

Tambs, Nicaraguan counselor laud cease-fire



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ASU history professor Lewis Tambs praised Nicaragua's Contra and Sandinista forces' agreement to a 60-day cease-fire. In a debate Thursday with Martin Vega, Nicaraguan political counselor, the two disagreed on why the warring factions reached the agreement.

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

ASU history professor Lewis Tambs and Nicaraguan political counselor Martin Vega applauded Nicaragua's Contra and Sandinista forces' agreement to a 60-day cease-fire Thursday, but disagreed on the Reagan administration's role in reaching peace.

"We believe that peace is within our grasp and that we have the political disposition to move forward," Vega said. "In Nicaragua, the people are tired of war."

Tambs, a former U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica who served as a pointman for the Reagan administration's covert arms shipments to the Contras, said the cease fire was a "validation" of President Reagan's Central American policies.

"Through military pressure, he has been able to bring the Sandinistas to the bargaining table," said Tambs, who, as an ASU professor in 1980, edited the "Committee of Santa Fe" report which served as a blueprint for Reagan's Latin American policy.

"Hopefully, we can now put everything behind us, look to the future and do what we should do to work together for the people of Central America," he said.

The debate was sponsored by the Coalition Against the War in Central America as part of its "Student Caucus on Central America." The group will conclude its weeklong look into Central American issues today with a peace vigil at Danforth Chapel at 5 p.m.

Vega, who has toured the U.S. promoting the Sandinista government, told about 150 people in the MU Cochise Room that the signing of the accord provides the

framework needed to reach a definitive settlement between the two Nicaraguan groups.

"It's important to acknowledge that the Central Americans can think on their own," he said. "That they can put destiny in their own hands."

The Contras and Sandinistas will begin negotiations on a definitive truce April 6. The peace accords reached by Contra leader Adolfo Calero and Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega call for a 60-day cease fire beginning April 1 and the sequestering of Contra rebels into 15 zones in Nicaragua.

The Contras have agreed to accept only humanitarian aid from neutral organizations, ending any further U.S. military aid to the rebel group.

The two factions have been at war since the Sandinista overthrow of Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979. An estimated 40,000 people have been killed in the war.

Tambs, who walked about 20 feet from the debate table to avoid speaking under a banner calling for an end of U.S. intervention in Central America, said he hopes that the peace agreement will result in the withdrawal of foreign troops from the region, including the U.S. forces in Honduras and the Soviet, East German and Libyan forces that he said are in Nicaragua.

"Hopefully, with the demilitarization of Central America, all of these people will go home," Tambs said. "It will be better for everybody."

But Vega argued against Tambs' contention that Reagan has helped the peace process.

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Former student says she 'had to' file countersuit

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

Laura Brosch, a former ASU student who has filed a \$3 million suit alleging that she was sexually assaulted by three Sigma Delta Phi fraternity members, calmly reflected on the events that have rocked her life during the past two years as she soaked in rays on an ASU bench earlier this week.

Brosch, a cheerful 21-year-old who now attends Metro State College in her hometown of Denver, returned to ASU to visit friends during spring break.

In an exclusive *State Press* interview, during which Brosch often smiled and joked, she explained that she did not file her suit for the money, but only because she was attempting to protect herself.

"I didn't want it to go to court, and I wouldn't have done

anything except tell ASU, but they sued me first, so I had to countersue them," Brosch said.

More than two years after the alleged incident, Brosch now says she never would have sued the three individuals Michael Gerlach, David Herzberg and Eric Auslander if the fraternity members had not forced her hand by suing her first.

Gerlach has refused comment while Herzberg has testified that he does not remember exactly what happened on the night in question. Attempts to reach Auslander have been unsuccessful.

Current Delta Sigma Phi President Tyler Zagurski said the fraternity as a whole is in no way related to the alleged incident and does not condone the alleged activities of the three fraternity members involved.

Zagurski and a national fraternity spokesman would not say if the three are still members of the local fraternity, which conducted its own investigation and imposed its own unspecified sanctions on Herzberg, Auslander and Gerlach, according to sworn testimony from Reid Stromberg, who was the house president at the time of the alleged incident.

The three "Delta Sigs" denied the allegations and subsequently filed a defamation lawsuit in Maricopa County Superior Court in November 1986, alleging Brosch's statements to ASU officials during the ensuing investigation were false and stated with "malice."

The fraternity members' lawsuit seeks unspecified general damages and reimbursement for attorney fees incurred during the University investigation.

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Diocese to pay ASU papal Mass bill by June

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

PHOENIX — ASU's revised bill to the Catholic Diocese of Phoenix for Pope John Paul II's visit to Sun Devil Stadium in September 1987 will be "paid in total" by June 1, a spokesman for the diocese said in a news conference Thursday.

The bill totals \$164,765 after a more than \$19,000 reduction earlier this month.

Monsignor John McMahon, papal visit coordinator, said that the diocese recently paid ASU over \$44,000 toward the balance and that three more payments of \$40,000 each will be paid over the next three months.

