian Aler, 7-6, 6-3, and Ken Kuperstein downed John Schmitt, 6-3, 7-5. The contests proved to be tougher mentally than physically, according to Belken.

"Sachs played on the first court in front of a very obscene and openly hostile crowd," Belken said. "The Cats embarrassed themselves."

"It was his best moment as a Sun Devil; he fought through it (the crowd noise) and got us the win."

Belken said the fans' ire was also directed at Kuperstein, who was playing on court two.

"The crowd was making noise before and during crucial

shots," he said. "But Kenny did a good job for us."

Mike Holten suffered the team's biggest upset, losing to Doug Livingston, 6-1, 6-2.

"Mike had a horrible day," Belken said. "It was kind of funny. He felt like he was putting things together the whole match but he never did."

Holten's doubles partner, Brian Gyetko, also lost in a closer match. Scot Sigersteth beat him, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

"He's been struggling a little bit in the last week or so," Belken said. "Brian still has to work on his three-alls better. They're a big part of college tennis."

Three-alls are when the score of a game is tied at three. In college tennis there is no advantage scoring, making the tie-breakers crucial.

Lance Stanley was defeated by UofA's Jeff Spier, 6-4, 6-2, and ASU's Jeff Wood lost to Paul Landry, 6-0, 6-2.

The Devils were down, but certainly not out. Belken has said he believes that his doubles teams are the true strength of the squad.

Gyetko and Holten defeated Aler and Schmitt, 6-3, 7-6. The two were down 6-3 in the tie-breaker before winning the next five points for the match.

Sachs and Kuperstein quickly downed Kurt Krdel and Sigersteth, 6-1, 6-4.

"They were up 5-0 within 15 minutes," Belken said. "They stuck it to 'em."

Dan Marting and Wood finished off the Wildcats by downing Livingston and Spier, 6-4, 6-3.

Marting made his first appearance of the season for the Sun Devils after a hamstring injury.

"Danny played well," Belken said. "He may have been able to play singles, but we have some time off and he'll definitely be ready to play when we get back into it."

The team returns to action at 1:30 p.m. on March 4 when it will play host to Illinois at Whiteman Tennis Center.

The women's team did not fare as well as they lost meets to No. 2-ranked USC and No. 5-ranked UCLA on a road trip that left the Sun Devils with a record of 4-4 (0-2 in the Pac-10).

ASU took three of the nine matches against USC. Barbara Thompson and Paola Conte won in singles and Jennifer Rojohn teamed up with Conte to win their doubles match.

Coach Sheila McInerney said she thinks Conte is having the best year thus far. Her 7-1 record is certainly proof that the freshman is doing tremendous things on the court.

"Paola played very well," McInerney said. "Of the matches against USC and UCLA, she played the most consistently."

Against UCLA, the team scored just one victory. Freshman Kristi Jonkoski won her singles match and is another young player that McInerney is impressed with.

"Kristi had a good one against UCLA," she said. "she's been playing some pretty tough matches."

Sun Devil softball team sporadic at Tucson tournament

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

The Arizona Invitational provided the Sun Devil softball team with seven games in two days, and although the ladies did not bring home the championship trophy, the team's coach said it was a productive weekend.

"It's encouraging," ASU coach Mary Littlewood said, "because we found out some things about the individual players and the team that will help us."

The Devils were 4-3 in the Tucson tournament and were eliminated in the quarter-finals by eventual champion Cal State-Fullerton.

The talent pool was deep in Tucson, with a number of top-ranked teams participating. Among them were fifth-ranked Fullerton,

sixth-ranked Arizona, eighth-ranked Long Beach and the 10th-ranked Sun Devils.

The Devil offense was sporadic.

They were shut out twice and scored only one run in their third defeat. The offensive production on the low side was five hits against California.

By contrast, the Devils also won by scores of 10-0 and 9-0, collecting as many as 13 hits.

"The fact that we played so many games gave our hitters the opportunity to see a lot of pitching," Littlewood said. "At times they reacted well to it, and at times they didn't, but now we know what we need to work on."

