

## Rally opens debate over Palestinian, Israeli issues

By CARRI MITCHELL  
State Press

Members of ASU's Committee in Solidarity with the Palestinian Uprising held a demonstration in support of international negotiations involving the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel Wednesday.

The demonstration, held in front of the MU, was joined by the American Israel Cultural Education Society, who responded to the pro-Palestinian arguments.

Discussion at the rally centered around political negotiations between the two international groups.

Omar Shurab, founder of the pro-Palestinian committee, said if the PLO is not involved in negotiations there will be no peace because PLO is the only legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

Israel has refused to recognize the PLO because they consider it a terrorist organization and because it has never recognized Israel's right to exist.

Yousef Hashimi, treasurer of the pro-Israel group, said his group was there to educate students. Hashimi passed out copies of the Palestinian National Covenant to the crowd.

Hashimi said several areas of the Covenant are anti-Israeli and that one part of the document states directly that "an armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine."

"The PLO does not believe in negotiations," he said.

However Shurab said the document Hashimi was passing out was full of old facts.

"Israel is afraid of having international negotiations," Shurab said. "They know that other countries would put a lot of pressure on them to give the Palestinians rights and they don't want that."

Shurab also said the only way Israel will get rid of the Palestinians without negotiations is to "kill them all, deport them all or put them all in jail."

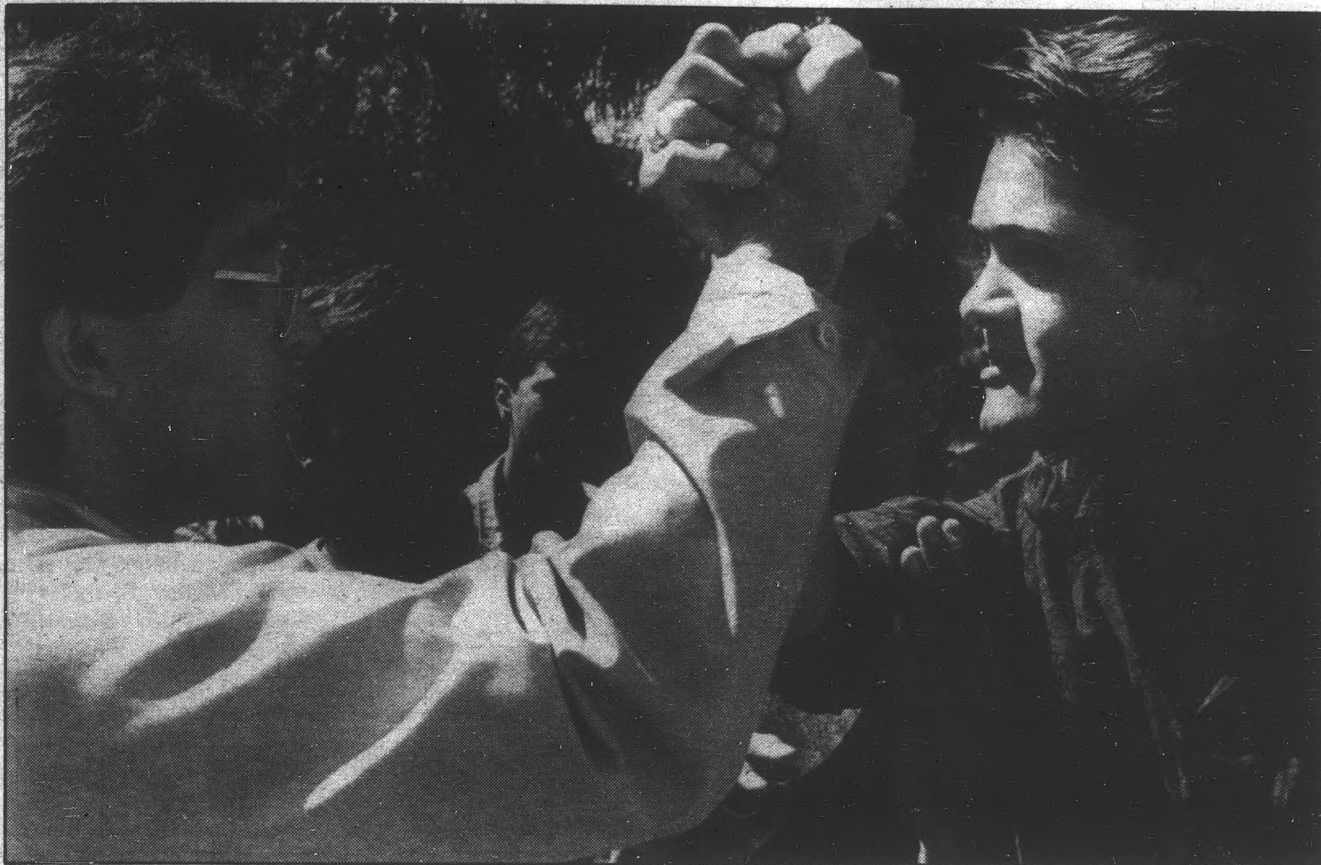
Hashimi said Israel will not recognize the PLO until the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist.

The heavily attended rally featured members of the pro-Palestinian committee waving signs and Israeli flags with swastikas on them.

Shurab said the swastikas represent Israeli's persecution of the Palestinian people.

"What Hitler has done to them in the past, they are doing now," he said.

The pro-Israel group held up signs during the rally with maps showing how much of the Middle East the Palestinians claim as their homeland. The signs showed the areas now



Yousef Hashimi, left, and Omar Shurab join hands in agreement to a one-on-one debate Wednesday during a Cady Mall demonstration by the Committee in Solidarity with the Palestinian Uprising.

occupied by Israel, Jordan, Judaea, Samaria and Gaza.

The pro-Israel group also held a contest for the student who could guess the closest number of Israeli's killed by "Palestinian terrorists" between the years of 1967 and 1987.

Students watching the demonstration agreed that the two groups should sit down and talk about their differences.

"The fact of them being able to express their freedom of speech on campus is important," senior political science major Joseph Campos said. "From an argumentative point of view, this rally defeated the purpose. What they need to do instead of screaming at each other is to sit down and talk it

over."

The rally ended with an agreement between two members of the groups to debate the issue later this month.

Shurab and Hashimi agreed to debate as individuals, and not as members of their organizations.

The open debate will be held in the MU Pima room on Friday March 25. Hashimi said they are still looking for a neutral mediator for the debate.

"In addition to the March 25 debate," Hashimi said, "KFYI (radio station) said we could debate on air this Saturday. They even offered anonymity."

## Amendment revamps candidate bylaws

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

In an effort to avoid future conflict between the Associated Students bylaws and constitution, the senate voted Tuesday for a constitutional amendment confirming that candidates vying for senate seats do not have to be nominated by their college councils.

As it stands, the constitution states that candidates have to be members of their college councils, while bylaws that were passed this semester state that candidates do not have to be members. The constitution takes precedence over bylaws that say candidates do not have to be members, according to ASASU policy.

Because of the semantics discrepancy, there are candidates running in the 1988 race who are not members of their college councils, ASASU Executive Vice President Will Daly said Wednesday. Daly said he knows of at least six candidates who do not belong to their college councils.

Even though the measure will not go into effect until after the 1988 election, College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Sen. Yousef Hashimi, author of the bill, said it is essential to make the change for the future.

"This is where the problem arises," Daly said. "There are people running that

constitutionally shouldn't be."

But Hashimi said no candidate is unconstitutional until he is challenged.

Shannon Sellers, ASASU elections coordinator, said the only way action can be taken is if someone files a complaint with her. After that, it goes to the Elections Commission and eventually the case would end up in the ASASU Supreme Court, she said.

Daly is confident the issue will reach the high court.

"If no one makes a decision soon, we're going to have big problems later," Daly said. "The senate made a bylaw change and they thought their job was finished and they didn't check the constitution."

Hashimi said during discussion of the bill, "If this is passed by us and the student body, there won't be a contradiction between the bylaws and the constitution."

The amendment will be placed before voters in the general election April 5-6 when students will decide if it should be enacted in 1989.

Earlier this semester, the senate passed two bills changing election procedures and codes.

One of the bills states that a senator has to attend all of his college council meetings after being elected. Three unexcused

absences are grounds for expulsion from the senate.

The other bill includes a clause stating that senators do not have to be members of their college councils.

But the controversy arises because these changes were bylaw changes and not constitutional ones.

Daly said the senate is trying to patch up its error with the amendment.

Senators at the meeting echoed Daly's thoughts.

Sen. Scott Thomson, College of Public Programs, said, "We almost have to pass it so that we don't look like hypocrites."

Hashimi said, "We made a mistake and we have to correct it."

Sen. Pat McWhortor of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences said, "It's an emergency that we get this on the ballot."

Because the action taken Tuesday dealt with a constitutional amendment, the bill was signed by ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

Hashimi justified the drafting of the bill.

"If we don't take care of this now, we will have to hold a special election, and special elections never have a good turnout," he began. "The amendment will alleviate not just present conflicts but future problems in the same area."

## Mecham testifies at trial in Senate

By BEN MCCONNELL  
State Press

PHOENIX — A calm and somber-looking Gov. Evan Mecham took the witness stand Wednesday to defend himself in the Senate's impeachment trial and used the occasion to throw a few jabs at former aide Donna Carlson and Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Milstead.

Mecham, who testified for about 80 minutes on charges of obstructing justice, characterized Carlson as an ineffective legislative liaison who provided him with information "but not a great deal of it."

Mecham is accused of telling Milstead not to cooperate with the attorney general's investigation into an alleged threat against Carlson's life.

Mecham also testified that he would have fired the two state officials had he known Carlson privately told Milstead that the governor was fishing for reasons to ax the DPS director.

Mecham, known for his often combative answers to reporter's questions, was sedate and appeared tired when he was questioned by his lawyer, Fred Craft. Mecham did not answer questions before and after his visit to the Senate.

Mecham said he was "naive" and misplaced his trust in some former aides, including Carlson.

"You have to cut your losses when you can't trust some people," Mecham said. "Yes, I've learned an awful lot about that."

Turn to Trial, page 7.

### inside

HAPPY  
ST. PATRICK'S  
DAY



**ASU WEATHER**  
Mostly sunny and warmer today with a high in the 70s. Tonight: cool with a low near 40s.

**TEMPE ELECTIONS:**  
Profiles of two candidates vying for city council seats.  
Page 8.

Classified.....22  
Comics.....16  
Opinion.....4  
Puzzle.....11  
Sports.....17  
Today.....2

# world/nation in brief

## Troops attempt to oust Noriega; but his supporters defeat them

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Soldiers tried to overthrow Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega on Wednesday but loyal troops prevailed and he emerged from army headquarters after sounds of battle, calling the gunshots "kisses."

Thousands of people went into the streets to protest Noriega's continued rule. It was the largest outpouring of discontent since civilian opponents began trying last summer to oust the general as chief of the Panama Defense Forces, which include the military and police.

The Defense Forces said the coup attempt was apparently led by Col. Leonidas Macias, head of the national police. He was arrested along with three majors, a captain and some civilians, the communique said.

Maj. Edgardo Lopez, head of the military press office, said "no more than eight or nine" officers were involved in the attempted revolt. He said there were no casualties, but

did not say what happened to officers not listed among those arrested.

It was the first sign of trouble within Noriega's Defense Forces, who had kept a solid front through nine months of civil unrest caused by accusations that Noriega was involved in crimes ranging from drug trafficking to political assassination. He was indicted on drug charges in Florida.

## House approves interstate bank bill that might help troubled rural areas

DENVER (AP) — Interstate banking, long a volatile issue in the Legislature, would be allowed on a limited basis until 1991, then made a "wide open" area to all out-of-state banks under a bill approved in the House of Representatives on Wednesday.

House Sponsor Bud Hover, R-Parker, said all elements of the banking community cooperated to make the bill work and it might be of special benefit to troubled rural banks.

The measure, SB68, which cleared the Senate on Feb. 1, is scheduled for final debate on Thursday.

It would limit interstate banking to organizations in neighboring states with reciprocal agreements until 1991, Hover said. After that, any non-Colorado bank or bank holding company could enter the state to do business.

The neighboring states with such agreements include Arizona, Utah, Oklahoma and Wyoming, he said.

Banking companies would be required to have major holdings in the reciprocal states. Such acquisitions would not be allowed if they resulted in control of 25 percent or more of all federally-insured deposits in Colorado, and the purchaser would be required to maintain a capital-asset ratio of at least 6 percent.

Hover noted that similar legislation was approved by the House last year but ran into trouble in the Senate and died.

The measure has been introduced and re-introduced over the years, sparking intensive lobbying efforts by small, independent banks who feared they would be frozen out of competition by better-financed, larger bank chains.

## today

### Meetings

- Baptist Student Union meets today from noon to 1 p.m. at the B.S.U. Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- Association for Computing Machinery meets today at noon in ERC 393.
- Women's Studies Program meets today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 103.
- C.A.R.P. meets today from noon to 1 p.m. in MU 38.
- Academic Excellence Week Steering Committee meets today at 12:30 p.m. in MU 209.
- International Business Seminars meets today at 1:40 in BA 365.
- ASU Interpreters Theatre meets today from 1:40 to 3 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, Room 1-138.
- Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Society meets today at 3 p.m. in PEBE 201.
- Memorial Union Activities Board,

Advertising Committee meets today from 3 to 4 p.m. in MU 211.

•Asian American Christian Fellowship meets today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in MU 217.

•N.A.S.A./A.I.S.E.S. meets today at 4:30 p.m. in the new Student Services Building, Room B-132.

•Financial Management Association meets today at 4:40 p.m. in BA 241.

•Rho Epsilon Real Estate Fraternity meets today at 4:45 p.m. in BA 258.

•American Indian Science and Engineering Society meets tonight at 5 in the MU Apache Room.

•University Toastmasters meets tonight at 5:15 in MU 211.

•Messianic Fellowship meets tonight at 7 in Danforth Chapel.

•Lesbian and Gay Academic Union meets tonight from 7:30 to 9 in the the Social Sciences Building, Room 104.

•Campus Crusade for Christ meets tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, Room B-100.

### Announcements

•Mecham Recall Committee at ASU will register voters today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the MU.

•The Undergraduate Law Club will answer questions and accept registrations for the March 26, 1988 Practice LSAT.

•MUAB Film Committee will show "Predator" in the MU Cinema tonight through Sunday night at 7 and 9:30.

•Arizona Statesmen Chorus will perform tonight at 7:30 in the Music Theater, Room 126 (in the basement of the Music Building).

•Indian Students Association will sponsor a lecture by Swami Swahananda, head of the Vendanta Society, tonight at 7:30 in the Physical Science F-Wing, Room 123.

•Dynamic Exchange meets tonight at 8:30 in MU 221.

### Correction

A quote attributed to Brent Brown, ASU vice president for university relations, in Wednesday's *State Press* incorrectly read that Brown agreed with President Reagan's assessment that a \$25 million ASU engineering center was a waste of federal funds. Brown, in fact, said, "Obviously, we disagree with (Reagan's) assessment."

The *State Press* regrets the error.

### FYI

Students planning to student teach in fall 1988 and in the College of Education should pick up Student Teaching packages in Payne Hall, Room 2. The application deadline in March 25. For more information, call 965-6255.

The advertisement features a central cartoon character, 'Bud Man', who is a bearded man with a large nose, wearing a dark suit and a white shirt with a 'Budweiser' logo. He is holding a bottle of Budweiser beer in his right hand. The background is a repeating pattern of the letters 'ASU' and clover leaves. A banner across the middle of the image reads 'THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.' Below the banner, the words 'BUD MAN' and 'GENUINE' are visible. At the bottom of the advertisement, a large banner reads 'HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!'.

# Poindexter, North indicted in Iran-Contra scandal

## Staff and wire reports

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's former national security adviser, John M. Poindexter, and fired White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North were indicted Wednesday along with two arms dealers on charges that they conspired to divert Iranian arms sales profits to the Nicaraguan Contras.

The long-awaited 23-count indictment, which also named retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord and his business partner, Albert Hakim, said the four men "deceitfully and without legal authorization" organized, directed and concealed "a program to continue funding of and logistical and other support for military and paramilitary operations in Nicaragua by the Contras" at a time when U.S. law barred such action.

Outside the U.S. Courthouse, Iran-Contra independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh told reporters the investigation was continuing but declined to say whether there would be any more criminal charges brought in the case.

"The grand jury is not finished," Walsh said. "This is simply an interim report."