"We're particularly grateful to ASU for the enthusiasm with which they received the Holy Father's visit," McMahon said. "The amount of cooperation helped. They really, really extended themselves very much."

Charles Bethea, acting deputy director of operations for ASU's public events, said the two parties reached an agreement on the bill on March 15, and ASU received the first payment on Monday.

"There were never any bad feelings about the terms," he said. "We felt like we needed to work with them as much as we could. They were good to work with."

'Despite the fact that the ASU bill was higher than we planned, we are still very pleased with it.'

— John McMahon

Bethea said the delay in payment came because the diocese disputed the original bill, and ASU officials handling the issue were tied up in discussions with the Phoenix Cardinals' management. The Cardinals', Arizona's new National Football League team, was negotiating the use of Sun Devil Stadium for its games.

The amount disputed included costs for additional security placed in the dormitories at the request of Residence Life and for T-shirts provided to ushers, ticket takers, security and medical staff.

"They were right (about the disputed costs)," Bethea said. He said the diocese did not request the T-shirts or the extra security.

McMahon said that the biggest factor was the charge for the T-shirts.

"We weren't involved in that at all," he said. Richard Czarnecki, director of finance for the diocese, said the relationship the diocese had with ASU was positive.

"I think our relationship with ASU is probably better today than it was when we started," he said. "We got to know individuals that we didn't know that well before."

McMahon said the diocese's total expenses for the pope's visit exceeded expectations but that money was saved by using ASU's stadium.

"We estimate that by having the Mass in an enclosed stadium, it reduced the cost per person \$2," he said. "Despite the fact that the ASU bill was higher than we planned, we are still very pleased with it." He said if the Mass had been in an "outside situation," such as in an open park, it would have cost more.

A financial summary of the pope's visit to Arizona shows that the diocese exceeded its expenses by \$82,085. Czarnecki said the money to cover this debt will come from a general diocese fund.

"We looked at the papal visit as a separate, free-standing incident," Czarnecki said. "Now that deficit becomes part of the diocesan deficit and will be funded by general operations."

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ASU WEATHER

Sunny and warm today with a high in the 80s. Tonight: clear with a low in the 50s.

AMBASSADOR OF LOVE:

Pearl Bailey's voice will star in Disney's re-release of "The Fox and the Hound."

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world/nation in brief

Israeli soldiers kill 2 Palestinians, take Arabs to detention centers

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Soldiers shot two Palestinians dead in street battles Thursday after a night of Israeli raids in which Arabs were arrested and taken to schools converted into detention centers.

Seven Arabs were wounded in confrontations in the occupied West Bank, including a 12-year-old girl shot in the left leg in Tamoun, a village 10 miles west of Nablus, hospital officials reported.

Thursday's deaths brought to 109 the number of Palestinians killed since the Arab rebellion began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, according to U.N. figures. One Israeli soldier has been killed.

Monsignor Michel Sabbah, Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem, canceled the traditional Palm Sunday procession from the biblical Mount of Olives to Jerusalem's Old City because of continuing violence.

Ariel Sharon, the hawkish former general who now is industry and trade minister, said Palestinians involved in the rebellion might be expelled from Israel and the

territories it has occupied since the 1967 Middle East war.

Israeli warplanes raided Palestinian guerrilla bases on the outskirts of Sidon for the second straight day. It was the third Israeli air raid into Lebanon in a week and the fifth this year.

Soldiers have rounded up at least 700 Palestinians in the past week in nightly sweeps through villages and refugee camps aimed at removing leaders of the rebellion, and about 3,000 since the rebellion began.

Nicaragua and Contras agree to cease-fire starting April 1

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaraguans on Thursday reacted with hope tempered by memories of war to an agreement between the government and Contra rebels that may bring peace for the first time since 1981.

During three days of negotiations in a border town that resulted in an agreement Wednesday night, both sides had said it was the last chance for peace in Nicaragua. The formal cease-fire is to begin April 1.

Opposition leader returns to Panama, vows to join effort to oust Noriega

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — A leading opposition figure returned from exile Thursday and rejoined an increasingly desperate struggle to topple Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"We have but one objective: to get rid of Noriega and build reconciliation and democracy in Panama!" said Ricardo Arias Calderon, the president of the Christian Democratic Party.

"I am profoundly moved to be back in my own land," he said.

The return of Arias Calderon, considered a presidential aspirant in elections scheduled for May 1989, came on the fourth day of a nationwide general strike aimed at ousting Noriega, who is the head of the 15,000-member Defense Forces and is the power behind the civilian government.