Going into the weekend, Littlewood had hoped another pitcher would emerge to complement the talents of ace Donna

Stewart. None did.

"What we anticipated at the beginning of the season is becoming a fact," Littlewood said. "Donna is going to have to carry most of the games for us."

"Becky Stevens pitched better in the tournament than she did last Wednesday against Cal, so I think she'll be able to contribute some."

In effect, a one-woman rotation.

One surprise over the weekend was the play of Becky Davis, a freshman from Larkspur, Calif.

Davis began the season in anonymity but was given an opportunity in Tucson, and she cashed in.


"She has just a tiny bit of scholarship

money, so she's practically a walk-on," Littlewood said. "But she started the last two games of the tournament in right field."

The Arizona Invitational took place at different locations in the city, so the ASU coaching staff was not able to do any scouting of UofA, which should be a force in the Six-Pac.

"Normally in these tournaments, we do have some time to watch other teams play," Littlewood said. "But this time when we weren't playing, we were driving back and forth across town. We hardly had time to eat."

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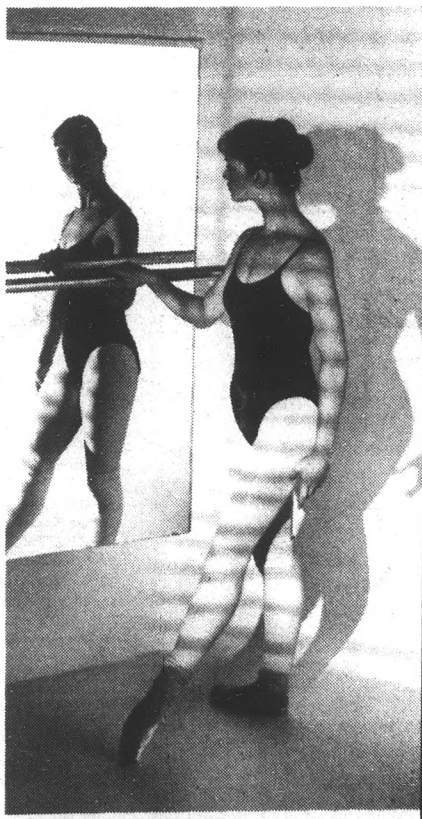
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15th Winter Olympics

Bonnie Blair wins 2nd U.S. gold

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Speed skater Bonnie Blair won America's second gold medal in world-record time at the Winter Olympics, where the West put a stop to the gold train East on Monday.

Blair added a victory in the 500 meters to Brian Boitano's figure skating gold by beating Christa Rothenburger of East Germany by .02 seconds.

Sigrid Wolf gave Austria its third gold medal, setting up a Rocky Mountain duel with Switzerland for Alpine supremacy.

The Swedes finally won a cross-country race, the 40-kilometer relay, and the only eastbound gold of the day went to the Soviets, who won the two-man bobsled.

Still, the Soviets lead the medal standings with 18 total, seven gold. East Germany, which took 2-3 in both the bobsled and speed skating 500, have 14 medals, six gold.

Of 26 gold medals awarded at the Games so far, the Soviets and East Germans have 13. The Soviets also have one of two triple medal winners, Vladimir Smirnov, who skied the first leg of the silver-medal cross-country relay team.

Blair did to Rothenburger on Monday what East German Andre Hoffmann did to American silver medalist Eric Flaim two days earlier in the men's 1,500.

Rothenburger lowered her own world record by .27 seconds, skating in the second pair in the women's 500 meters and finishing in 39.12. Two pairs later, Blair, of Champaign, Ill., trimmed another .02 off the mark, winning the gold in 39.10. Karin Kania of East Germany won the bronze, her sixth Olympic medal since 1980.

Flaim had lowered the 1,500-meter men's world mark, skating in the first pair on Saturday, before Hoffmann skated

two pairs later to a time that was .06 better.

"I think I just got it on guts," Blair said.