North, who was fired from his job as a

National Security Council aide in late 1986, said after the indictment: "I did not commit any crime. I intend to fight the allegations of wrongdoing for as long as necessary."

His voice breaking, North said that the months ahead will be difficult. But, he added, "Nonetheless, I can assure you, I will never give up, we will win, I just cannot tell you how soon."

The indictment culminated a 14-month grand-jury investigation into the arms-for-hostages deals with Iran and the diversion of \$4 million in profits to the Contras.

North, with the aid of Lewis Tambs, an ASU history professor who was U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica during the diversion, used funds from the arms sales to set up a "southern front" for the Contras.

The southern front, located along the Nicaraguan-Costa Rican border, was used as a supply line for the rebels.

Tambs refused comment on the indictments Wednesday. He testified during this summer's hearings on the scandal, saying that North instructed him to set up the new supply line.

Tambs also said he oversaw construction of a secret airstrip used as a refueling point for Contra aircraft.

Tambs resigned his Costa Rican post in December 1986 after the existence of the airstrip was revealed. He said then that he wanted to return to ASU to teach and was interested in running for Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini's seat in 1988.

In September, Tambs told the *State Press* that he had answered questions from the grand jury by telephone in either April or May.

Tambs admitted to Congress in May that he violated the Boland Amendment — a Congressional ban on military aid to the Contras — and said in September it would be "up to the courts to decide" how the scandal would affect his possible bid for the U.S. Senate.

Kurt Davis, executive director of the Arizona Republican Party, said Wednesday that it appears that Tambs has dropped his interest in running for the Republican nomination for that office.

The indictment variously charged the defendants with conspiracy, theft of government property, obstruction of justice, false statements, falsification, destruction and removal of documents.

All four were named in three counts that

charged conspiracy to defraud the United States and commit offenses against the government, theft of government property and wire fraud arising from the diversion of the arms-sale proceeds.

North was named in nine counts charging him with obstruction of Congress, making false statements, obstructing the presidential inquiry into the Iran-Contra affair in November 1986 and concealing, falsifying or destroying official documents.

Poindexter was named in two counts of obstructing a congressional inquiry and two counts of false statements.

The conspiracy to defraud the government counts against the four men carry together maximum penalties of 25 years imprisonment. Each charge carries a maximum fine of \$250,000.

Each of the obstruction and false statement charges against North and Poindexter carries a five-year sentence and \$250,000 fine. The destruction of documents charge against North carries a three-year term.

*State Press reporter Vickie Chachere contributed to this report.*

# Reagan deploys military battalions to southern Honduras

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is sending four military battalions on an "emergency deployment" exercise to southern Honduras as a "measured response" to the reported incursion of Nicaraguan forces into that country, the White House announced late Wednesday night.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the American troops would not be deployed "to any area of ongoing hostilities."

He characterized the troop movement as a training exercise and also "a signal to the governments and the people of Central America."

The White House statement was delivered in the press room shortly after 10 p.m. after a day-long series of meetings among President Reagan's national security advisers. In the statement, Fitzwater did not say how long the forces would remain in Central America.

Fitzwater said President Reagan ordered the action in

response to a "cross-border incursion by Sandinista armed forces into Honduras from Nicaragua."

"And at the request of the government of Honduras, the president has ordered the immediate deployment of an infantry brigade task force consisting of two battalions of the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg (N.C.); two battalions from the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif., plus supporting units."

He said they were being sent to an air force base in Honduras for "an emergency deployment readiness exercise."

Even before the president's decision was announced, criticism arose.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., said, "This is not the first time the president has made use of his military authority after he lost a vote on the Contras. President Reagan's decision to send the 82nd Airborne to Honduras has

more to do with politics than with American security. It is an irresponsible involvement of American troops in the conflict in Central America and an unwise escalation of tensions in that region."

In his announcement, Fitzwater said, "In addition to its value as a test of the proficiency of our military units, this exercise is a measured response designed to show our staunch support to the democratic government of Honduras, at a time when its territorial integrity is being violated by the Cuban- and Soviet-supported Sandinista army."

"This exercise is also intended as a signal to the governments and peoples of Central America of the seriousness with which the U.S. government views the current situation in the region. The duration of this exercise has not been decided. The brigade task force will not be deployed to any area of ongoing hostilities," Fitzwater said.

## A TRIBUTE TO ETHNIC WOMEN IN THE ARTS

### SCHEDULE:

#### A TRIBUTE TO ETHNIC WOMEN IN THE ARTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1988

The Rainbow: A Celebration of Ethnic Diversity  
Dr. Marvalene Hughes, Associate Vice-President for Student Development, ASU  
- Lecture

Time: 11:30 a.m.  
Place: Pima Room, M.U.

"My Wicked, Wicked Ways" Workshop for Students

Time: 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
Place: Pima Room, M.U.

Sandra Cisneros:

Poet, writer. Her poems and stories have appeared in many national literary journals including *Revista Chicano-Queerá*, *The Denver Quarterly* and *Quarterly West*. She received a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship in 1985 and will be a visiting professor at U.C. Berkeley in 1988.

Lecture/Dance Presentation - Classical Chinese Dance

Time: 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.  
Place: Arizona Room, M.U.

Mei Hsiu Chan:

Dancer. Toured with renowned Chinese Acrobats; organized Chinese Classical Dance Company; studied dance at the Chinese Cultural University. In 1973, selected by Education Ministry Department to perform in United States.

Lecture/Dance Presentation

Time: 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.  
Place: Arizona Room, M.U.

Consuelo Davis:

Dancer. Executive Artistic Director for the Kawambe' Drum and Dance Ensemble. Former Executive Director of the Mars Art Gallery in Phoenix. She also has been closely affiliated with the Arizona Recreation Dept. Center for the Handicapped, the Black Theatre Troupe and the Juneteenth, Kwanzaa, and Martin Luther King Committees.

Community Workshop - Poetry Reading

Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Place: Pima Room, M.U.

Sandra Cisneros

\*Winners of the "Hand that Rocks the Cradle" photography contest will have their work shown in the display in the upper level, Memorial Union. There will also be a display of women's literature shown along side of the photography.

A TRIBUTE TO ETHNIC WOMEN IN THE ARTS is a week-long celebration of the diverse and rich heritage ethnic women artists contribute to our culture, past and present. This multi-media special event beginning March 17 to March 25 will feature various women artists performing and lecturing in the disciplines of Dance, Music, Poetry, Film and Photography.

The week is co-sponsored by Arizona State University's Cultural Diversity Committee and the University Women's Council.



## student guest column

### Help

#### An open letter to Palestinians

Much has been said about what Israel can do to solve the Palestinian problem. Formulas seem to spout from every coffee pot about the role of Israel, the newly found "Terror State," which for so long has been pampered by the media with positive news coverage.

Having proved that, under duress, the Jewish state is no longer privileged in the camps of morality, we can stop the name calling and try to get into solutions that may release the tension that has built between the two contenders.

I lived in Israel for the first two months of the Palestinian rioting and can assure you the Israelis are not patting themselves on the back for their state's role in the occurrences. They are anguished, grieved and concerned. And they are fighting fiercely among themselves. So much so that the Arabic translations of the Hebrew newspapers are distributed every morning to the organizers of the rioting so they can see how demoralized Israel is becoming. So much so that the American equivalent of 3.5 million people protested against the government policies. So much so that, in what once was one of the most loyal armies in the world, high-school-age youngsters are asking to be excused from duty in the West Bank and Gaza.

*"Discourage people from listening to the religious leaders who have turned the struggle into a holy war. Religious warfare is the bloodiest, the cruelest and the least rational approach to a solution."*

Opposition is active in Israel, and the great majority of the people would probably be willing to trade land for peace. But the struggle seems worthless because, although a good number of Israelis are willing to stick their necks out for the Palestinian people, the Palestinians are not willing to help peace-loving Israelis.

I hear screams of horror going through the Palestinians' minds. But before you fire off into a fact-filled speech, listen to what I am trying to say.

Help. Help the "killers who show no mercy in shooting the West Bank youngsters?" Yes. For one, stop sending youngsters out to be killed. Israel doesn't want to kill your children. It has received your message loud and clear. Perhaps if the rioting stopped and demands were set forth, the government of Israel could start dealing directly with elected leaders from within the West Bank. As long as, by your actions, the only message that Israel gets from the Palestinians is, "We hate you and desire your destruction," the answer will always be, "We hate you too and won't let you get away with it."

Help the irrational government that has "refused to recognize the Palestinian state and the people's right to exist?" Perhaps if the Palestinians would recognize Israel's right to exist, Israel would feel more confident in dealing with the Palestinians.

Don't forget that you are dealing with a nation beleaguered from the start. You are dealing with a nation born under the spotlight of hatred and opposition. During its birth it was already shedding its young blood and the cause of its open wound was always very clear. It had a face, a body and a name. Its name was Arab. And Palestinian. During the years of its youth, while still struggling to grow, the Enemy swore its destruction and continued with small and large-scale wars. The people of the country, once idealistic, grew to distrust

the Enemy. He became dehumanized. He was an animal, a beast, lurking unexpectedly, always ready to destroy. And the Enemy had long ago dehumanized Israel.

Time does not heal all wounds. Today Israel needs proof that the Enemy has actually changed. As much as he has become a martyr in the local news and in the perceptions of the audience — the rest of the world — he remains the Enemy because he has shown no mercy in the past. You have done nothing to allay the Israeli fears. You have caused your own enemy's heart to harden. Perhaps if you, a Palestinian, could muster the name Israel. Perhaps scribble it on a piece of paper. Say it aloud in front of your friends. Admit that, for better or worse, it is a fact and you must work with that in order to get your own legitimation and self-determination.

Once you can do that, try recognizing that Israel hasn't been your only enemy and that perhaps it was better to you than most of your so-called allies, the Arab countries, who refused to take you in, refused to negotiate for you when Israel was willing to do so, killed you by the thousands, preferred you enslaved, encamped, impoverished and miserable because it served their goals. You were better martyrs than countrymen.

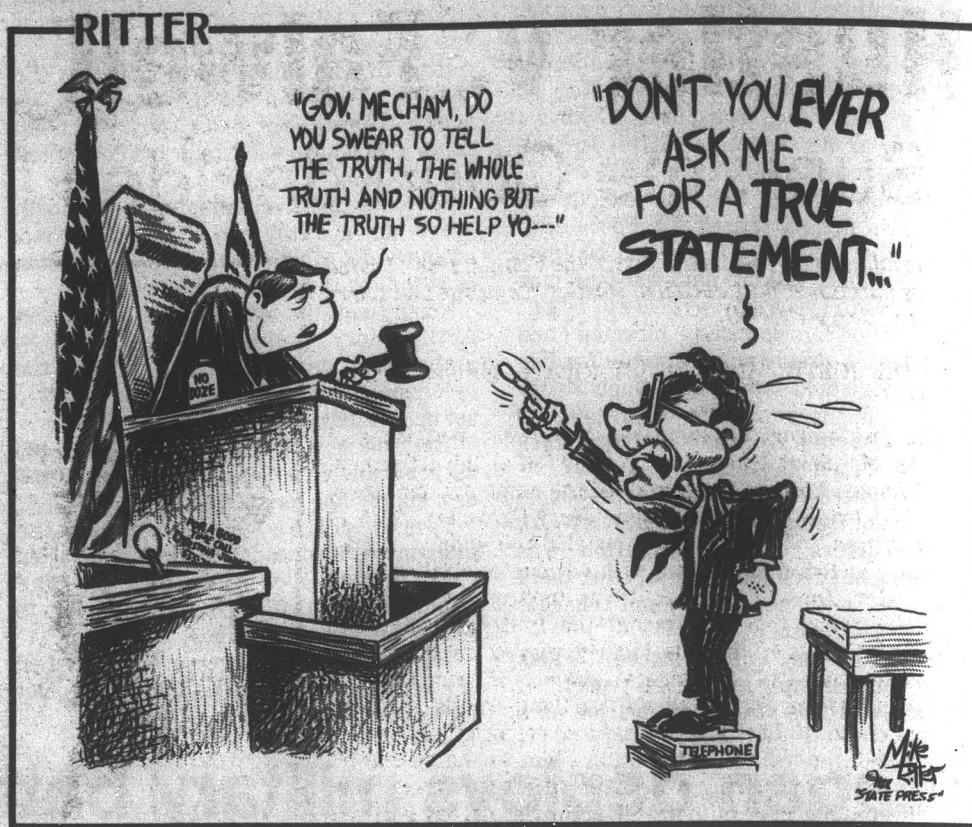
Understand why Israel is so hesitant — but not adamant — about an international peace conference that would pit the small country against some of its longtime enemies, most of whom do not recognize its right to exist.

Dare, then, to say you and your friends are willing to talk straight on, and convince your representative, the PLO, not to kill you or silence you with threats. Do something to assure Israel that you will be a good neighbor. It is difficult to put yourself in another's position, especially when death and destruction of one's people is involved. For me it is also difficult. And yet I cannot help fearing you because I see no signs of flexibility in you whereas in the people of Israel I see a willingness to compromise and to try to live in peace.

Organize intellectual opposition. It is well-known that you are the most educated Arabs. Form a group similar to the Israeli Peace Now and stand up for coexistence. Discourage people from listening to the religious leaders who have turned the struggle into a holy war. Religious warfare is the bloodiest, the cruelest and the least-rational approach to a solution.

Talk. Don't shout at us. We don't know what to do either. The problem is bigger than any of us. Because it is a North-South controversy, an East-West conflict, an economic dilemma, a political diatribe, a social question and a religious debate. Search out Jews and Israelis and sit down for a cup of coffee and throw out the demagoguery. We are supposed to be the future. Our leaders are tainted already. At least we have not yet shed blood. You see, this way, you stop being the Enemy. And, for you, we may begin to be David and Amos and Chaim and Amnon and Shimon. And, for us, you may begin to be Jamil and Farid and Sanaa and Kamal and Faisal.

Jessica Kreimerman, a 1985 graduate, worked as State Press Entertainment Editor. She now resides in Israel.



## Agenda: ASASU elections present chance to question

Darrin Hostetler  
Opinion Editor



Welcome to the silly season. Spring has sprung and it is time for the candidates for Associated Students executive and senatorial offices to begin the annual rituals of speechmaking, handshaking and backbiting as part of the 1988 ASASU elections — slated for April 5 and 6.

Like all political campaigns, those at ASU will feature their share of meaningless rhetoric and worthless hype — burdens we bear for our experiment in campus democracy. But this time of year also offers a first-rate opportunity for students to quiz ASASU hopefuls on the important issues that face the University.

It is up to all of us to force the candidates — who are normally and naturally reluctant to take firm stands — to stand up and stake out clear positions. There are a lot of tough questions to be answered this spring, and next year's office-holders will be the ones who manage to come up with the tough answers.

Candidates will face varying issues and demanding criteria:

- The student body needs leaders who are in every sense of the word *student* representatives, not apologists for the administration who forget to fight for their constituency once elected.

- While student leaders must avoid constant antagonism between themselves and University officials if they wish to accomplish anything, ASASU officers often become too chummy with the administrators they work with to act in the best interests of students. Voters must elect representatives who will always remember they are there as the voice of *students*, and who have the fortitude and integrity to be reasonable but firm with the administration.

- The problem of unrestrained campus growth, being pursued at the expense of academic excellence, is an issue that ASASU hopefuls must be willing to face. Sensitivity to the growth crisis is vital not only to students today, but to those of tomorrow whose quality education we are mortgaging to pay for expansion that is neither beneficial nor desirable.

As is evidenced by the recent actions of this year's ASASU Senate to try to force open hearings on campus expansion and the impending destruction of West Hall, student government — in conjunction with concerned students and alumni — can affect

change. But the ball has only *started* rolling, and student representatives must be installed who will continue to nudge the conservation movement along.

- As tuition continues to rise, lower income students will face exclusion from the University. ASU already has a reputation as the "white dove of the desert," with a miniscule minority population and deficient retention rates. Without a further financial aid package, like that currently before the Arizona Legislature, that reputation will only worsen.

All ASASU officers must make a firm commitment to lobby the legislature and Board of Regents — through ASASU State Relations and personally — to insure the passage of financial aid programs and to keep tuition down.

- ASASU must make a firm commitment to maintain, expand and develop old and new programs that have a tangible, immediate and beneficial effect on students. Student government departments like Safety Escort Service and FCEP (the "Course Source" booklet) help students daily, and such programs should be carefully nurtured.