Despite almost unanimous support for the strike by business and industry, Noriega remained defiant, saying Wednesday night his opponents at home and in the United States don't "have the capacity" to overthrow him.

today

Meetings

- ASU-American Federation of Teachers and University Employees will meet today at noon in the MU Apache Room. R.T. Griffin, president of the 32,000-member Central Arizona Labor Council, will speak on "The Benefits of Employees Uniting in One Organization." The event is free and open to the public.
- Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 6 in Danforth Chapel.
- Baptist Student Union Chinese College Fellowship will meet tonight at 6:30 at the B.S.U. Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- University Fencers' Club will meet tonight at 7 in Physical Education West, Room 101.
- Arizona Outing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in LS 119.
- University Fellowship will meet Sunday

night from 7:30 to 8:30 in the MU Pima Room.

Activities

- Associated Students will have an International Dessert Fest today from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Old Main Park. Members of international cultures will sell desserts.
- Dynamic Exchange will have a party at Meridian Corners Clubhouse East tonight at 9:30. The cost is \$1 for members and \$4 for non-members. Non-members must be accompanied by at least one member.
- Esperanto-ASU will have a potluck picnic Saturday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Call Jay at 963-8860 for the location and more information.
- Devils Cycling Club will meet Sunday at 9 a.m. at the fountain north of the MU and will ride through Ahwatukee. For more information, call John at 998-3986.

Announcements

- University Physics will be a three-semester sequence (PHY 121, 131 and 241 with labs 122, 132 and 242) beginning in the fall 1988 semester. The department encourages students to discuss the implications of this change with their academic advisors.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta invites anyone with a free half-hour to donate blood at the MU Cochise Room, Danforth Chapel or Tyler Mall today from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- Mecham Recall Committee at ASU will register voters today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the MU.
- ASU Comedy Club will sponsor "The Farce Side Comedy Hour Show" today from 1 to 2 p.m. in the MU Cinema. They welcome everyone to this free event.

- Undergraduate Law Club will accept registration for a practice LSAT (on March 26 from 8 to 11 a.m.) in the MU Gila Room today from 1:30 to 2 p.m. They welcome new members.
- International Students Club will sponsor the film "Cold Water" today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Classroom and Office Building, Room 361.
- Coalition Against the War in Central America will sponsor a march from Danforth Chapel to the Newman Center today at 5 p.m.
- MUAB Film Committee will show "The Untouchables" tonight through Sunday night at 7 and 9:30 in the MU Cinema.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon offers a seminar titled "Where There's a Will, There's an A" by Dr. Claude Olney to all ASU students Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m.



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Senate rocked by testimony 'explosion'

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

PHOENIX — The Senate was rocked Thursday by a "nuclear explosion" of testimony that impeached Gov. Evan Mecham may have broken criminal laws by not reporting an \$80,000 loan from the state's protocol fund.

After two days of testimony, the prosecution rested its case on the protocol fund impeachment article, which charges Mecham "embezzled" \$80,000 from the \$92,000 protocol fund to prevent Mecham Pontiac from going into debt.

The \$92,000 was collected at Mecham's Jan. 5 inaugural ball.

Mecham attorney Jerris Leonard called for a dismissal on grounds the prosecution had not presented sufficient and convincing evidence, but Presiding Officer Frank X. Gordon ruled the motion was out of order.

The defense may rest its case early next week. Today, Dennis Mecham, the governor's son who manages Mecham Pontiac, and the governor himself will take the witness stand.

Mecham is on trial in the Senate, facing three articles of impeachment that charge him with embezzling \$80,000 from the \$92,000 protocol fund, concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan and obstructing an investigation.

Former Attorney General Jack LaSota testified that Mecham may have broken campaign finance laws because the governor did not report the loan on his 1987 financial disclosure, which was filed this February.

A spokesman for the attorney general's office declined to say if an investigation is being conducted on the protocol fund loan or if the agency's prosecutors will raise the issue during Mecham's April criminal trial.

In that action, the impeached Republican governor faces six felony counts that charge he failed to disclose a \$350,000 campaign loan from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson, then lied about it to a grand jury.

Sen. Tony West, R-Phoenix, said the possibility that Mecham could be implicated with not disclosing the protocol

fund loan angered him.

"I would have leaned on this instantly and would have proceeded with haste for a full criminal prosecution," West said. "We have seen some hand grenades go off here. We have seen some bombshells. But I think your testimony, if accurate, is either a nuclear explosion or at least devastating."

Outside the Senate, Leonard said he was skeptical LaSota's testimony affected the trial.

"I don't typically make comments about the senators' words, but I know I certainly didn't feel any nuclear reverberations."

The financial records of Mecham Pontiac have been closely scrutinized in the last two days of testimony. A certified public accountant testified Wednesday that the dealership would have bounced more than \$60,000 in checks had Mecham not borrowed the \$80,000.