Standing on the medals podium, Blair sang along with the national anthem, her eyes red from crying. When the anthem was over, she cried again.

"All of my family is here," she said, "and I couldn't ask for a better fan club."

Blair said she was convinced by her practice times this week that she could beat Rothenburger.

"This past week, I had gone a lap that I knew would be good enough to beat her," Blair said. "That's what I kept telling myself, that I could go faster. When I opened up faster than she did, I almost knew there that I had it."

Cold, biting winds up to 35 mph forced the second delay of the 90-meter ski jump. Matti Nykanen of Finland, who won at 70 meters, will have to wait until Tuesday to try to become the Winter Games' first double jumping gold medalist. He's been waiting since last Wednesday.

Rob McCormack, chief of competition for the event, called the waiting "psychological torture," and international jumping official Torbjorn Yggaseth of Norway said it was "mental cruelty."

Since the Games began Feb. 13, wacky weather, usually high winds, has delayed competition in men's and women's downhill events, women's luge, bobsleds and ski jumping.

Wind had delayed the final two runs of the two-man bobsled competition from morning until afternoon. Soviet driver Ianis Kipours had taken over the lead on the second run Sunday as deteriorating track conditions caused by warm weather and blowing sand slowed East German driver Wolfgang Hoppe.

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Sparky

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"I have some special dunks lined up for the game," Sparky said. "I've been waiting to do one dunk especially for this game."

Sparky calls his dunk to end all dunks 'The Slam.' He said he plans to execute it at the east basket near the UofA cheerleaders and, hopefully, Wilbur.

"If Wilbur shows his face in the Activity Center, he's going to be humiliated by the ASU mascot," Sparky said. "ASU can hold that their mascot is more diverse in a means of getting the crowd excited."

"Wilbur is around for looks. I actually do things to get the crowd pumped."

Sparky admitted that Wilbur is lifted up on a board for push-ups during football games, but questioned where he got the idea. The only uniqueness to Wilbur's push-ups is that he does them with one arm, he said.

"If Wilbur's nose was any bigger, he wouldn't have to bend his arms at all," Sparky said. "I'd love to see him do a real push-up instead of a shoulder shrug."

Sparky said he understands the complications of the Wildcat uniform.

"Wilbur doesn't have to be able to do the same stunts, but he should use the talents he has to excite the crowd," Sparky said.

"I love to go out, especially when the athletes ask me," he said. "When they ask, I know how much they appreciate it."



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personals

DANIEL CJ-7: Crazy blonde female seeks your handsome Italian body to be her Valentine. Please apply in person! Your secret admirer.

DEAREST ANDY: You're so wonderful! You make our life. What would we do without you? Love, Kim and Cheryl.

GEDDY (TWICK): You have revealed your deepest fear, I sentence you to be exposed before your peers. -Pink.

GREEN 280Z- You never come into the Circle-K I work at anymore. I'd like to occupy some of your time. How about it? Stu.

HEARTBREAKER, WHO are you? Who, who, who. Peace and love, Pink.

KELLY: TO look at your face is like being shone upon by a ray of the sun.

PHI PSI Tom A.- Congratulations on going active. We owe you a celebration! Love, Anne, Kim, and Cheryl.

PHI PSI Tom: You finally made it! Congratulations! Love, Patti, Ben, John, and Stomper.

PINK: REMEMBER Vera Lynn? I said we would meet again someday. I turn 21 March 2nd- Join the party? Sunshine.

PINK: YOU better run like hell cuz I feel one of my turns coming on. Geddy.

PSE BIG Sib(s): Thanks for the card, anxiously awaiting more clues! Your new little bro. PM RJ.

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THETA CHI Gilligan: I do not remember being drunk Saturday. You were disillusioned. Blue-eyed native.

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TOM A.- Now that you're active, can we work on your sock's? Love, Cheryl, Anne, and Kim.

TOM: CONGRATULATIONS on going active. You looked so cute! Only nine lessons left! Love, Kim.

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