Students *want* their funds spent on services that aid them to get through their daily lives and academic careers.

They do *not* want their funds squandered on unnecessary office equipment or on "leadership seminars" for those in student government.

Fiscal responsibility should be a priority for all those in ASASU.

- Students have problems. That is nothing new. What *would* be new is if students could take their problems to a sympathetic ear within ASASU with a realistic expectation that the officer or senator would consider possible solutions.

Throughout the years, candidates have promised they would be "out on the malls," talking to students on a regular basis. But because of busy schedules or simple apathy, most have failed to live up to this pledge.

Perhaps candidates should develop a plan to keep in touch with student opinion and concerns, not just during elections but all year round. Find a time and place to meet with students — and stick to it.

Contrary to popular opinion, ASASU elections are *not* meaningless. Associated Students is more than a learning experience and a training ground for young politicians. It can be a credible vehicle for change — if candidates are elected who are qualified and prepared to deal with the issues.

The crop of officers and senators we elect next month can have a vital, long-term impact on ASU. But we must choose carefully, and to do so we must all be informed.

So attend the candidate debates, read the *State Press*, talk to the candidates out on the malls and above all: Ask tough questions.

### quotable

*"War is only a cowardly escape from the problems of peace."*  
— Thomas Mann

# Hustler v. Falwell

## Supreme Court decides in favor of 'outrageous' satire

The following is the partial text of the Feb. 24, 1988, United States Supreme Court decision, *Hustler Magazine and Larry Flynt v. Jerry Falwell*:

CHIEF JUSTICE REHNQUIST delivered the opinion of the Court . . .

The inside front cover of the November 1983 issue of *Hustler Magazine* featured a "parody" of an advertisement for Campari Liqueur that contained the name and picture of (Jerry Falwell) and was entitled "Jerry Falwell talks about his first time." The parody was modeled after actual Campari ads that included interviews with various celebrities about their "first times." Although it was apparent by the end of each interview that this meant the first time they had sampled Campari, the ads clearly played on the sexual double entendre of the general subject of "first times." Copying the form and layout of these Campari ads, *Hustler's* editors chose (Falwell) as the featured celebrity and drafted an alleged "interview" with him in which he states that his "first time" was during a drunken incestuous rendezvous with his mother in an outhouse. The *Hustler* parody portrays (Falwell) and his mother as drunk and immoral, and suggests that (he) is a hypocrite who preaches only when he is drunk. In small print at the bottom of the page, the ad contains the disclaimer, "ad parody — not to be taken seriously." The magazine's table of contents also lists the ad as "Fiction; Ad and Personality Parody."

Soon after the November issue of *Hustler* became available to the public, (Falwell) brought this diversity action in the United States District Court for the Western District of Virginia against *Hustler Magazine, Inc., Larry C. Flynt, and Flynt Distributing Co.* (Falwell) stated in his complaint that publication of the ad parody in *Hustler* entitled him to recover damages for libel . . . and intentional infliction of emotional distress. The case proceeded to trial . . . The jury found against (Falwell) on the libel claim, specifically finding the the ad parody could not "reasonably be understood as describing actual facts about (Falwell) or actual events in which (he) participated." The jury ruled for (Falwell) on the intentional infliction of emotional distress claim, however, and stated that he should be awarded \$100,000 in compensatory damages, as well as \$50,000 each in damages from (*Hustler* and Flynt) . . .

On appeal, the United States Court of Appeals of the Fourth Circuit affirmed the judgment against (*Hustler* and Flynt) . . . The Court of Appeals then went on to reject the contention that because the jury found that the ad parody did not describe the actual facts about (Falwell), the ad was an opinion that is protected by the First Amendment. As the court put it, this was "irrelevant," as the issue is "whether (the ad's) publication was sufficiently outrageous to constitute intentional infliction of emotional distress." . . . Given the importance of the constitutional issues involved, we granted certiorari (judicial review).

This case presents us with a novel question involving First Amendment limitations upon a State's authority to protect its citizens from the intentional infliction of emotional distress. We must decide whether a public figure may recover damages for emotional harm caused by the publication of an ad parody offensive to him, and doubtless gross and repugnant in the eyes of most. He (Falwell) would have us find that a State's interest in protecting public figures from emotional distress is sufficient to deny First Amendment protection to speech that is patently offensive and is intended

**'The Hustler parody portrays Falwell and his mother as drunk and immoral, and suggests that he is a hypocrite.'**

to inflict emotional injury, even when that speech could not reasonably have been interpreted as stating actual facts about the public figure involved. This we decline to do.

At the heart of the First Amendment in the recognition of the fundamental importance of the free flow of ideas and opinions on matters of public interest and concern. "The freedom to speak one's mind is not only an aspect of individual liberty — and thus a good unto itself — but also is essential to the common quest of truth and the vitality of the society as a whole." *Bose Corp. v. Consumers Union* . . . The First Amendment recognizes no such thing as a "false" idea. As Justice Holmes wrote, "When men have realized that time has upset many fighting faiths, they may come to believe even more . . . that the ultimate good desired is better reached by free trade in ideas — that the best test of truth is the power of thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market . . . *Abrams v. United States* . . .

The sort of robust political debate encouraged by the First Amendment is bound to produce speech that is critical of those who hold public office or those public figures who are



"intimately involved in the resolution of important public questions or, by reason of their fame, shape events in areas of concern to society at large." Justice Frankfurter put it succinctly in *Baumgartner v. United States*, when he said that "one of the prerogatives of American citizenship is the right to criticize public men and measures." Such criticism, inevitably, will not always be reasoned or moderate; public figures as well as public officials will be subject to "vehement, caustic, and sometimes unpleasantly sharp attacks," *New York Times v. Sullivan*. "The candidate who vaunts his spotless record and sterling integrity cannot convincingly cry 'Foul!' when an opponent or an industrious reporter attempts to demonstrate the contrary." *Monitor Patriot v. Roy*.

**'A rule that would impose strict liability on a publisher for false factual assertions would have an undoubted "chilling" effect.'**

Of course, this does not mean that any speech about a public figure is immune from the sanction in the form of damages. Since *New York Times v. Sullivan*, we have consistently ruled that a public figure may hold a speaker liable for the damage to reputation caused by publication of a defamatory falsehood, but only if the statement was made "with knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not." False statements of fact are particularly valueless; they interfere with the truth-seeking function of the marketplace of ideas, and they cause damage to an individual's reputation that cannot easily be repaired by counterspeech, however persuasive or effective. But even though falsehoods have little value in and of themselves, they are "nevertheless inevitable in free debate," and a rule that would impose strict liability on a publisher for false factual assertions would have an undoubted "chilling" effect on speech relating to public figures that does have constitutional value. "Freedom of expression require 'breathing space,'" *Philadelphia Newspapers v. Hepps*. This breathing space is provided by a constitutional rule that allows public figures to recover for libel or defamation only when they can prove both that the statement was false and that the statement was made with requisite level of culpability.

He (Falwell) argues, however, that a different standard should apply in this case because here the State seeks not to prevent reputational damage, but the severe emotional distress suffered by the person who is the subject of an offensive publication. In his (Falwell's) view, and the view of the Court of Appeals, as long as the utterance was intended to inflict emotional distress, was outrageous, and did in fact inflict serious emotional distress, it is of no constitutional import whether the statement was a fact or an opinion, or whether it was true or false. It is the intent to cause injury that is the gravamen of the tort, and the State's interest in preventing emotional harm simply outweighs whatever interest a speaker may have in speech of this type.

. . . But in the world of debate about public affairs, many things done with motives that are less than admirable are protected by the First Amendment . . . Thus while such a bad motive may be deemed controlling for purposes of tort

liability in other areas of law, we think the First Amendment prohibits such a result in the area of public debate about public figures.

Were we to hold otherwise, there can be little doubt that political cartoonists and satirists would be subjected to damages awards without any showing that their work falsely defamed its subject. Webster's defines a caricature as "the deliberately distorted picturing or imitating of a person, literary style, etc. by exaggerating features or mannerisms for satirical effect."

. . . Despite their sometimes caustic nature, from the early cartoons portraying George Washington as an ass down to the present day, graphic depictions and satirical cartoons have played a prominent role in public and political debate . . . Lincoln's tall, gangling posture, Teddy Roosevelt's glasses and teeth, and Franklin D. Roosevelt's jutting jaw and cigarette holder have been memorialized by political cartoons with an effect that could not have been obtained by the photographer or the portrait artist. From the viewpoint of history it is clear that our political discourse would have been considerably poorer without them.

(Falwell) contends, however, that the caricature in question here was so "outrageous" as to distinguish it from more traditional political cartoons. There is no doubt that the caricature of respondent and his mother published in *Hustler* is at best a distant cousin of the political cartoons described above, and a rather poor relation at that. If it were possible by laying down a principled standard to separate the one from the other, public discourse would probably suffer little or no harm. But we doubt there is any such standard, and we are quite sure that the pejorative description

**'"Outrageousness" in the area of political and social discourse has an inherent subjectiveness about it.'**

"outrageous" does not supply one. "Outrageousness" in the area of political or social discourse has an inherent subjectiveness about it which would allow a jury to impose liability on the basis of the juror's tastes or views, or perhaps on the basis of their dislike of a particular expression . . .

Admittedly, these oft-repeated First Amendment principles, like other principles, are subject to limitations. We recognized in *Pacifica Foundation*, that speech that is "vulgar," "offensive," and "shocking" is "not entitled to absolute constitutional protection under all circumstances." . . . But the sort of expression involved in this case does not seem to us to be governed by any exception to the general First Amendment principles stated above . . .

The judgement of the Court of Appeals is accordingly Reversed.

Chief Justice William Rhenquist delivered the opinion of the Court, in which Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun, John Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia joined. Justice Byron White filed an opinion concurring in the judgement. Justice Anthony Kennedy took no part in the deliberation or decision of the case.

# ASU officials grant requests of Hispanic organizations

By VICTOR BARAJAS  
State Press

In the wake of legislative and Valley Hispanics' plea for a more effective process of recruiting and retaining Hispanic students, ASU officials have verbally agreed to grant Hispanic organizations on campus four requested items as "a beginning" to improved recruitment.

The items include funds for a videotape portraying student life at ASU, funds for a newsletter to Valley Hispanics, additional space on campus for Hispanic organizations and a computer to help those organizations function more efficiently.

A survival course aimed at Hispanic students was also requested and will be studied further. The budget and specific details have not yet been determined.

The Chicano/Hispanic Presidents Council, a coalition of ASU Hispanic organizations, originally presented the proposal in a meeting last month with President J. Russell Nelson. About 14 state lawmakers and other Valley Hispanic groups acknowledged their support for the council's requests.

Nelson said Tuesday that granting the requests to the Hispanic organizations was an easy decision.

"They made four proposals that I thought were sensible, and we agreed to respond positively to them and I expect we'll do very similar things for the other minority groups on campus," Nelson said.

Lawmakers and Valley Hispanic organizations in the past year have been pressuring ASU for improved conditions on

campus for minorities, and call the decision "a beginning" to improved communications between Hispanics and University administrators.

Lawmakers and members from the Arizona Hispanic Community Forum, which represents the Valley Hispanic community lawmakers, met with Nelson earlier this year, and in a written agenda said they had contacted legal defenses for the "ostensible purpose to . . . file a class action suit against the University" if conditions are not quickly acknowledged and improved.

"The bottom line for me is I want to see the numbers (of Hispanic faculty and students) go up," said Sen. Pete Rios, D-Hayden. "I want to see the percentage of Hispanic students go up, and go up fast," Rios has criticized ASU for its lack of effort in recruiting Hispanics and other minorities.

"Some of the battles that are being fought today are the battles that I fought as a student at ASU (in 1973)."

Mark Escobedo, president of MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil De Aztlan), said the newsletter and the creation of a 15-minute video will be used to inform high school students of Hispanic involvement at ASU, and the computer is needed to maintain a list of Hispanic high school and college students, as well as provide better organizations.

"I'm very happy about it. I hope everything comes through," Escobedo said.

Escobedo added that the proposals will be made official as soon as he compiles a written agreement signed by Nelson this week.

Other ASU Hispanic groups involved include Chicano Law

Students, Hispanic Business Student Association and the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers.

Rios said now that the communication has been improved, other goals can be accomplished. This includes the hiring of deans and a vice president at ASU.

Last January, Rios accused the University of "lip service" dealing with Hispanic issues, and promised to lobby for cutting the University's budget and transferring those funds for school programs that help minority students.

Rios said Monday that this option is "still being discussed," but is being delayed by Gov. Evan Mecham's impeachment trial.

In 1984, the Board of Regents ordered the state's three universities to begin active minority recruitment programs, but since then no ethnic group has seen increases of more than three-tenths of a percent.

According to the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education committee report, ASU is last in the recruitment and retention of Hispanic students.

Liberal Arts adviser Ed Delci, also an adviser for MEChA, said although there seems to be a "spirit" of cooperation between administrators and Hispanics, a lot still has to be accomplished.

"The same dialogue of concern was coming from the legislators, as was coming from the students, that has been coming from the Chicano faculty and staff," Delci said.

"I think the interesting part about it is that everyone is concerned about the dismal record ASU has in the area of retention of minority students."

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# Trial

Continued from page 1.

One time, Mecham said he was surprised when a redistricting bill landed on his desk without his prior knowledge of its contents.

"This was an important enough bill that I should have been kept posted," he testified.

Carlson's and Mecham's testimony already show signs of discrepancy.

Carlson told the Court of Impeachment last week that Mecham ordered an investigation to find a reason to fire Milstead. The DPS director has a contract with the state until 1990. But Mecham testified that he merely requested an examination of DPS files to see if there was cause for Milstead's dismissal.

"I did not have serious thoughts about replacing the director of the DPS until early summer (of 1987), because of the loss of some good DPS people over the way they were being treated," Mecham testified.

"I was alarmed at the cost to the state for some miniscule investigations," Mecham said.

He said he was told Milstead used his state vehicle for personal reasons, then would

chastise fellow employees for the same practice. Milstead also used his secretary to type his master's thesis, Mecham claimed.

But Mecham said he did not fire Milstead because of the controversy surrounding the governor's office at the time and that the director had "built up a good relationship with people in the Legislature."

Meanwhile, a spokesman for acting Gov. Rose Mofford said preliminary indications are that the DPS acted properly when it arrested defense witness Terri Fields a day after she testified in the impeachment trial.

The DPS delivered a report of the arrest late Wednesday to Mofford, who ordered the summary Sunday.

Fields was picked up by DPS and Mesa Police officers Friday night on an outstanding warrant. She and Craft went public with the arrest Saturday.

The DPS report states that Fields had abandoned her then 9-year-old son, Travis, in Florida while reportedly being involved with cocaine. A DPS officer recognized Fields during her testimony as being wanted in Florida. A computer check

confirmed the warrant, according to the report.

The *Phoenix Gazette* reported Wednesday that Fields has spent 34 days in Mesa jails on DWI charges.

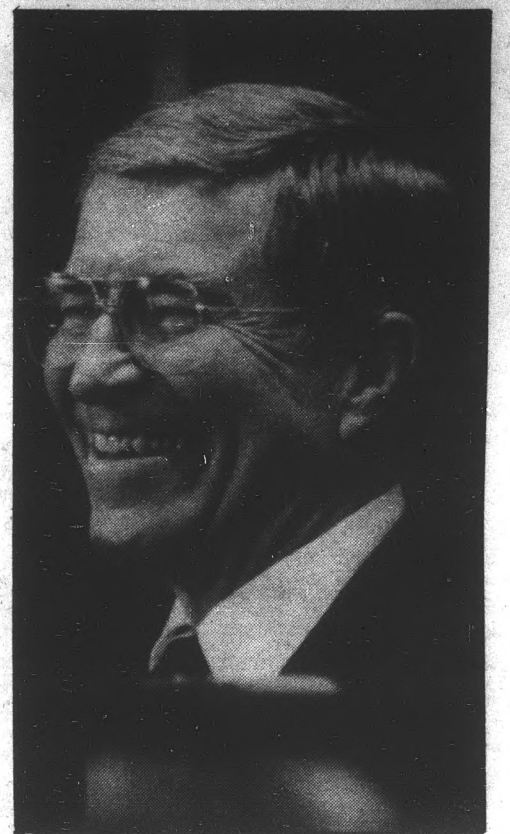
On Tuesday, Mofford rejected Mecham's request that Milstead and two of his subordinates be suspended for arresting Fields on misdemeanor charges of obstruction of justice and willful disobedience of a court order.