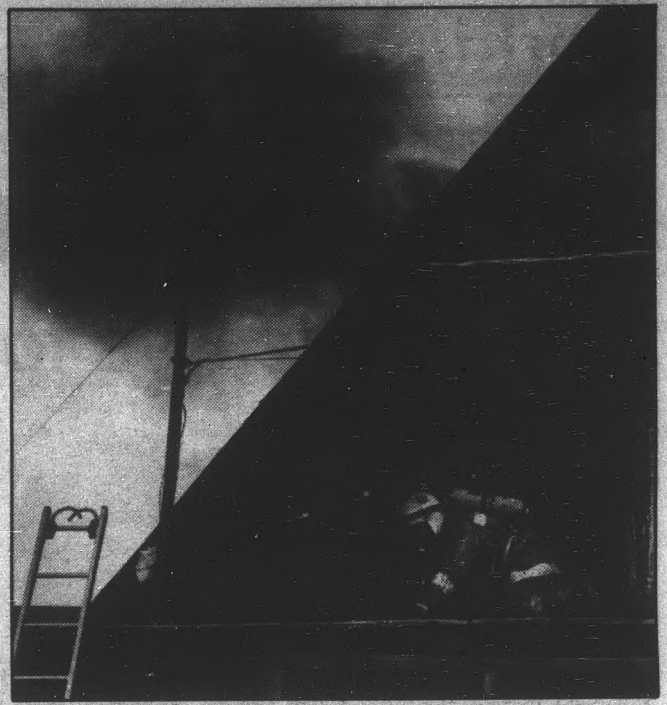
Mecham has claimed that his dealership is worth \$6 million, but mortgage broker Jeff Colville testified it is valued at \$3.3 million. A probing of Mecham's financial records also indicates the impeached governor owes a lot of money.

Mecham is indebted \$2.5 million to Prudential Federal Savings of Salt Lake City, \$700,000 to his brother Willard and \$500,000 to his other brother Wayne.

The defense maintains the dealership was financially sound when Mecham borrowed from the protocol fund. Mecham testified in February House hearings that he merely moved the money so it would receive a higher interest rate.

Roger Hagadorn, a Valley National Bank vice president who said he has done business with Mecham for 20 years, testified Thursday that Mecham was in good standing with the bank in July 1987, when the \$80,000 transfer occurred.

But prosecutor Paul Eckstein showed Hagadorn a July 1987, letter from the bank to Mecham that cautioned the governor he was in arrears on a note. Hagadorn said he did not know of the letter.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

A Tempe fireman attempts to work his way toward the source of a fire at the Chuck Box on Thursday afternoon.

Hamburger restaurant damaged by grease fire

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A grease fire gutted the kitchen of a hamburger restaurant near the ASU campus Wednesday and sent customers and employees scrambling to escape flames and smoke. No one was injured.

Firefighters got the call at 5:41 p.m. and arrived at The Chuck Box, 202 E. University Drive, two minutes later, said Tempe Fire Chief Cliff Jones.

Four engines and two ladder trucks battled the first alarm blaze until 5:55 p.m., Jones said.

"We just had the fryer fixed," said Dave Chisling, the night manager at the restaurant, whose face and uniform were blackened with smoke.

"I turned up the heat to 350 degrees and it started to smoke and boil so I turned it off — then the fryer caught fire and the flames went up the filter into the wood ceiling."

There were about five customers and three employees inside the restaurant when the fire started.

Recall election registration deadline nearing

In order to vote in the May 17 recall election, non-registered voters must register by Monday, March 28.

The Maricopa County Elections Department will remain open until 10 p.m. Monday to accommodate latecomers, according to County Recorder Keith Poletis.

The office is located at 111 South Third Ave. in Phoenix. Non-registered citizens also can register with local justice of the peace courts, political party affiliations or with city

clerks.

Absentee voting begins April 14 and lasts until May 13.

The recall election will pit impeached Gov. Evan Mecham against Republicans John Rhodes and Jack Londen, Democrats Carolyn Warner and acting Gov. Rose Mofford, Tempe independent John Oertle, Sr. and Socialist Workers Party candidate Bernie Senter.

—BEN McCONNELL

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Leader or Clown Prince?

Fees scores for substance, Stark gets 'F' for frivolity

Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor



Ahh, Spring.

The sky is blue, the air is warm and the malls and lawns are bursting with politics.

Banal campaign signs expressing meaningless catchphrases sprang up like flowers overnight Wednesday, and candidate workers were busy passing out flyers urging students to vote for their man — or woman, as the case may be.

The Associated Students elections are less than two weeks away, and the student body will get its first real chance to mix with candidates for executive and Senate offices today at 11 a.m. on the lawn in front of the Student Services Building.

But although the brief campaign season is still young, the main themes of the ASASU elections already seem to be painfully clear:

The elections are a contest between substance and fluff, ideas and hype, sincerity and showtime.

And thus it is not too early for a quick look at some of the political prospects — bright and not so bright — that we will have to choose from during the April 5 and 6 elections.

On the substance, ideas and sincerity side, presidential candidate John Fees is making a strong initial showing. Fees, the incumbent ASASU activities vice president, is the

first candidate to compile extensive documentation of his stands on the many issues that face the ASU student body. And surprise! He has not — in the great junior politico tradition — demonstrated a capacity for fence-sitting.

Fees has evidently given a great deal of thought to the problems that the ASASU president must deal with next year — from the quality of education at ASU to the quality of life of every student — and he has developed concrete proposals aimed at achieving solutions.

The man has definitely charted a course of action, ranging from broad promises to act as a student advocate and spokesman during confrontations with the administration and to support student interests "regarding the long-term impact" of campus growth and construction to plans to provide "ask me" buttons to all service and orientation staff at ASU to make it easier for new students to approach such people and seek directions or advice.

Fees has potential to be a genuine student representative, someone who acts in our interests rather than just "getting along" with the administration — and that is something ASASU hasn't consistently seen in the president's office for a while.

His credentials as an advocate — he was vocally opposed to the repressive original version of President J. Russell Nelson's "emergency ruling" regarding the regulation of off-campus conduct this fall — are proven, but he still seems to have retained the civil relationship with the administration that is a necessary evil if change is to occur within ASASU.

Like many candidates, Fees has a well-developed, broad vision of the University, but he has also gone a step further and provided the details for the execution of that vision — something at least one of his opponents, Mark Stark, has

failed to do.

On lists of what's hot and what's not at ASU in the spring of 1988, Stark's name should be inscribed on the latter in indelible ink.

Armed with the oh-so-catchy slogan, "Don't be left in the dark, Mark Stark for ASASU president," the fine arts major seems to be launching a campaign based on stock phrases and glitz.

He was out on the mall Thursday with a jazz band and a little pavillion, where he was handing out 5 x 7 black and white glossies of himself with a list of reasons to vote for him on the back.

You are now entering the Frivolous Zone . . .

According to the photos, a vote for Stark is a vote for: concerts on campus, international food festivals, a springfest, an Octoberfest, an international cultural fest and a classic movie fest.

Gee Mark, with all that "festing" going on, when are you going to find time to combat tuition increases?

Maybe Stark made a mistake and put "president" on his handouts instead of "activities vice president," which is the office that his platform, such as it is, sounds like he is pursuing.

In light of the severe problems that face ASU students — especially a declining quality of education and tuition hikes — the ASASU presidency can not be entrusted to anyone who isn't prepared and serious about the job.

Let's hope that intelligent planning and discussion of the issues among all the candidates — for all the offices — will turn out to be the real themes of the 1988 campaign.

Because if we elect a campaigning clown instead of a leader, all we can expect from ASASU next year is a circus.

letters

At least they are talking

Editor:

On a recent episode of *Barney Miller*, there was a scene of conflict between two elderly men. They disagreed with each other in every way except that they followed the guidelines of law enforcement. One man was a Jewish liquor store owner, and the other was an Arab Laundromat owner. They argued with each other as a Jew and an Arab. When they were released from the

fifth precinct, they were still arguing . . . but as Barney Miller said, "... at least they're talking."

That is what will be happening at 2 p.m. this Friday in the ASU law building when Yousef Hashimi and Omar Shurab debate. At least they're talking. They are not rioting. They are not chanting slogans that only catch confrontation. As a Jew and a Palestinian, they are talking. Though they

disagree in many ways, they have agreed to follow the guidelines of a peaceful debate.

This is also why they should have equal support and interest from fellow ASU students and faculty. There are already many Arab students attending the debate. As a Jewish student, wouldn't you like to support someone speaking on your behalf? As a person in the middle, wouldn't you like

to know what's going on? Not only will you learn about what's going on, you will also get a perspective from both sides of the political spectrum.

Omar Shurab is arguing as a Palestinian, and Yousef Hashimi as a Jew. Wouldn't you like to know what they have to say?

Estelle Farrell
Senior, Biology

Defending Denise

Editor:

This is an open letter to Gary R. Burns and every other non-activist gay or lesbian person associated with this campus.

Mr. Burns, your unprovoked attack on Denise Heap is an injustice and an insult of the highest order. The Lesbian and Gay Academic Union (LGAU) under Ms. Heap's leadership has brought the issue of lesbian and gay rights at ASU from the dark depths of ignorance and fear into the sane light of reasoned discourse.

Anyone who has worked directly with Ms. Heap, on either side of the debate, respects her energy, her integrity and her commitment to the welfare of all ASU students, regardless of their sexual orientation. From top University administration to residence-hall staff, from the campus police to the Health Center, attention and positive response to lesbian and gay issues has become the rule rather than the exception. I ask you to consider, Mr. Burns, whether it is not at least possible that your comfortable existence as an "openly gay" ASU student derives at least partially from the efforts of activists like Ms. Heap.

Where were you when your community needed your energy? Have you never "cried foul?" If not, why not? You are without excuse, my friend. Denise Heap, who is an imperfect human being like all of us, deserves our gratitude and support, not our castigation. I invite you to participate in and enjoy all the good she has achieved for all of us during her tenure at the helm of LGAU.

Annis H. Hopkins
Graduate, English



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"Politics is perhaps the only profession for which no preparation is thought necessary."

— Robert Louis Stevenson

more letters

Not denying weaknesses . . .