Craft asked his gubernatorial client, while he was on the witness stand, about the tenuous relationship he had with Attorney General Bob Corbin.

Their shaky affiliation "was really ripped to shreds when Bob called in a really high-pitched voice and said Sam Steiger is undermining me," Mecham said.

He said Steiger had suggested in a cabinet meeting that some state agencies be given their own lawyer. State law requires that most Arizona officials be represented by the attorney general's staff.

"Today, you really need to be shackled to a lawyer," Mecham said. "And you can't get that with the attorney general's office."



Gov. Evan Mecham

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Sun Devil House

# Self-proclaimed 'dark horse' vies for council seat

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN  
State Press

This story and the one following are the first installments of a series profiling the candidates for Tempe City Council.

Tempe City Council candidate Vivienne Campbell openly describes herself as "a dark horse" in her first campaign for a Council seat.

"I'm the one without a campaign manager, and I have no campaign funds," said the eight-year Tempe resident and accountant for a Phoenix business.

Campbell, who is one of seven candidates vying for three Council seats in the city's March 22 primary election, started her campaign by focusing on five areas she said the city needs to address. She targeted transportation, affordable housing, Mill Avenue development, problems in north Tempe and water conservation as pressing issues.

Campbell's longshot status has not deterred her from criticizing the present City Council and some of its policies.

She criticized the Council for not revealing the city's general plan of development prior to the election.

"I want to know what is the general plan that they have admitted that they have and that they don't want to reveal until after the election," Campbell said.

"What is it they don't want the voter to know?" she asked. Campbell said she is becoming worried about some of the Council's "grandiose schemes," which she said do not benefit Tempe.

"I'm beginning to move a little bit to some of the schemes the Council seems to have," she said. "I'm against some of these."

One of the "schemes" is the proposed "bed tax" that is on the March 22 ballot, Campbell said. The bed tax is a proposed 2 percent increase on hotel-room sales-tax rates.

Campbell said there is no goal for the bed tax, and the Council is not even sure what the revenues will be used for.

Campbell said she also is against proposals for a new library, a city convention center, the Rio Salado project and the remodeling of the City Council chambers, which will cost an estimated \$250,000.

"A quarter of a million dollars will do a lot in the right places," she said.

Another problem Campbell sees is the city's failure to develop the resources available by having a major university in the city. Campbell said the city has a good relationship with ASU, but she feels the City Council and staff ignore the University's resources.

Campbell said Tempe has a lot of assets and by far and away the best is ASU.

She said ASU contains many academic resources, services and professional assistance which could be used to solve city problems, but those resources are ignored.

Campbell said she has talked to officials at ASU, and they have said there are no problems in ASU-Tempe relations.

"I'm not aware of any problems," Campbell said. "The University did not admit to any."

In the area of transportation, Campbell said the city needs to analyze its traffic problem and work out mass-transit alternatives with other cities in the east Valley.

"Tempe can't do a lot of things by itself, but it sure as heck can initiate something and work with the other cities or the county or the state," she said.

Another problem Campbell sees is that the city's outer areas, such as north and south Tempe, feel neglected by the present city council. In fact, she calls the section of the city north of the Salt River the "step-child of Tempe."

Campbell said the city needs to look at their streets and at their lighting. "I guess what you can call their basic human services."

Turn to Campbell, page 12.

## Tempe City Council incumbent declares second-term goals

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN  
State Press

Tempe City Councilman Don Cassano said he is looking forward to serving another four-year term during which he will strive to increase communication between the Council, Tempe citizens, surrounding communities and ASU.

Cassano, who was elected to his first term on the Council in 1984, is one of seven candidates running for three City Council seats in the March 22 primary election.

Cassano said the city's relationship with ASU is "as good as it has ever been," but he feels the city needs to be consulted more about ASU projects.

"I think our whole program is better," he said. "We are still working on getting the University to talk to us when they are going to do something."

Cassano said communication has increased but could be improved, especially

between the working staffs of both Tempe and ASU.

"We need to know what their plans are far in advance and we need to have some cooperation from the University folks working with us," Cassano said.

"We're trying to do that, but sometimes it comes too late and sometimes it's not readily available," he said.

Cassano said communication is one of his primary goals, and he feels he helped increase communication between councilmen and the citizens during his first term.

"I found my style of working fits really well in the council," Cassano said. "I can be a team player and I can be an individual."

"I think it's the ability to work with diversified groups, to bring them together, to get some consensus out of them, that is really where I feel I've done a good job."

Cassano said Tempe is entering a new era

due to leadership changes within city government.

"We're going into a new era in City Hall because we've had a number of high-level people, including the city manager, retire," Cassano said.

"We're looking at new styles of leadership and that is always healthy," he said.

One of the problem areas the new leadership will have to tackle is traffic congestion, Cassano said.

He added that the council has already taken steps towards relieving congestion by installing computerized traffic signals, right-turn lanes, double left-turn lanes and left-turn arrows.

However, Cassano said traffic congestion will not be relieved until Tempe is bypassed as an east-west transit route.

"It's a regional issue," he explained. "We are physically in the middle. If you're going to go from east to west or west to east, you

come right through here."

Cassano said that in order to relieve that congestion, the city needs to work with surrounding communities to develop alternate transit routes that will reroute traffic around Tempe.

"We've got to work with the other cities," he said. "That is, to get some projects finished for them that will bypass Tempe."

Cassano said increased communication with Tempe's border communities is important, not only to relieve traffic congestion but to solve a variety of problems such as air quality.

"We are starting to recognize (that) we are not just Tempe, we are part of Maricopa County and part of the Valley," he said.

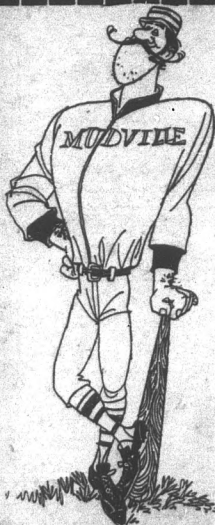
"We have to (communicate) because we are impacted, because we aren't going to grow," Cassano said. "We're impacted by everything the other cities do."

Turn to Cassano, page 12.

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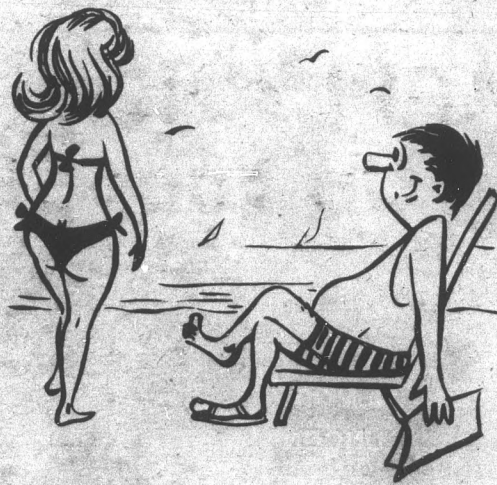
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# Community college conference discusses transitions

By KRISTI ELLIS  
State Press

The sometimes traumatic experience of transition from a community college to a state university will be a primary topic of discussion during a March 17-18 community college conference at the Tempe Holiday Inn.

The community college-university connection is the theme of the third annual Arizona community colleges' spring conference.

A panel of speakers will discuss the articulation of academic programs between Arizona's nine community college districts

and three state universities.

Articulation is the transition of classes and credits from community colleges to universities.

The objective of articulation is to allow community college students to make a smooth transition to universities without losing credits, according to Dr. Norm Johansen of Mesa Community College.

The Thursday sessions will deal exclusively with community college-university articulation. Friday sessions will include meetings of community college administrators who will address state-wide concerns.

The panel speakers will include Wayne McGrath, executive director of the State Board of Directors for Community Colleges; Molly Corbett Broad, executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents; Rep. Jim Green (R-Tucson), chairman of the Arizona House of Representatives Education Committee.

In the afternoon, Dr. George Beakley, Dean of College of Engineering, will speak on behalf of ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

Nils Hasselmo, UofA senior vice president for academic affairs, will also speak on behalf of UofA President Dr. Henry Koffler.

In the evening, Dr. Terrance Kelly of Miami-Dade Community College in Florida and Dr. Dorothy Knoell of the California Post Secondary Education Commission will make special presentations on community college-university articulation in their respective states.

The conference is sponsored by the Arizona Community College Administrators' Association, the Arizona Association of District Governing Board Members, Arizona Community Colleges President's Council, State Board of Directors for Community Colleges and the Arizona Community College Association.

# Resolution drafted to eliminate ASU's little sister programs

By ROBIE KAKONGE  
State Press

The ASU Interfraternity Council has drafted a resolution to eliminate the little sister programs of ASU's fraternities.

The decision to make the draft was decided two weeks ago between the council and ASU fraternity presidents.

Kevin Olson, the secretary of the ASU I.F.C., said the decision to eliminate little sisters is a nationwide move.

Olson said the decision concerning the little sister program was escalated by the need to limit fraternity liability.

"What we're trying to do is safeguard ourselves from a time bomb that is just waiting to explode," Olson said.

"There is so much going on with the issue of date rape and girls going to parties and driving home drunk, so we are trying to make sure that things like this are no longer

associated with fraternities," he said.

An ASU co-ed has filed a suit against the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity for an alleged sexual assault incident that she claims occurred at the house two years ago. The student, Laura Brosch, was a little sister of the house.

Olson said the draft is an ASU I.F.C. opinion and does not dictate the final resolution and that further discussions will be held Monday after fraternities review it.

The idea of the draft, which is supported by the National Interfraternity Conference and the presidents of its members states: "The Interfraternity Council of ASU believes that 'little sister' groups are not desirable adjuncts to the collegiate chapters of men's fraternities."

The draft urges the elimination of the little sister programs

at the "earliest possible time."

In addition, the draft lists several reasons for the elimination of the programs, including that they are "inconsistent with the concept and philosophy of separate and equal women's fraternities."

The draft states: "The ASU I.F.C. believes that these groups inhibit the accomplishment of chapter goals by:

"Diverting resources of time, effort and money, which are needed for chapter operations and programming;" "Distracting chapter members in the performance of essential duties . . . membership recruitment and membership education;" and "Inviting disharmony within the chapter by usurping the roles and responsibilities of initiated members."

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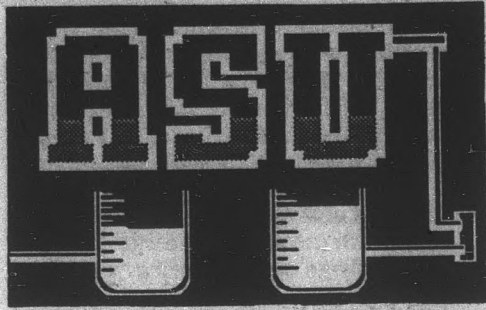
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# United Blood Services week-long blood drive begins March 21

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

ASU students will be asked to roll up their sleeves and donate blood when the United Blood Services of Arizona, a non-profit blood organization, kicks off their bi-annual drive Monday.

Because more than 400 pints of blood are used daily and 2,800 weekly in Arizona, the five-day all-campus drive sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-med honorary society which has been in charge of the event for four years, hopes to collect 1,400 pints of blood.



Junior Marta Smith, pre-med major and member of AED, said only 3 percent of the

ASU population donated blood in the fall-semester drive.

"We need to get the awareness up, because a lot of times students are not aware that the drives are going on," Smith said. "They would give blood if they were asked."

Also, Smith said students think they cannot donate blood when they have been drinking or taking medication, but this is not the case.

She added that Type O blood, the most common blood type, is also the most needed. Scott Spangler, donor resource

coordinator for UBS, said UofA "chickened out" this semester and declined a friendly competition with ASU because of lack of time and organization.

But the drive is still as important as the fall event, Spangler said.

"Without them (the students) donating, who will?" he asked.

Blood can be donated upstairs in the MU, in front of Danforth Chapel and on Tyler Mall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. On Thursday, a blood station will be set up at the College of Nursing.

# Man arrested for allegedly pointing handgun at high school student

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

A Phoenix man was arrested after he allegedly pointed a handgun at a Tempe high school student when a Nerf football accidentally hit his car Tuesday, police said.

Liem Lam, 19, 15619 N. 30th Ave., was booked into Tempe City Jail and was later released on his own recognizance.

Police said Lam was visiting friends at McClintock High School, 1830 E. Del Rio, about 11:50 a.m. when his car was hit by a Nerf football that was tossed around by students at a vacant lot near the school.

## police report

Lam apparently became upset and walked up to a 17-year-old student. He allegedly pointed a .380-caliber semi-automatic handgun at him while 20-30 other students fled the area, police said.

Lam left the area in a vehicle and was arrested in the 2300 block of East Southern Avenue.

•A Tempe man was arrested early Wednesday on suspicion

of burglary at an apartment at 1255 E. University Drive, police said.

Donovan John Osif, 21, 2113 S. Granada Drive, was booked into Tempe City Jail and charged with first degree burglary, aggravated assault, possession of burglary tools and possession of a prohibited weapon.

•A custodian reported that he was mopping the floor of the men's bathroom on the second floor of the Physical Science A-Wing when a man intentionally approached the janitor from behind and exposed himself, police said.



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# Campbell

Continued from page 8.

Campbell has never held public office before. However, she said she gained experience in government by serving on the board of directors for the cooperative townhouse complex where she resides.

Campbell said she has always wanted to run for public office and decided to run now

because "the time has come."

She said too many members of the present Council have served for too long, and the time has come for new ideas on the council.

"Maybe some of those people have been there too long, too deeply entrenched," Campbell said.

Campbell said her chances of winning a seat depend on how unhappy the voters are with the present Council.

"It depends on how upset the people are about something," she said.

Campbell said she hopes some of the issues she has raised in the campaign have

forced the candidates and the City Council to re-evaluate their positions.

"I'm sure they haven't liked it," she said. "I'm sure its given them second thoughts."

Campbell said if she wins a seat, her first move "is to do a lot of reading and a lot of research" on city departments and projects.

# Cassano

Continued from page 8.

Cassano said the council is also working on some long-range projects to relieve traffic congestion, such as increased bus service and a light-rail train service for the Valley.

But Cassano said any alternate transit

proposals will have to address citizen's concerns about the location of routes as well as the speed of the transit system.

"I think what we have to look at concerning rapid or mass transit is we have to make it attractive for people to use," he

said.

Cassano said communication between the city council and citizens has increased because of the formation of several neighborhood groups. He said the groups assist the council in spotting potential problems and also represent an organized

voice for their neighborhoods.

Cassano said that the groups "can come together and say this is what the neighborhood consensus is rather than having one person who has one agenda and another person who has another agenda. We don't accomplish anything that way."

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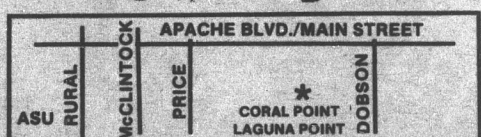


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# ASU students 'play-test' new play-by-mail game

By KATHLEEN WINSTEAD  
Contributing Writer

About 30 ASU students are "play testing" a play-by-mail game called Lords of the Earth, which will soon be released to the public.

Tom McGrath, a 20-year-old physics major and coordinator of the game at ASU, said the game was created in 1979 by Thomas Harlan, an art, history and Russian major at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

The object of the game, which is played on paper using maps and rules, is simple, McGrath said.

"Each player starts in the year 1000 with a small country and attempts to become the most powerful country by the year 2000."

Players turn in orders on what they want to do with their countries to a person known as a game master, usually one of the more experienced players who has access to secret rules — rules that underlie actions that are taken by players to help determine what will happen to their countries.

The game master uses the orders and the rules to determine what happened to each player's country, McGrath said. The results are then returned to the players.

A group of students at the UofA are also participating in the "play testing" of the game, McGrath said.

The game is not available to the general public because it is still being "play tested," but "it's close to the point where it will be released," McGrath said.

"You can buy the rules and the maps to the game, but you cannot buy the game," he said.

The game is still being "play tested" after nine years, because it takes anywhere from two weeks to one month for the game master to process the players' orders and return them to the players, said Brett Franks, 21, a philosophy and economics major at ASU and a participant in the game.

Another reason the game takes so long to play is because of its length. A single game of Lords of the Earth, played to completion, has been determined to take 20 years. Since each set of orders, or as they are known to players, turns, represents five historical years, and the game covers a period of 1,000 historical years, nine years really is not such a long period of time, Franks said.