Editor:

The editorial entitled "Pathetic" in the March 23 edition of the *State Press* is a poor way to attack the fraternity system. Granted, GPA is an important measure of academic performance. However, Darrin Hostetler feels that this measure also applies to the viability of student organizations. Mr. Hostetler tells us that a GPA below the men's undergraduate average of 2.60 (this average man is also 22 years old and has been in school for three to four years) implies that an organization is a handicap to learning.

It seems unwarranted that the fraternities are singled out as organizations that are "direct obstacle(s) to academic success at ASU" when other organizations are free from this criticism despite failing to meet Mr. Hostetler's viability standard. In order to judge the success of an organization at ASU, we need to look at all of them. Has Mr. Hostetler considered looking at athletic teams or even residence halls? Did the wrestling team fall below a 2.60 last summer? They did win the national championship this year. Did Manzanita Hall have below a 2.60? This may be an ideal spot for the parking structure we need. The point being, these organizations, whether or not they meet a GPA standard, are important to student life.

We do promote making friends, Mr. Hostetler. We do not promote drinking. We have parties on the weekends just as non-Greeks do. Individuals go out on weeknights just as non-Greeks do. We do not have signs in our houses saying "Drink Till You Puke." We do have signs saying "Quiet Hours" and "Study Tables Are At . . ." Members are recognized for outstanding academic achievement in each house and by the Interfraternity Council.

As much as you belittle the intelligence and the integrity of

fraternity members, fraternities do promote leadership both within their house and on campus. Look at the vast number of positions held by by Greeks on campus. Further, on a national level:

- All but two U.S. presidents since 1825 have been fraternity men.

- Seventy-one percent of the Who's Who in America listees are fraternity members.

- Seventy-six percent of the U.S. senators and representatives are fraternity members.

- Forty of 47 U.S. Supreme Court justices since 1910 have been fraternity men.

- Eighty-five percent of the Fortune 500 executives are fraternity members.

It was mentioned that fraternities do "some" charity work and community service. Raising \$30,000 with 12,000 man-hours last year should not be considered "some." There is no other organization on campus that comes close to that.

We are concerned about new students just as you are, Mr. Hostetler. Students coming to a large university, such as ASU, who do not know anyone, find fraternities a great place to instantly have 20 to 120 new friends. When fraternity members do graduate (our graduation rate is in line with that of the University as a whole), they have made lifelong friends and memories. These members become the alumni who make the majority of donations to Arizona State.

We are not denying that we have weaknesses. We realize these shortcomings, but we are working to improve. What is the *State Press* doing to improve its biased, sarcastic, almost libel journalism and become the neutral reporting entity it should be?

Mike Tuohy

Interfraternity Council Scholarship Chairman

Jeff Bull

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

. . . but we all make choices

Editor:

I am writing this letter in opposition to Mr. Hostetler's opinion article that appeared in the March 23 issue of the *State Press*. I once again take delight in reading the opinion of such an insightful and open-minded individual.

I will agree that no one can applaud the all-fraternity grade point average, but I wholeheartedly disagree with Mr. Hostetler's statement that fraternities do not promote learning. I don't claim that I stand up in front of my chapter and lecture on any academic subject, but the Greek system does offer the opportunity to learn how an organization is run, we do face real life issues (like hazing, date-rape, substance abuse) and attempt to try and answer some of the questions that face the system. In no way is the system perfect. . .

To answer your charge on "pathetic" grades: As you know just as well as anyone else, life is a chain of decisions and trade-offs. No one disputes that fraternities are social organizations. Anytime you choose to join an extra-curricular activity, you are going to be subtracting from the potential time you could be studying. But the University sets the minimum academic requirements for continuing your pursuit of a degree. We are being treated equally by the policies just as you are.

I know that is no excuse for the problem. There is no excuse other than . . . people make choices. Don't persecute the system. It isn't perfect, but there are a good many people trying to make things better.

I just can't believe that you say the system doesn't promote learning. Since when does learning only take place in the classroom?

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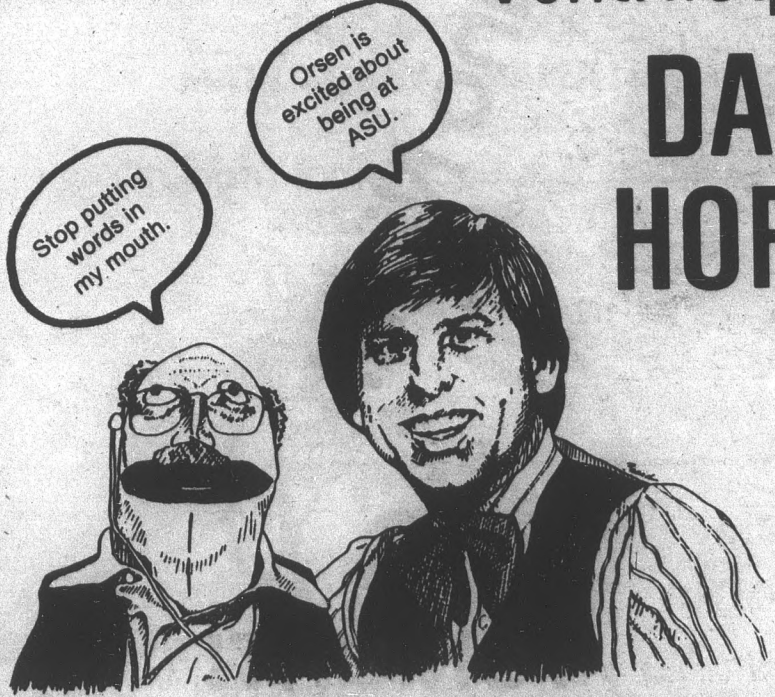
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Creative campaigning coming our way for ASU Election '88