The game started by Harlan in 1979 is still being played out. "It's about half-way over," McGrath said. The ASU students have been playing theirs for a relatively short period of time in comparison.

Harlan said he will probably market the game himself within the next year with the assistance of some of the more experienced players.

The only obstacle Harlan said he has to face is "whether we can market it professionally and still support ourselves."

Harlan said he would need only 3,000 players nationwide to be financially successful with the game, but that first he must see if "advertising can reach the segment of the population that wants to play a play-by-mail game."

The "play testing" that has already started can continue until it is finished, Harlan said.

Throughout the country, but mainly Arizona, about 150 people are participating in the "play testing" of the game, McGrath said. About 50 people in Phoenix are involved in the game.

The "play testing" at ASU has been going on for about a year, and although only 30 ASU students are participating now, about 40-45 ASU students have participated in the past, said Alicia Shipp, 19, a psychology and biology major at ASU.

Many players get into heated arguments and disagreements over the game, primarily because the "rules can create strange situations which are not realistic," McGrath said.

"As the game is being developed, (there) is a constant battle between realism and the way the rules work."

Despite the difficulties with the game, players still seem to find it enjoyable.

"It's something to do besides homework and research and (it) provides a little entertainment, a break from the normal monotony of things," said Mark Viquesney, a 20-year-old English and philosophy major at ASU.

Rule books cost \$7.00 each plus \$3.00 for postage and handling, and map sets, which include 10 maps, cost \$1.00. Rule books and map sets are available by writing to Wanderer Games, 210 N. Park Ave., Tucson, Arizona, 85719, or by calling Brett Franks at 483-3680.

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## Memorial to be held Friday honoring student killed during spring break

Memorial services for ASU student Melissa Jane Dykes will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Paradise Funeral Home, 3934 Indian School Road.

Dykes, a 22-year-old liberal arts major, died Friday from injuries sustained in a car accident in Rocky Point, Mexico.

Dykes, a 1984 graduate of Greenway High School, transferred to ASU in fall 1987. She was vacationing in Rocky Point during spring break when the car she was riding in rolled over, throwing her from the vehicle.



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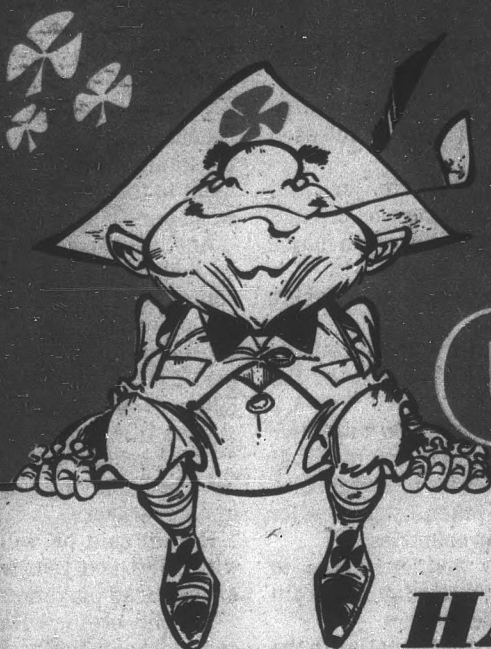
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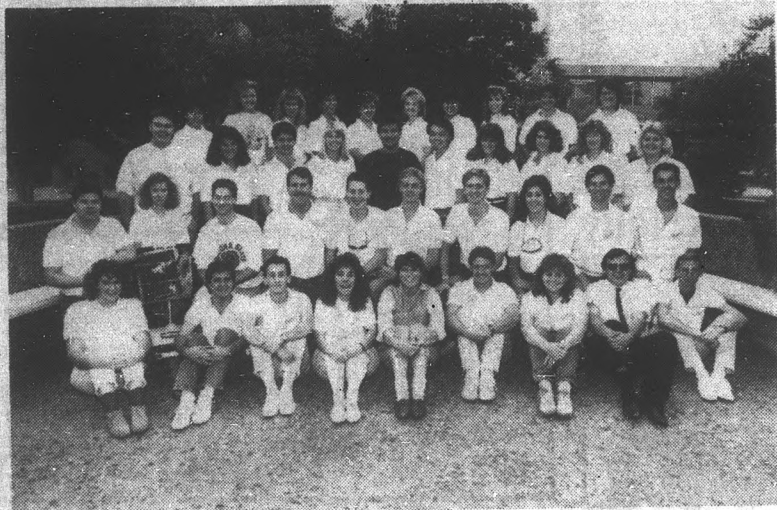
Mexican dancers participate in the annual Hello Phoenix celebration, a two-day event for various ethnic groups, Sunday in downtown Phoenix.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

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# THE SUN DEVIL SPARK YEARBOOK STAFF NEEDS YOU!



BRIAN O'MAHONEY/SDS

All positions are now available on the 1988-89 Sun Devil Spark Yearbook Staff. Applications are being taken for the following positions until March 25, 1988:

### ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Coordinates production of yearbook, including layouts, copy, and photos.

### TEAM OPERATIONS MANAGER

Responsible for recruitment, team interaction, training, and staff cohesiveness.

### ACCOUNTANT

Responsible for the budget, bookkeeping, requisitions, deposits.

### COPY EDITOR

Coordinates and edits all copy, handles all copy assignments.

### LAYOUT/DESIGN PERSONNEL

Work with section editor to layout section, coordinates photos, copy, and graphics.

### ADVERTISING MANAGER

Coordinates advertising scheme in the yearbook, sells and designs ads.

### ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Sell and design ads.

### PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Coordinates all photography, darkroom work, photo assignments.

### COPYWRITERS

Writes copy, conducts interviews.

### GRAPHIC ARTISTS

Design graphic elements in the yearbook

### MARKETING MANAGER

Coordinates and initiates marketing scheme for selling yearbook subscriptions.

### MARKETING REPRESENTATIVES

Market the annual throughout both semesters.

### PHOTOGRAPHERS

Shoot, develop, print photos.

### SECTION EDITORS

Heads section staff, coordinates layout and design of section.

Applications may be picked up at the Spark Office, Matthews Center, South Basement.

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### DEADLINES FOR APPLICATION:

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- Business Executives (Marketing & Advertising) 5 PM Tues., 3-22
- Entire staff 5 PM, Fri., 3-25

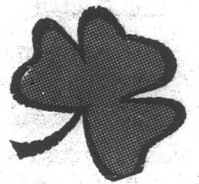
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Please attend any of the following organizational meetings:  
Friday, March 18th, 10:30 AM, MU 222 Mohave  
Wednesday, March 23rd, 4:30 PM, MU 211 Yuma  
Thursday, March 24th, 8:00 PM, MU 215 N. Pinal

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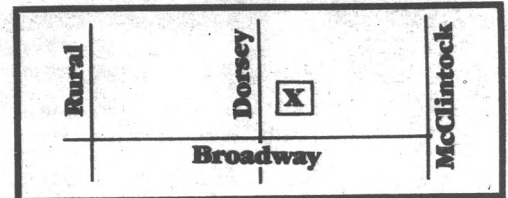
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<p><b>POCA FIESTA</b> 4</p> <p><b>THREE MEN AND A BABY (PG)</b> 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15</p> <p><b>SHOOT TO KILL (R)</b> 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p><b>SUPERSTITION</b> 5 834-5767 MESA AT S. LONGMORE &amp; SUPERSTITION</p> <p><b>BLOODSPORT (R)</b> 1:30, 5:15, 9:00</p> <p><b>ACTION JACKSON (R)</b> 3:15, 7:00</p> <p><b>VICE VERSA (PG)</b> 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15</p> <p><b>SUN DEVIL</b> 6</p> <p><b>MOVING (R)</b> 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30</p> <p><b>SHE'S HAVING A BABY (PG13)</b> 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45</p> <p><b>MOONSTRUCK (PG)</b> 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15</p> <p><b>TRI-CITY DOLLAR THEATRES</b></p> <p><b>BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED (PG)</b> 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15</p> <p><b>DIRTY DANCING (PG13)</b> 1:30, 5:30, 9:30</p> <p><b>PLAYING FOR KEEPS (PG13)</b> 3:30, 7:30</p>	<p>MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN 835-0404</p> <p><b>FATAL ATTRACTION (R)</b> 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p><b>MASQUERADE (R)</b> 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00</p> <p><b>FRANTIC (R)</b> 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p><b>SHE'S HAVING A BABY (PG13)</b> 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30</p> <p><b>THE LAST EMPEROR (PG13) Fr. &amp; Sat. Only</b> 12:00, 12:30, 3:30, 4:00, 7:00, 7:30, 10:15</p> <p>THE CORNERSTONE RURAL &amp; UNIVERSITY 829-0344</p> <p><b>GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (R)</b> 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p><b>SHY PEOPLE (R)</b> 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:30</p> <p><b>HAIRSPRAY (PG)</b> 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15</p> <p><b>\$1.00 ALL SEATS-ALL SHOWS</b> 461-1070 MAIN ST. &amp; DOBSON RD. IN MESA</p> <p><b>WALL STREET (R)</b> 3:30, 7:45</p> <p><b>THROW MAMA FROM THE TRAIN (PG13)</b> 1:45, 6:00, 10:00</p> <p><b>OVERBOARD (PG)</b> 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30</p>
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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



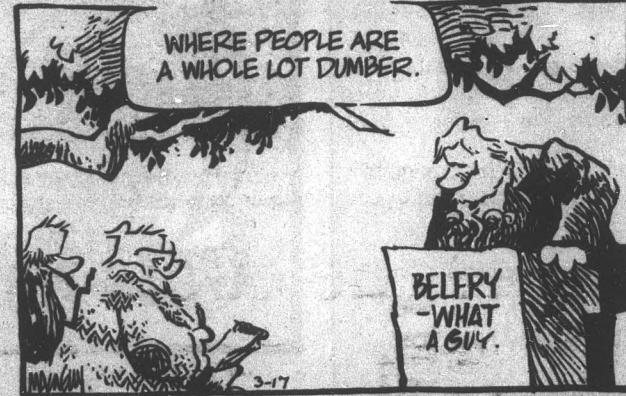
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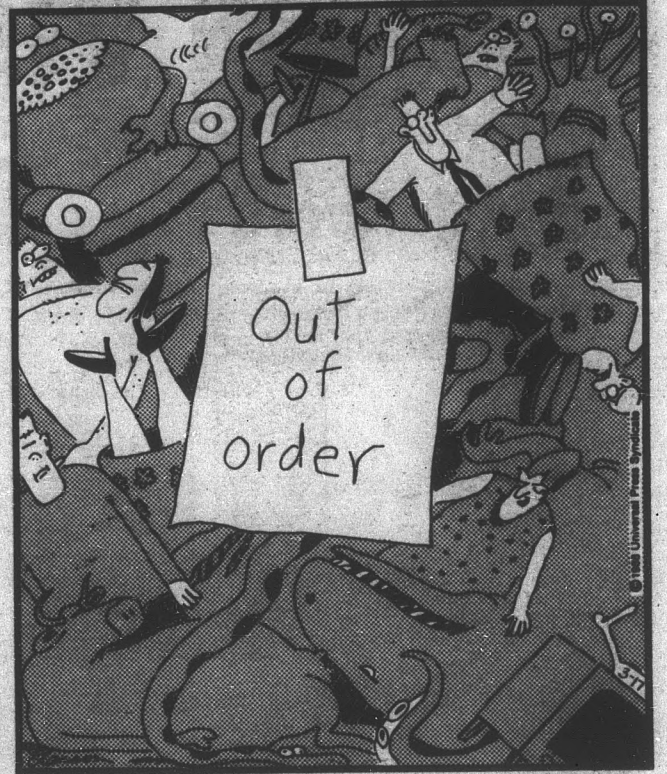
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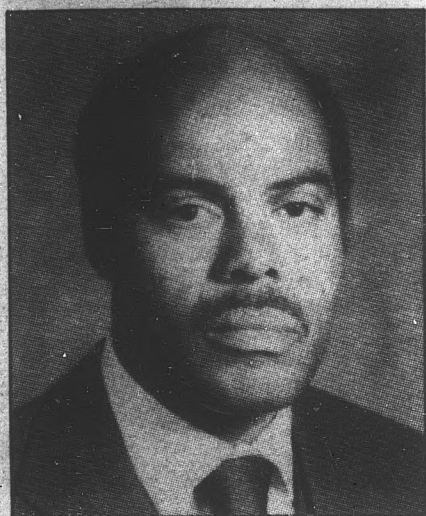
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Clyde Duncan

### Action delayed on Pac-10 sanctions

State Press

Final action regarding recommended penalties for infractions which occurred in ASU's track and field program will not be taken until the league's summer meetings, ASU and the Pac-10 announced Wednesday.

The Pac-10 has been investigating charges that ASU track coach Clyde Duncan made illegal offers to athletes, falsified an NCAA qualifying form and asked an athlete to lie to conference investigators.

Duncan was suspended Jan. 26 and was notified last week that his contract, which expires June 30, will not be renewed, regardless of whether or not the Pac-10 issues sanctions against the program.

ASU officials met with the Conference's Compliance Committee at a hearing March 10 in Tucson.

The report and recommendations of the committee will be forwarded to the Pac-10 Council for review, with its reaction and recommendations passed on to the conference presidents and chancellors, whose decisions constitute the final action.

The final decision will be announced in June at the league's meeting in Rippling River, Ore.

"The allegations against the head coach of the track program are serious, and to that extent warrant an appropriate penalty," ASU President J. Russell Nelson said. "At the same time, the University is compelled to seek input with regard to the form and structure of the penalty."

### Cactus League scores

Padres 11, Cubs 0  
Angels 7, A's 6, 14 innings  
Brewers 13, Giants (ss) 6  
Giants (ss) 11, Indians 3

### today's ASU sports

**WRESTLING** — The fourth-ranked ASU wrestling team will attempt to capture the school's first national title as it competes in the NCAA Championships today through Saturday in Ames, Iowa.  
**WOMEN'S SWIMMING** — The ASU women's swim team will compete in its own NCAA Championships today through Saturday in Austin, Texas.  
**WOMEN'S TENNIS** — The women's tennis team battles cross-town rival Grand Canyon College today in Phoenix.

# Vision Quest

## Sun Devil wrestlers eye national title

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

Everything the ASU wrestling team has worked for in the past four months will be on the line when it takes to the mat this weekend at the NCAA Wrestling Championships in Ames, Iowa.

Prior to the tournament, Sun Devil coach Bobby Douglas said his team was climbing the mountain of success. After claiming its fourth consecutive Pac-10 title, ASU will enter the tournament as a top contender for the national championship.

"We are confident," Douglas said, "they (ASU) have everything it takes to win a national title."

The Sun Devils have qualified seven wrestlers to participate in the tourney, which begins today with the first round, with all of them having NCAA Tournament experience.

Despite ASU's record (17-2), the Sun Devils have dropped in the latest *Amateur Wrestling News* rankings from second to fourth. Douglas' squad is behind Oklahoma State, Iowa and Iowa State.

Iowa State is the favored team, and is looking to defend its title. The Cyclones will be the host team and have nine wrestlers competing in the 58th annual event.

When the tournament kicks off today, the Sun Devils will have: Zeke Jones (118 pounds), Chip Park (126 pounds), Tommy Ortiz (142 pounds), Dan St. John (158 pounds), Jim Gressley (167 pounds), Mike Davies (190 pounds) and Rod Severn (HWT) trying to earn ASU its first national title.

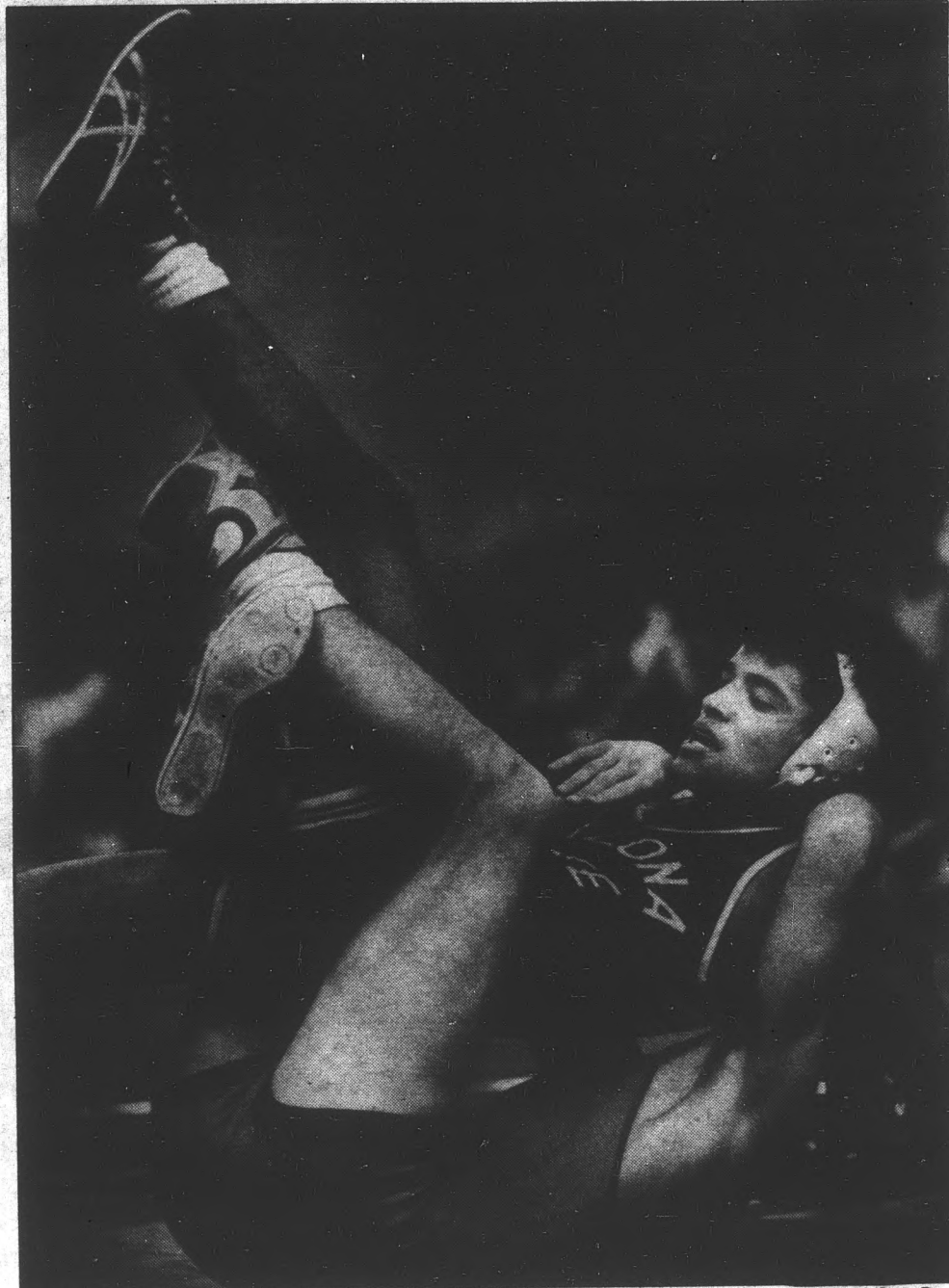
"They (the Sun Devils) are ready to wrestle," Douglas said. "They may be even better than I thought they were."

Jones (27-2-1) is making his second trip to the NCAA's. He overcame several injuries, including knee surgery in December, to complete the season and win his second Pac-10 title. The sophomore from Ann Arbor, Mich., has four tournament championships to his credit this season.

The Sun Devils received added experience from Park (31-7). The senior will try to win his first title in three tries in the trip to Ames.

Strength is just as equal in the middle

Turn to WRESTLING, page 20.



Ron Kuczek/State Press

Sun Devil wrestler Tommy Ortiz takes an opponent to the mat in a match earlier this season. ASU has seven wrestlers competing in the NCAA tournament in Ames, Iowa, today through Saturday.

## Cactus League offers fans little hope in '88



Dave Bigos  
Asst. Sports Editor

Tickets to spring training games in the Valley are a hotter commodity than Phoenix Cardinals T-shirts.

The Giants, A's and Cubs play host to sellout crowds on a regular basis.

The Cubs have been breaking attendance records in Mesa on a yearly basis since 1984. During the break I stood in various ticket-office lines and managed to get a look at five of the eight Cactus League teams.

For 1988, the Brewers should provide little more than yawns for the fans. Face it, they're boring.

Milwaukee is basically the same team this season as last. They're a young club but the experience that they gained from the roller-coaster ride they took in '87 should keep them out of any extended losing streaks.

On the other hand, they won't open the season 12-0 either. The Brewers' first 10 games are on the road, with three games in New York and four in Boston.

No 91-win season for this squad. The other teams in the division have added too much to keep the Brewers in the race for any amount of time.

Speaking of additions, the A's were looking to embarrass a few pitching staffs when they nabbed Dave Parker and Don Baylor. They should be good company for

Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire and Carney Lansford. This lineup could easily break the major-league record for the least amount of intentional walks.

But, can the Bay-side bombers be able to make up for a questionable-at-best pitching staff?

Nope. Dave Stewart, the only live arm in the rotation, jammed the index finger on his pitching hand in the off-season and it is doubtful he'll rack up another 20 wins.

With little defensive prowess to speak of, it is a good thing that the A's have guys like McGwire, who hit a ball way over the 30-foot-high center-field wall at Scottsdale Stadium last week. The feat is a rarity and no one could seem to remember it being done in recent times.

That shot alone was well worth the price of a bleacher seat.

Tommy Lasorda should be relieved because this year's defenseless wonder will be the Padres. Any team that trades away a proven stopper and a No. 1 draft pick to fill a defensive hole — and picks up Keith Moreland to do it — is in trouble.

The Padres will score a lot of runs, but like so many other teams in the '80s, pitching is nowhere to be found.

Although much has been said about the Goose Gossage-Moreland deal, the real talent lies silently in the background. Mike Brumley could fill some holes in the infield for San Diego and lefthander Ray Hayward (the Padres' first-round draft pick in 1983) just might mature into a great pitcher for Chicago.

Brett Butler's lead-off role might very well give the Giants the Western Division title again. His acquisition this winter was a

great lift for a ballclub that might have otherwise experienced a bout with the no-repeat syndrome.

They are arguably the most well-balanced team in baseball.

Everything points in their direction for a trip to the playoffs. That's why I don't think they will be there.

The obstacle that they face this year will be the revamped Dodgers, who will play the spoiler for the Giants in '88.

The Cubs are again a mystery. Every season they look like a decent team in camp ... and the dreaming begins.

Then the season starts and by June the Cubs are once again a nightmare for all the die-hards.

Unfortunately, they look good this spring too.

The power stats should be about the same and the defense will get a boost from free agent Vance Law.

Management has gotten a brand new staff to back up Sutcliffe. Calvin Schiraldi, Gossage and Al Nipper should help a little, and the young arms (Moyer, Maddux and Lancaster) have a year of big-league experience under their belts.

Altogether, the Cubs could produce a dark-horse leader for a weakened Eastern Division. More likely, though, the fans will be muttering "next year" by mid-summer.

Perhaps the age of night baseball at Wrigley Field can bring with it the age of winning.

The eight-team Cactus League has not produced a World Series winner since the A's dynasty of the mid-70s and, once again, that record appears safe.

# Wildcats take two games from ASU softball team

By DEAN GYORGY  
State Press

The Sun Devil softball team walked into a Wildcat cage without its whips and chairs, and the result was not pretty.

UofA swept a doubleheader from ASU (17-13-1 overall, 4-4 in the Pac-10) on Tuesday night in Tucson by scores of 5-1 and 6-1.

"UofA has a good hitting team," ASU coach Mary Littlewood said, "and none of our pitchers could really hold them down."

Donna Stewart was overpowering on the mound last year (24-7, 1.07 ERA), and was expected to carry much of the load this season, but she has been in a slump lately.

Stewart now stands at 7-6, and although she was called upon for some relief work in the second game, she was not given a start.

"She (Donna) has really been struggling this year," Littlewood said. "We anticipated that she would be our most

consistent pitcher, but she's been up and down and still hasn't pitched as well as she did last year."

Picking up some of the pitching slack had been junior Michele Gravatt (6-3).

At the New Mexico State tournament on March 3-5, Gravatt won three games, including an 11-inning stint, and was named to the all-tournament team. ASU fared well that weekend, going 6-1 and losing to second-ranked Fresno State in the semifinals.

"(Michele) really dominated in Las Cruces," Littlewood said, "she was like a different person."

Gravatt continued her winning streak last week with complete game victories against Oregon and Oregon State. But on Tuesday night, the bubble burst. She went 4½ innings, allowing five runs on four hits while walking four, before giving way to Stewart.

Last week the Devils went 3-1 against the weaker Oregon and Oregon State. It's hard to argue with a conference

victory, but Littlewood had reservations.

"The pitching was OK against the Oregon schools," Littlewood said, "but they are not really big hitting teams, either, so I'm not sure that was a true test of pitching ability. We beat them, but just barely. Oregon was nothing to write home about."

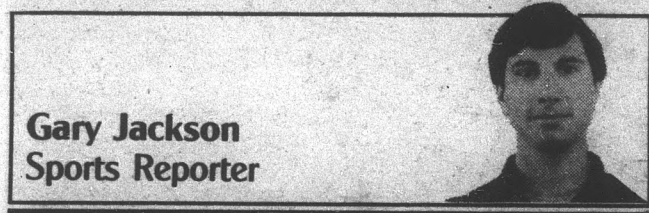
The offense has been sluggish, but Littlewood feels a kind of "domino effect" could be responsible.

"When our pitchers walk a lot of batters, plus give up the extra base hits, I think it kind of demoralizes us offensively," she said.

The Devils have been given a few days off, before preparing for a tournament in San Jose, Calif., early next week.

"The rest will do everybody some good," Littlewood said. "It's frustrating for me, but it's equally as frustrating for the kids, because they know they can do better. We just have to take it game by game."

# Sun Devil sports lack 'sixth man' enthusiasm from fans



Gary Jackson  
Sports Reporter

It is the sixth man in basketball, the 10th in baseball, and the 12th in football that often carries a team to victory.

This man is the voice of the fan; the one that roots the team on through hell and high-water.

Unfortunately, at ASU this is one aspect of sports that too often is not a motivational factor for Sun Devil athletes.

Support at ASU football games is commonly the only exception.

The noise level at Sun Devil Stadium is notorious for intimidating visiting teams, which provides an advantage for the ASU football team.

The Activity Center can be equally threatening, proven by Wildcat fans who attended the Feb. 27 ASU/UofA basketball game. It was unbelievable to hear chants for UofA overpower those by the home crowd for ASU.

Tickets were being sold for one dollar by scalpers the night of the game.

Arizona coach Lute Olson said he was disappointed about the misuse of tickets because more UofA fans would have

attended the rival match-up.

ASU received national attention for distasteful remarks by a few individuals directed toward UofA guard Steve Kerr. Although the incident was unfortunate, it was blown out of proportion by the media.

Still, ASU has the 'Rowdies,' a group of hecklers who love to annoy visiting athletes. Their methods for supporting the Sun Devils are not as important as the representation they give at the games.

If more hecklers and ASU supporters attended sporting events, the encouragement could make the difference between a winning or losing season.

UofA athletes enjoy the overwhelming cheers at McKale Center in Tucson. The Wildcat fans rooted their team on to an impressive 19-0 home record this season.

An easy excuse for Wildcat support is that UofA is the No. 1 team in the Pac-10 and ranked No. 2 in the nation by AP.

This reasoning is only partially true.

McKale Center has averaged 12,995 spectators per game since UofA entered the Pac-10 Conference in 1978. This includes the years UofA finished below .500, and 1984, when Olson became coach of the 4-24 Cats.

ASU had a lot of talent on the basketball team this season. The Sun Devil team also had a lot of problems.

After bolting to a 10-3 start, ASU slid to 13-16, ending the season on a nine-game losing streak.

But it was not uncommon for ASU to be down by 15 points and rally back to lead in the final minutes.

The talent and excitement was there, but the necessary support to lift the team was not.

Basketball is not the only sport that lacks in fan attendance and encouragement. Most ASU sports programs have successful seasons, but go unnoticed.

In 1986 wire service polls for the overall athletic programs, ASU was ranked fourth and fifth by AP and UPI, respectively.

In 1987, ASU was No. 5 in an all-sports ranking by the Knoxville Journal.

The winning traditions have continued in the 1987-88 season. Many ASU individuals and teams have earned top ratings in the NCAA.


It is a sad situation when the ASU students and faculty do not seem to realize how fortunate they are to have such a successful athletic program at ASU.

It is even more disappointing for the student-athletes who go all-out for ASU and do not receive the attention they deserve.

A large crowd would show the athletes their talents are appreciated and would be a motivational factor.

ASU is one of the top universities in the country for producing athletes who go on to the Olympics and compete at the professional level. Many of the current Sun Devils have that potential.

Valley residents and ASU students and faculty should be proud to boast that they have watched these talented individuals and nationally-ranked teams compete.



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# ASU gymnastics coach seeks crowd support

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson is hoping for a large crowd to support the Sun Devils when they compete in the Activity Center during the last home meet of the season Saturday.

"Enthusiasm is contagious," Robinson said. "I can prove if a group shows enthusiasm we can catch it."

Robinson said the extra mental edge would help the gymnasts on Saturday against BYU and UCLA.

UCLA and ASU are ninth and 10th in the nation, respectively.

"We're right on their heels," Robinson said. "We're looking for the highest score of the year."

Both ASU and UCLA could be bumped out of nationals by other teams receiving high scores, which makes it crucial for ASU to do the same.

A high score on Saturday and at the Pac-10 Invitational tournament the following week would ensure ASU a trip to the nationals.

When the Sun Devils make it to the NCAA Championships, ASU will not finish at the bottom, Robinson said.

"I can guarantee you we will be in the top three, with our sights set on No. 1," he said.

Paul Linne has scored a perfect 10 for ASU and Licurgo Diaz-Sandi and Randy Scott have received scores of 9.9 in events.

Linne has a strong chance to make the Olympic team, and Diaz-Sandi is an international competitor, Robinson said.

"People should come out to see what he (Diaz-Sandi) looks like and watch him compete," he said.

Robinson hypothetically asked, "How

many students have ever seen a gymnastics meet?"

"How can they judge if it's good entertainment or not? Try it — You'll like it."

Robinson said the risk element provides excitement in the meets.

"What are the demands on a gymnast not on any other athlete?" he asked. "These are finely tuned athletes, not only physically but mentally."

Robinson said he wanted to invite the instructors to find out how the gymnasts spend their time.

"Does the English teacher know the kid inside the athletic body, striving to be a top student and a top athlete?" he asked.

Robinson said the athletes train three hours a day, six days a week for at least 10 years to become top gymnasts.

"I wish the instructors were more aware what the student-athletes are trying to do," he said. "I don't think it's appreciated enough."