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

Among the hoopla and music in today's political rally, Associated Students of ASU candidates will make their initial public appearance for students.

The informal event, which takes place in front of the Student Services Building from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., is aimed at encouraging students to vote. Historically, only 10 percent of the student population, or 4,000, vote during elections.

"It's a throwback to the old days when the old brass band used to play, and the politicians would get up on a stump and really whip up the crowd into a voting frenzy

and say anything they want," said John Parker, assistant election coordinator.

The live entertainment isn't exactly all brass, but rather a local rhythm/dance rock group called the *Hoodoo Kings*.

Candidates will have the option of addressing students for four minutes. Although there will not be a question/answer format because of time limitations, students can ask questions on a one-on-one basis.

"This is a way of bringing the election process to them," Parker said. "Our elections don't have to be a chore; they can be fun."

Other election notes:

•Jay Greenberg, a junior liberal arts major, has withdrawn as a Senate candidate for the College of Liberal Arts and has opted to run as a write-in candidate for executive vice-president. This decreases the Senate race in that college to five and will result in a confrontation with Matt Niemeyer, who would have run unopposed as an official candidate for executive vice-president.

Also, junior Greg Wattier will be a write-in candidate for the College of Architecture/Environmental Design, which only has one official candidate, junior Dale P. Johnson.

Write-in candidates will be allowed to

campaign like official candidates but will not appear on the April 5 and 6 ballots. Instead, a list of write-in candidates will be posted in each polling booth. They will also be allowed to partake in debates with official candidates.

Students have until April 1 to become a candidate for either Senate or executive positions.

Parker said the possibility of a write-in candidate to win an office depends on the candidate. "Theoretically, there is a bias because your name does not appear on the ballot. But some candidates, depending on what type of campaign he's running, can overcome that," he said.

Man wearing only T-shirt, hi-tops sexually assaults woman

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 36-year-old Tempe woman was sexually assaulted Wednesday by a man wearing a T-shirt over his head and a pair of tennis shoes, police said.

Police said the man entered the woman's home in the 400 block of South Roosevelt Street about 11:30 p.m. through an unlocked patio screen door.

After the assault, the suspect fled on foot in an unknown direction. He was nude and covered his face with a light-blue T-shirt during the assault.

A police canine tracked the suspect westbound from the residence but lost the scent, police said.

Police described the suspect as Caucasian, 5 feet 9 inches and 170 pounds.

police report

He had a brown mustache and a small pot belly.

In other incidents:

•An Apache Junction man was arrested early Thursday and charged with possession of a stolen vehicle, police said.

Robert Joseph Tomb, 19, 502 E. Navajo No. 1, was booked into Tempe City Jail. He was also charged with theft and was wanted on an Apache Junction warrant.

A 14-year-old female passenger was arrested for curfew violation but two other occupants escaped on foot, police said.

Police recovered a white 1965 Ford Mustang reported stolen from Globe.

•Someone stole \$800 in assorted bills from the Seattle Mariners baseball club, police said. The cash was taken from an unlocked cabinet inside the ticket office at Diablo Stadium, 2000 W. Alameda Drive.

It is unknown how the suspect entered the office, police said.

•Someone put detergent in the fountain on Cady Mall, police said.

•Police received a complaint that 30 people were chanting, yelling and singing on the roof of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, 414 Adelphi Drive, police said.

The people were told to disperse, police said.

•Three ASU students were arrested Wednesday in connection with a March 19 incident in which students reportedly went out a window at Manzanita Residence Hall

and onto a ledge, police said.

Police said Mark R. Haldi, Mark E. Shoemaker and Jeffrey A. Henry were each charged with endangerment. They were later released.

•A man unaffiliated with the University was arrested and charged with criminal damage after he allegedly damaged a campaign sign belonging to ASASU presidential candidate Terri Hoffman, police said.

Police said Martin D. Cogan was cited and released after the incident occurred at McAllister Avenue and Orange Street.

Damage to the sign is \$5.

Cogan was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia after a metal pipe was found after his arrest, police said.