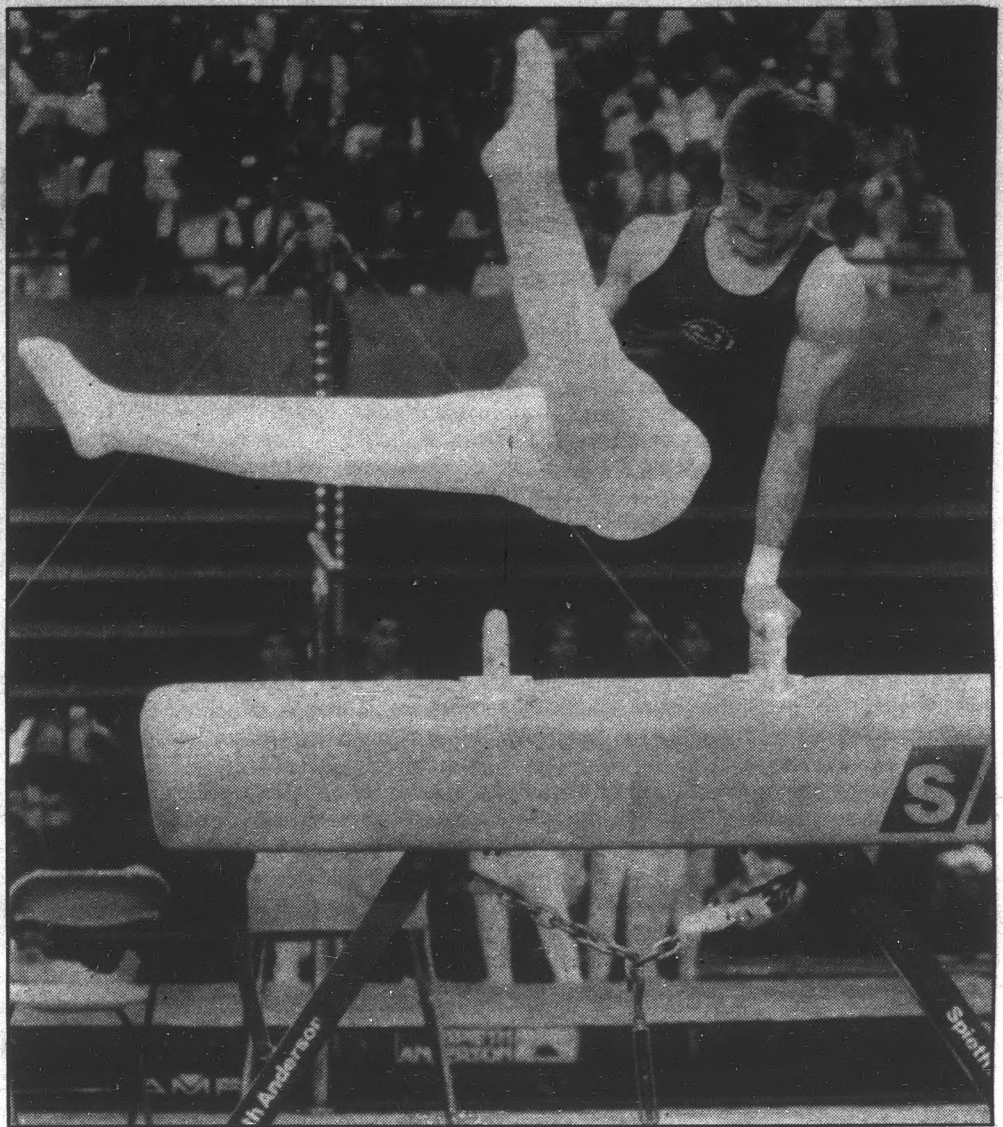
Robinson said that if the instructors went to the gymnasts and told them how they did in a meet, it would make athletes feel great and do better in class.

"The University needs a lesson in public relations, and I'd be glad to give it to them," Robinson said.

Robinson said that athletes in every ASU sport have a heavy load with school and competition.

"It's outrageous — the amount of work any student has to do," he said. "Imagine how tough it is for these guys."

"Licurgo is an A student — in engineering."



John Schwab for the State Press  
Paul Linne performs his routine on the pommel horse. Linne will be a key figure on Saturday in the Activity Center when the Sun Devils meet BYU and UCLA.

Robinson said his student-athletes have worked hard this year.

ASU started the season with scores in the 263 range and has improved to hit in the 280s.

"That is one great effort by a team," Robinson said.

"Unfortunately we don't have the media interest," he said. "What do we have to do to get the writers to promote the meets?"

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# 'Little globe-trotter' sets sights on Bay Hill Classic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Ian Woosnam is taking another step on the road to his life-long golfing ambition.

"My long-range goal, my ambition, the thing I've always wanted, is to be No. 1 in the world," the tough little man from Wales said before a practice round for the \$750,000 Bay Hill Classic.

"To be recognized as No. 1, you have to come to America," Woosnam said Wednesday.

And the 5-foot-4 Woosnam is well on the way. He won eight international titles last year, was a central figure on Europe's winning Ryder Cup team, and collected about \$1.8 million in world-wide earnings.

"Woosie is just now finding out how good he can be," said Australian Greg Norman. "He's taken his game to the

highest point it's been so far.

"I just hope he won't be satisfied with that, that he'll keep on going, keep on taking it higher."

And that's one of the reasons Woosnam is opening a four-tournament swing in the United States.

"I've played here before, but always one tournament at a time. I've never really given myself the chance to get acclimated before."

"This time I want to give myself the chance to play well," said the little globe-trotter, who will play through the Masters, and then return a couple of weeks later at Houston.

Sandy Lyle of Scotland, a winner in the United States earlier this year and a runner-up last week, and Norman are

among the international field of 114 that will be opposing Woosnam.

First place is worth \$135,000 in the tourney that begins Thursday on Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club course.

Norman, who missed a playoff at Pebble Beach by one stroke, is coming off a three-tournament Australian swing that produced two victories and served notice that the Great White Shark as recovered from his off-season of 1987.

Among the other leading contenders are defending champion Payne Stewart, Masters champion Larry Mize, veteran Ray Floyd, 1988 leading money-winner Jay Haas, Mark McCumber, Ben Crenshaw, Curtis Strange, Fuzzy Zoeller and Joey Sindelar, a winner last week.

## Wrestling

Continued from page 17.

weight classes with the services of Ortiz and St. John; both sophomores are highly touted.

Ortiz, 32-6, is coming off his second consecutive Pac-10 championship, while St. John (36-2-1) is ranked third in the country and is a strong contender for the 158-pound title. St. John hit his high point earlier in the season when he won the prestigious Midlands Tournament in Chicago.

After sitting out last season due to an injury, Gressley makes his return to the championships with a season record of 29-7-1.

Douglas will rely on his All-Americans, Davies and Severn, to anchor the Sun Devil team. The pair finished third and sixth, respectively, last season.

Davies (36-2) has one goal remaining to be achieved this season — a national title. The senior from Chardon, Ohio, already has

broken the career victory record and won his third Pac-10 championship.

The tournament will serve as a grudge match between Davies and Iowa State's Eric Voekler. The two have met three times

this season, with the advantage going to Voekler, 2-1. But when the two meet this weekend, the Cyclone grappler will have the upper hand, wrestling in familiar Hilton Coliseum.

Severn (26-0-3), ASU's lone undefeated wrestler, like Jones, overcame December knee surgery.

The Sun Devils have three first-place tournament finishes to their credit this season, along with dual meet wins over Iowa, Oklahoma and Northern Iowa.

"This is the strongest team we have ever had," Douglas said, after leading ASU to three straight Top-10 finishes.

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# March madness

## 64 teams begin bid for top spots in NCAA tournament

By The Associated Press

The Syracuse Orangemen, last-second losers in the NCAA championship game last season, are prepared for pitfalls and boobytraps as they begin their bid Thursday night to return to the Final Four.

The Orangemen, beaten by Indiana 74-73 in the 1987 title contest, finished the season with a 25-8 record and were ranked No. 9 in the nation.

They open NCAA play against North Carolina A & T, 26-2, in the second game of an East Regional afternoon doubleheader at Chapel Hill, N.C. In the opening game, Missouri, 19-10, meets Rhode Island, 26-6.

In a night doubleheader at Chapel Hill, Southern Methodist, 27-6, faces Notre Dame, 20-8, then No. 5 Duke, 24-6, opposes Boston University, 23-7.

Meanwhile, the Southeast Regional begins at Atlanta, with Auburn, 18-10, facing No. 11 Bradley, 26-4, and No. 4 Oklahoma, 30-3, playing Tennessee-Chattanooga, 20-12, in an afternoon doubleheader. Then No. 19 Brigham Young, 25-5,

meets North Carolina-Charlotte, 22-8, and Louisville, 22-10, opposes Oregon State, 20-10, at night.

In the first-round of the Midwest Regional at South Bend, Ind., it will be No. 3 Purdue, 27-3, against Fairleigh Dickinson, 23-6, and Baylor, 23-10, vs. Memphis State, 19-11, in the afternoon, and No. 20 Kansas State, 22-8, against La Salle, 24-9, and DePaul, 21-7, vs. Wichita State, 20-9, at night.

And in the opening round of the West Regional at Salt Lake City, No. 7 North Carolina, 24-6, plays North Texas State, 17-12, and No. 13 Wyoming, 26-5, meets No. 15 Loyola, California, 27-3, in the afternoon; and No. 10 Michigan, 24-7, faces Boise State, 24-5, and Florida, 22-11, opposes St. John's, 17-11 at night.

Sixteen more games Friday will complete the first round. "Nothing less than a return trip to the Final Four will make me happy," Syracuse forward Stephen Thompson said.

"We've been there before," center Rony Seikaly said. "We are an experienced team, and that should help. We know the

short cuts. We've learned how to handle the distractions. We know what we need to do to focus on the games, what we need to do to win."

"We know how tough it can be," guard Sherman Douglas said. "We learned last year you have to play hard from the first game to the last because everybody here is capable of beating you if you don't."

"This is the NCAAs, you can't underestimate anyone," reserve guard Earl Duncan said.

"I've seen it year in and year out. Teams get knocked out early by unknowns. We want to be around for the beginning of April," Duncan said, referring to the Final Four weekend April 2 and 4 at Kansas City.

One of those unknowns could be North Carolina A & T.

Despite losing only two of 28 games, tying their school record for victories, winning their last 16 games and capturing the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference regular season title, the Aggies have received little national recognition.

### Instant replay approved for third time by owners

PHOENIX (AP) — Instant replay was renewed Wednesday for a third year by NFL owners, who agreed to continue the experiment after deciding to make the replay official a member of the regular game officiating crew.

The vote was 23-5, two more votes than the measure received last year, when it got the minimum 21 votes for approval from the 28 NFL team owners. Dissenting votes cast Wednesday came from the Buffalo Bills, Cincinnati Bengals, Phoenix Cardinals, Kansas City Chiefs and New York Giants. All but Buffalo have been adamantly against the concept from the outset.

It was the second straight year that instant replay received a last-minute reprieve. When the owners meeting began on Sunday, at least nine teams opposed renewing the measure, which allows review of out-of-bounds and possession plays but not penalties.

The same nine-against situation prevailed when Wednesday's session began.

"It would have failed if a vote had been taken right away," conceded the Dallas Cowboys' Tex Schramm,

chairman of the competition committee and instant replay's most fervent advocate.

Schramm said the tide turned when one of replay's strongest opponents, Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers, said he was willing to change his vote because of the considerable public sentiment for instant replay. Rooney said he believed, however, that some way should be found to prevent the field officials being intimidated from the replay booth.

Schramm said it was then suggested that the replay official be a part of the game officiating crew, and that seemed to swing the support of other dissenting teams.

"Danny was the first one who was supposed to be against it who spoke for it," Schramm said. "I think that was probably the key moment."

Under the system, which will have to be renewed again at next year's meeting, the league will use 13 ex-officials who served part-time as replay officials last year. Each will be assigned to one field crew for the entire season.

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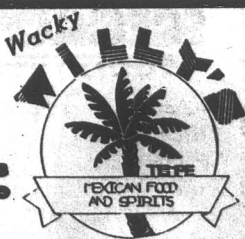
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# Lomax signs big contract with Cardinals

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals, whose move from St. Louis was approved by the league on Tuesday, on Wednesday resigned two-time Pro Bowl quarterback to a contract that makes him the NFL's sixth-highest paid player.

Neither the Cardinals nor Lomax's agent, Leigh Steinberg, would disclose the terms of the deal, which supersedes one that would have paid him an estimated \$960,000 next year. Steinberg would say only that it put Lomax in "the highest echelon" among NFL salaries.

One source put the figure at a guaranteed \$5.7 million over four years, beginning with \$1.2 million next season. That would put him behind John Elway of Denver, Dan Marino of Miami, Vinny Testaverde of Tampa Bay, Jim Kelly of Buffalo and Eric Dickerson of Indianapolis.

The 29-year-old Lomax, a Pro Bowler in 1984, rebounded from two sub-par seasons to make the Pro Bowl last year.

He was bothered in 1985 and 1986 by injuries on the offensive line and receiving corps and was considered so expendable that the Cardinals drafted quarterback Kelly Stouffer on the first round in 1986, putting Lomax on the trade market at the same time. But Stouffer wasn't signed and Lomax rebounded with perhaps his best season.

"It (the deal) took me by surprise," Lomax said. "I didn't think we'd do anything until around July."

One source said, however, that Cards owner William Bidwill wanted to make a gesture to the fans of Phoenix to show them that he was serious about trying to put a winning team on the field.

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**announcements**

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**MISS MARICOPA** County 1988 Scholarship Pageant (preliminary to Miss Arizona-Miss America) is being held at the Stagebrush Theatre, 7020 E. 2nd Street in Scottsdale. Preliminaries: Friday, March 18 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Finals: Saturday, March 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at theatre.

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1982 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit. Body in great condition, needs new head. \$600 or best offer, 784-8952.

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**real estate for sale**

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**ASU AREA UNUSUAL 4 BR HOME**  
Very clean, new paint & carpet. All appliances and furniture if desired. Large 4th bedroom excellent family/hobby/study room. Low \$70s.  
**BY OWNER, 967-5940**

**real estate for sale**

CONDO- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, McClintock and Broadway, Tempe. All appliances-washer, dryer, custom built wine rack and all upgrades. \$500 down, assume loan. FHA 245 12.75%, balance \$66,500. Owner will lease with option to buy. Call owner at 967-4457.

CUSTOM MOBILE Home- 2 bedroom, Birchwood interior, tile, large fenced yard, pets okay. \$9800, 924-0351.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE, split level, no qualifying, assumable mortgage. \$3000 down. Take over payments. Bruce, 890-2691.

NO QUALIFYING- 1,2,3 bedroom condos and townhouses. Papago Park Village from \$58,000- 102,000. Bob Bullock, Realty Executives, 998-2992.

OWNER: TWO bedroom house. One mile ASU. Assumable FHA. Excellent condition. Fenced yard. \$62K. 829-9284.

PRETTY AS a picture. Walk to ASU. Lovely 3 bedroom/ 2 bath, large workshop, beautiful fenced yard. Low \$70,000 by owner. Drive by 1440 E. Cedar Street, Tempe. Appointment 829-8708.

**apartments for rent**

\$350 OFF - La Quinta has 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Clubhouse, sauna, pool, spa. Best location in Tempe. 838-3901.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and two bedrooms, walk to ASU, pool, laundry, one block south of University on 8th Street and Gary. Ask about move-in specials. 968-5238.

QUIET, ADULT complex. One bedroom, unfurnished. Walk to all stores (3 blocks to ASU). Free month with 9 month lease, large pool. \$375 includes all utilities. Graduate students preferred. Landmark Apartments. 967-8620.

RANCHO LAS Palmas has luxurious one and two bedroom apartments from \$390. Clubhouse, weightroom, pool, 2 jacuzzis. Walk to campus. Open Monday-Saturday, 829-9607.

TAKE OVER my lease! Large 2 bedroom townhouse close to ASU. \$454.50/month, utilities included. Month of July is rent-free. Call Paul, 966-2834.

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LUXURY BEACHFRONT CONDO RENTAL.  
2 br, 2 ba/1br. Secluded.  
Snorkling, surfing, diving.  
**991-7437 (OWNER)**

**rental sharing**

ADD A stockbrokers license to your bachelors degree. Our evening stockbroker training program is being offered for \$395. For more information call 602-230-9434.

**help wanted**

ALASKA SUMMER jobs- ARA Outdoor World. Positions in all aspects of hotel operations located in Denali Park (McKinley Alaska). Must be 21 years old by June 15th. Stop by student employment office for application and interview times.

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Very clean, new paint & carpet. All appliances and furniture if desired. Large 4th bedroom excellent family/hobby/study room. Low \$70s.  
**BY OWNER, 967-5940**

**help wanted**

ARTIST POSITION open for part-time marketing assistance. Salary negotiable. Contact Freida Fall at Southwest Properties, 969-8000.

ATTENTION SPRING Graduates! Work and live in San Diego. Excellent careers in all fields after graduation. Please send for free career report. Walker Marketing Group, Box 8503, La Jolla, CA 92038.

ATTENTION DESIGN Students: Help needed with window displays- ladies wear. Call Linda, 894-0508.

CAMP STAFF, male and female, 8 weeks in Prescott, summer salary \$720 to \$800 plus room and board. Camp Fire, 1366 E. Thomas Road, Suite 200, Phoenix, AZ 85014, 263-7725.

CARING AND up-beat part-time weekend staff needed for multiple handicapped childrens group home. \$4.50/hour. Cathi, 894-2355 or apply at 1822 W. 3rd Street, Tempe.

CASHIER/ HOSTESS part-time. Apply in person 107 E. Broadway. Ask for Mary Jude.

CHILD CARE Helper to care for 2 young, darling children afternoons. Near Paradise Valley Mall, own transportation necessary. 992-2846.

CHILD CARE- grad student seeking live-in loving care for 3 and 6 year olds. Room/ partial board. \$150/month through August. 941-4482.

CHILD CARE worker for 12 year old male. After school and early evenings. Psychology or education major preferred. Own transportation required. Litchfield Park area. Might work toward full-time position. 935-5844 or 254-0475.

COLLEGE STUDENTS part-time. We need 6 enthusiastic college students to work 4-9 Monday-Thursday, 10-2 Saturday. \$5 hourly plus bonuses. Call Mr. Rod, 921-2897.

COOK (PART-TIME) for residential treatment center; p.m. and weekends. Send employment history and salary requirements. P.O. box 8500, Phoenix, 85066.

COOKS- DAY shift. Apply at Raintree. 933 E. University. 894-6700.

CORK 'N Cleaver accepting applications for night cocktail waitresses and lunch hostesses. Part-time, flexible hours, fun atmosphere, nice people. Apply in person 2- 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by appointment. 5101 N. 44th Street, Phoenix, 952-0585.

COUNSELORS- BOYS camp in Berkshire Mountains, West Massachusetts. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Beautiful modern facility. Must love children and be able to teach one of the following: tennis, WSI, sailing, waterski, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, wood, arts/crafts, rocketry, photography, archery, pioneering, ropes, piano, drama. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543. 914-381-5983.

COUNSELORS- PRESTIGIOUS co-ed Berkshire, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors, and grads. WSI, tennis, sailing, windsurfing, waterski, canoe, athletics, aerobics, archery, golf, gymnastics, fitness/weight training, arts and crafts, photography, silver jewelry, theater, piano, dance, stage/tech, computer, science, rocketry, camping, video, woodworking, newspaper. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer. Call anytime! Camp Taconic, 914-762-2820.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615)292-6900, extension 11178.

DICK'S HAMBURGERS now accepting applications. All hours available. Apply at Dick's, 855 South Rural.

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2 br, 2 ba/1br. Secluded.  
Snorkling, surfing, diving.  
**991-7437 (OWNER)**

**homes for rent**

\$210 plus 1/3 utilities, large townhouse with washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher, pool, maid service. McClintock and South-ern. Mike 831-5780.

BRAND NEW contemporary 1 bedroom patio home. Vaulted ceilings, tile fireplace, ceiling fans, private patio, near ASU. \$400/month. Contact Helen, 248-0000.

FEMALE NONSMOKER to rent room in nice house near ASU. Full amenities. Big yard. \$190/month, 894-8141.

ROOM FOR rent in furnished house. Large fenced yard, close to campus, parking, all amenities. \$200/ month. 894-8141.

SEEKING FEMALE non-smoking room-mates to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo near campus. Fireplace, washer/dryer, pool, plus more. \$200 plus one-third utilities. 438-8839.

WALK TO ASU- Condo. Low rent, nice! Call Share Concepts, 265-4440.

**SUMMER RECREATION LEADERS**  
Part-time  
\$5.52-\$7.48/hour  
Apply in person by  
March 25, 1988.  
**TEMPE COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT**  
655 E. Southern  
Tempe, AZ  
**731-8381**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**CISCO'S MEXICAN FOOD & SPIRITS**

**Cisco's Comes Alive!**  
Now, Tempe's finest Mexican restaurant will be host to Tempe's finest high energy dance band.  
Presenting every Thurs., Friday and Saturday...  
*minty habanero*  
**9 OZ. MARGARITAS \$1.25 ALL DAY EVERYDAY**  
**LUNCH SPECIALS \$2.95 MON-FRI**

Come alive with us in the casual but exotic surroundings that has made Cisco's unique. No cover. No minimum.

**2700 S. MILL, TEMPE 967-0305**

**CISCO'S HAPPY HOUR**  
\$1.00 BEERS IMPORTS MARGARITAS  
FREE HORS D'OEUVRES  
MON.-FRI. 4-7 P.M.

**CISCO'S 2 FOR 1** w/coupon  
ON ALL COMBINATION PLATES AND CHIMIS.  
BUY ONE AND RECEIVE ONE OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE.  
OFFER NOT VALID FOR TAKE-OUT OR WITH OTHER SPECIALS. ONE PER TABLE PLEASE. EXPIRES 3-30-88.  
2700 S. Mill Ave. • 967-0305

**real estate for sale**

AAA. WALK to ASU, block. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, energy saver: refrigeration/evaporation sprinklers. Premium lot. Approximately \$1900 down and approximately \$822/month. (9.5% APR-30 years.) \$67,900. Paul Pastore, 831-0322, Realty Executives.

ASSUMABLE/ NO qualifying, 10.5%, 2 bedroom condo, new carpet. Near McClintock/ Broadway. Cash to mortgage \$2400, \$810 payment. Asking \$82,900. Owner, 966-8347.

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Very clean, new paint & carpet. All appliances and furniture if desired. Large 4th bedroom excellent family/hobby/study room. Low \$70s.  
**BY OWNER, 967-5940**

help wanted

DELIVERY FULL/PART-time. \$8-\$10/ hour, flexible hours, paid training program, employee meal plans, driver incentives. Must have own car, insurance and good driving record. Call Pizza Hut Delivery, at 968-2357. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DISC JOCKEYS, mobile, part-time, we train, dependable vehicle. Call Monday through Friday, 12-5 p.m. 968-9898.

DOBSON ASSOCIATION now accepting applications for assistant swim coach. Hours are approximately 6 a.m.-10 a.m., Monday-Friday, with some evenings and Saturday meets. Position runs 8-1 through 8-1. Competitive swim and coaching experience required. Work with 150 children, ages 5 through 18. Duties include pool cleaning, set-up for practice, on-deck and/or in-pool work with swimmers, clean-up after practice, attend all practices, meets, fundraisers and socials. Salary range \$1000-\$1400, for summer. Call 831-8314. Applications accepted through 3-25.

DOBSON ASSOCIATION now accepting applications for summer recreation staff positions, swimming instructors, tot-time instructors and pool attendants. All applicants should have CPR certification; recreation staff and pool attendants need advanced lifesaving certification; swim instructors must be WSI certified, tot-time instructors with previous daycare experience preferred. Salary range \$3.50-\$6.00. Call 831-8314. Apply by 4/1/1988.

EDUCATION STUDENT preferably with BA or doing student teaching with at least 18 hours in the Department of Education. Working in a center at Paradise Valley with students who do not have severe academic problems. Supervised by certified teachers. 15 to 20 hours per week. Contact Candyce Burns or Lois Brimmer, 953-3070.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN (mechanical), second or third year mechanical engineering or technology. Some related experience desired. Must be available a minimum of 20 hours per week. \$6.00 and up. 956-8200.

ENTHUSIASTIC AND Hardworking individuals- Circle K is hiring in your area. We offer tuition reimbursement, benefits package, paid training, and convenient work locations. Interviews held 1125 S. Terrace Rd. 8:30-11 Monday and 3239 N. 20th St. 8-2 Monday through Friday.

EXPERIENCED BANQUET servers. Must have black/white. Starting at \$5/hour. Call immediately, TAD Temporaries, 267-7254.

GOVERNMENT JOBS!! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application call 615-383-2627, ext. J321.

KRISTI'S, THE Valleys newest and most exclusive agency is seeking new talent. If you have past experience or potential to model or act call Susie, 948-9000.

help wanted

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE, 10-20 hours weekly, \$4.50-\$8/ hour depending on experience. 839-0233. Leave name and number.

MEDICAL OFFICE in Scottsdale needs full-time general help. Will train bright person. 7701 E. Indian School Road, Suite E.

MODELS NEEDED for swimwear. Various body types. Call Linda, 894-0508.

NEED MOTIVATED persons to work pool-side at valley resorts selling sunscreen and sun wear. Must be personable and have own transportation. Call 941-2751 for interview.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister camps-(Mass.) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer, and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also, archery, riflery and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, year-book, photography, video, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, and camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, small craft). Inquire Action Camping: (boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; (girls) 44 Center Grove Road, H-21, Randolph, NJ 07869. Phone (boys) 201-429-8522; (girls) 201-328-2727.

OVERSEAS JOBS, summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO Box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME CHILD care and general assistance to ASU faculty family. One child, flexible hours. \$4.50/hour. 968-9922.

PART-TIME NANNY. Light housekeeping. Must love children. Experience preferred. References necessary. South Tempe location. Call for interview. 897-6434 or leave message 831-7782.

PART-TIME HELP to prepare and deliver deli orders. Must be 21. Apply in person at 1050 W. Main, Mesa- across from McDonald's- 8-10 a.m. or 2-4 p.m.

PART-TIME MONDAY through Friday, 4-8 p.m., male preferred to work in Tempe group home with mentally handicapped adults. \$4.50/hour. Cathi, 894-2355 or apply at 1822 W. 3rd Street, Tempe.

RESEARCH FOR book. Do you know someone who has proven research ability to do research for a non-fiction book? We are looking for a full-time employee for the next 3-4 months with proven research experience- either a Masters or Ph.D. candidate or someone with comparable skills. Researcher is needed immediately as submission deadline to Simon & Schuster is July 1988. Salary negotiable. Please apply at Sullock Enterprises, 4327 North Scottsdale Road, number 200, Scottsdale, Arizona 85251.

help wanted

EXCITING SUMMER job near D.C.- Jewish residential summer camp in the beautiful Catoctin Mountains. Looking for counselors and specialists in waterfront gymnastics, tennis, boating, athletics, arts and crafts, etc. Great salary, great location, great job. Give us a call, 301-656-CAMP.

COUNSELORS- GIRLS camp in Maine. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Beautiful modern facility. Must love children and be able to teach one of the following: tennis, WSI, sailing, water-ski, softball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, arts/crafts, photography, horseback, dance, piano, drama, ropes, camp craft, gymnastics. Call or write: Camp Vega, Box 1771, Duxbury, Massachusetts 02332. 617-934-6536.

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST needed at residential treatment center for EH adolescents, starting 4/1. Good phone skills, type 70 plus words per minute, must know word processing on Apple IIe (preferably), assist in variety of secretarial duties, 2 years computer/ clerical experience. \$12,384. South Phoenix location. Send resume: P.O. Box 8500, Phoenix, AZ 85066.

SECRETARY/ TYPIST. West Mesa insurance office. 12:30-4:30, Monday-Friday. \$4/hour. Call 964-5014, mornings.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs! YMCA camp outside of Tucson in Oracle is looking for students, graduates, and teachers to work this summer June 8 to August 21. Counselors, directors, kitchen, program and maintenance staff, horseback riding, nature, arts and crafts, and swimming staff are also needed. Good salary plus room and board. Call 1-884-0987 or write: YMCA Camp, 518 N. 5th Ave., Tucson 85705 for applications or information.

SUMMER WORK: Work while back East- interviewing now for full-time summer work in a sales and business management program. Make \$1499 monthly and excellent resume experience. Call 230-3006.

SWENSON'S, TEMPE is hiring hard working and enthusiastic individuals for the following positions: night cooks and day bus/dish. Interviews Monday-Friday, 3-4:30 p.m. Price and Baseline.

THE MOROCCAN Restaurant now hiring waitresses, waiters and kitchen help. Part-time. Apply in person: 4228 N. Scottsdale Road. Phone 947-9590.

TUTOR NEEDED for CSC220. Call 967-9184 (leave message).

VERY BRIGHT person with excellent typing skills needed for unique full-time position in Scottsdale. 941-3812.

WAITRESSES, BARTENDERS, and flyer distributors. Desperados, 524 W. Broadway, Tempe, 894-6423.

WAITRESSES- APPLY at Raintree. Day shift only. 933 E. University. 894-6700.

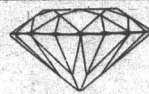
WANTED: VOLUNTEERS for the Arizona State Hospital. If you are interested, please contact Susan, 220-6014.

\$ WORK at home \$. Company needs workers statewide to mail circulars. Free supplies/postage sent to your home. No investment. Free information. Send S.A.S.E. to: JWF, Box 67064, Phoenix, Arizona, 85082-7064.

WOULD WORKING only weekends be perfect? Do you own a dependable truck with covered bed? (Not door to door sales). Students or housewives apply. Salary plus commission. Room for advancement. Sunset Apartments. 759-1198 (leave best time to call).

jewelry

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



DIAMONDS ENGAGEMENT SETS

All sizes and qualities. Some examples 1/2 ct. VS H-I \$300-\$400 1/2 ct. VS-SI H-I \$700-\$850 If you think you've found a better buy, tell us. We want your business. Call 835-9149 for more information. THE DIAMOND CONSORTIUM First Interstate Bank Plaza 20 E. Main St., Suite 608 Mesa

INSTRUCTION

COMPUTER CONFUSED? Training on systems, operations, and software. Low rates. Call SOS Consultants, 969-7361.

ENGLISH TUTOR and typist available for composition writing skills, term papers, research papers, reports, resumes. Four years experience. Call 834-1367.

HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping hill just south of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Superb group rates. Windsports, 897-7121.

instruction

INTERIOR DECORATING: American Institute of Interior Design. 6 month course. Classes start weekly. 16855 E. Parkway, Fountain Hills: 948-9801.

PERSONAL COMPUTER training and consulting. Reasonable rates. Call Diane, 971-0536.

free lost/found

LOST: IN Hayden Library. Velour pull-over with V-neck. Blue and lavender, shoulders. If found please call me. 829-7120.

MISSING FROM Supai, Grand Canyon. Great Pyrenees white male, 125 pounds. Reward! Family member 87 years. Rodney Class-Erickson, Box 87, Supai, Arizona 86435. Phone 448-2731.

miscellaneous

COUPLES ARE needed to participate in a research project. Each member of the couple will be given a chance to win \$100. Only 50 couples are needed so act now. Call 965-6936 for more information.

on-campus

YOU CAN save a life. Give blood. March 21st through 25th.

personals

ALL STUDENTS in the College of Public Programs are invited to come to Tempe Beach and join the fun, with food and games and beverages, March 19th at 11 a.m.

ATO MIKE O. - I hope you had a great B-day! I'm really glad we met. Now can I get some sleep? Love, Ms B.

BILLY: BOY, a green day and lucky 17- what a perfect combination. Will you be my leprechaun? Love, M.G.

BRIGETTE: I'VE missed you this semester! How about a drink after class the 23rd? PS- How was Rocky Point?

CADY: HAPPY St. Patrick's Day from one Irish girl to another! A reason to celebrate? Anyone? Anyone...? Love Luka.

CARRIE BONNER: Someone thinks you're special. How about dinner and a friendship? Stu at CirK on Terrace.

DELTA SIGMA PI's Bill, Lloyd, Rick, Brian and "Dad". Thank you for a fantastic trip to Mexico! Happy St. Patrick's Day! The two Michelles.

DID YOU go to Lake Havasu and have the time of your life? If so, come party with the "'\$71 from Hell" Friday, Dash Inn, 8:00 p.m.

HAPPY SAINT Patrick's Day "McBoat"! Thanks for all your help. Love, the "Ladies of Leisure"!

JAMIE M.- Happy St. Patrick's Day! You are Irish aren't you? I am... curious yet? xox.

JOE! SO I'm sayin' to myself... self... this could work! Peaches and cream.

JULIO IGLASIU- Just because you begged! Let's cruise back to Cal to catch some Rays, well, here is just d'Andy! Vanna White.

KAPPA SARAH: Hope you had a fantastic break. Best of luck with the rest of the semester. Luv, Kristin.

KIMI CLARK: Suprise!... Lytas, Tabs.

KKG HEATHER H. Have a great Birthday! P.S. Don't worry about the stripper! Love, Delta Sig Nyle.

LUCIA CABRERA. Quito, brown eyes, 5'1/2", cocoa puffs, raps... seven hole earlobes, koochi. Te deseo lo mejor hoy y siempre. Take care. Love always, Ray.

PAM AND Kristen. Need any gas money? The sweet ASU guys Greg and Joe. 966-7913.

RACHAEL: HAPPY Birthday Roomie! You're great. Love, Laura (YaYa).

RANDY INMAN. Heh handsome, I hear you've got a Birthday coming up! Would you like some bouncy-bouncy? (And I'm not talking paper towels). I've got 3 things to tell you. 1-2-3. Love, Julie.

SAE ROMEO- I'd love to let down my hair with you at the ADPI Spring Formal. Respond outside my window. Luv Rupenzal.

S.L. CAJUN Man: Well ya, I heard the same thing from some girl. She really had a good time, no really! She says thanks. Love, Quaker brand for Dogs.

TAMMY DIAMOND, Michelle Eggert, and Kimberley Perham- Thanks for the best spring break ever! Reunion next year, anyone? Michelle.

TO THE guys of the "Huey II". Thanks for the "Par-tay" at Lake Havasu. We had an unusual time(?) Let's par-tay again. Boat 245 "Easy Lady".

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