German correspondents criticize American media for coverage

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

German correspondents focused on the lack of continuity in international coverage by the American media during a panel discussion at the second of two seminars between the German and American press Thursday in the MU.

Leo Wieland of the *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* said, "American news focuses on one story with over-kill capacity,

then they forget about it."

Wieland stressed that the key word is "continuity." He said that there should be follow-up stories on breaking news.

Hans Gresmann of the *Deutschlandfunk* agreed that the American media lacks continuity.

Gresmann said that American television is excellent in crisis situations, but the media drops the issues and incidents after a week and they are never commented on again.

Carlos Widmann of the *Suddeutsche Zeitung* said American news programs seem to focus more on the set-up of the studio than on what is happening in the world.

According to Greg Dobbs of ABC News, there are four obstacles to the execution of international coverage: language, diversity in local cultures, censorship and the barrier of danger.

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Debate

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"The problem with U.S. policy in Central America is that the Reagan administration has never been interested in democracy," Vega said.

Vega, who served as a Sandinista militia member between 1983 and 1984, defended the massive military build-up in Nicaragua, saying that because the Sandinistas gained

control of Nicaragua as a guerrilla army.

He said that the Contras had greater weapon stockpiles and more sophisticated arms, and that the growth in the Sandinista army was a response to the Contras' aggression.

There are an estimated 300,000 men and women in the Sandinista army, about 10

percent of the Nicaraguan population. Vega said 50 percent of the country's budget goes toward defense.

"This is not a funny game we are playing," Vega said. "This is not a debate we are trying to win."

"These are lives that are being lost," Tambs said he would not recommend that the U.S. become involved in the peace talks,

adding that the Central American peace plan proposed by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias has been successful because it is free from foreign influence.

"What we forget really in this country is that both the Sandinistas and the Contras are Nicaraguan," Tambs said. "And somehow, they are going to have to come together."

Bill

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Czarnecki said that no programs will suffer by taking the money from the general fund. He said the only loss will be the interest the money could have earned in the bank.

McMahon said he is not bothered by the deficit. "We lost a little money," he said, "but what we gained far, far exceeds any of our expenditures. The Holy Father's presence is still being felt."

The diocese would have come closer to meeting their budget if they had not given St. Mary's Church a face-lift, McMahon said.

The "lift," costing almost \$300,000 and involving the renovation of the building at Third Street and Monroe, was done to accommodate a Mass held by the pope at the church.

McMahon said he does not regret using the money for the renovation.

"St. Mary's is the jewel of downtown," he said. "It sparkles there because of the contributions and the renovation that happened because of the Holy Father's coming."

"We're delighted with that, and the community is too. We hear all kinds of beautiful comments from the community

about how pleased they are we did it."

Even though the diocese exceeded their budget, McMahon said it is an insignificant amount compared to deficits of other dioceses throughout the country. He said some dioceses have debts in excess of a million dollars.

"We're very pleased, when we make some comparisons, where we came out," he said.

McMahon said he doesn't think he would do anything differently if the diocese were to do it again.

"There was a tremendous outpouring of love and talent to make this happen," he said.

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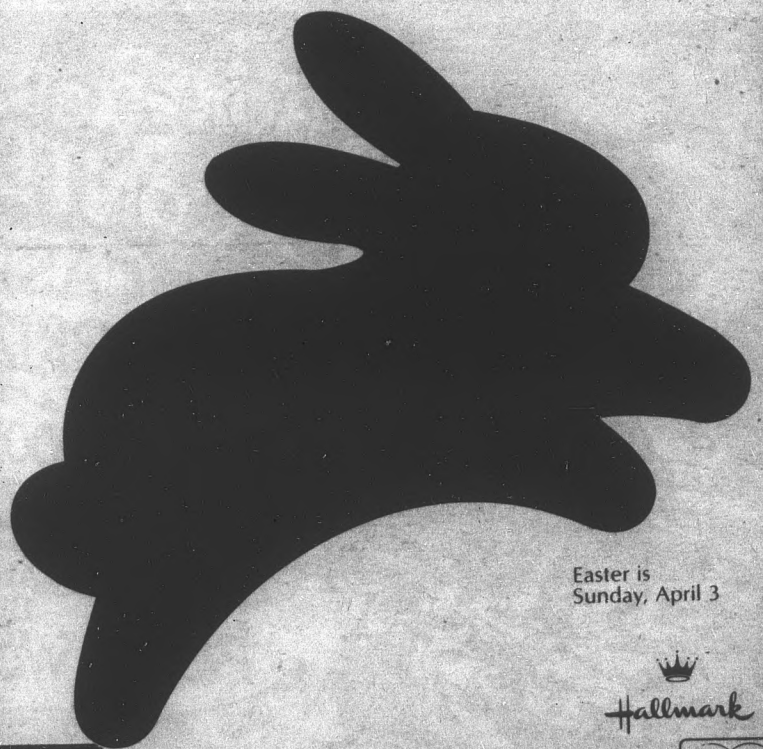
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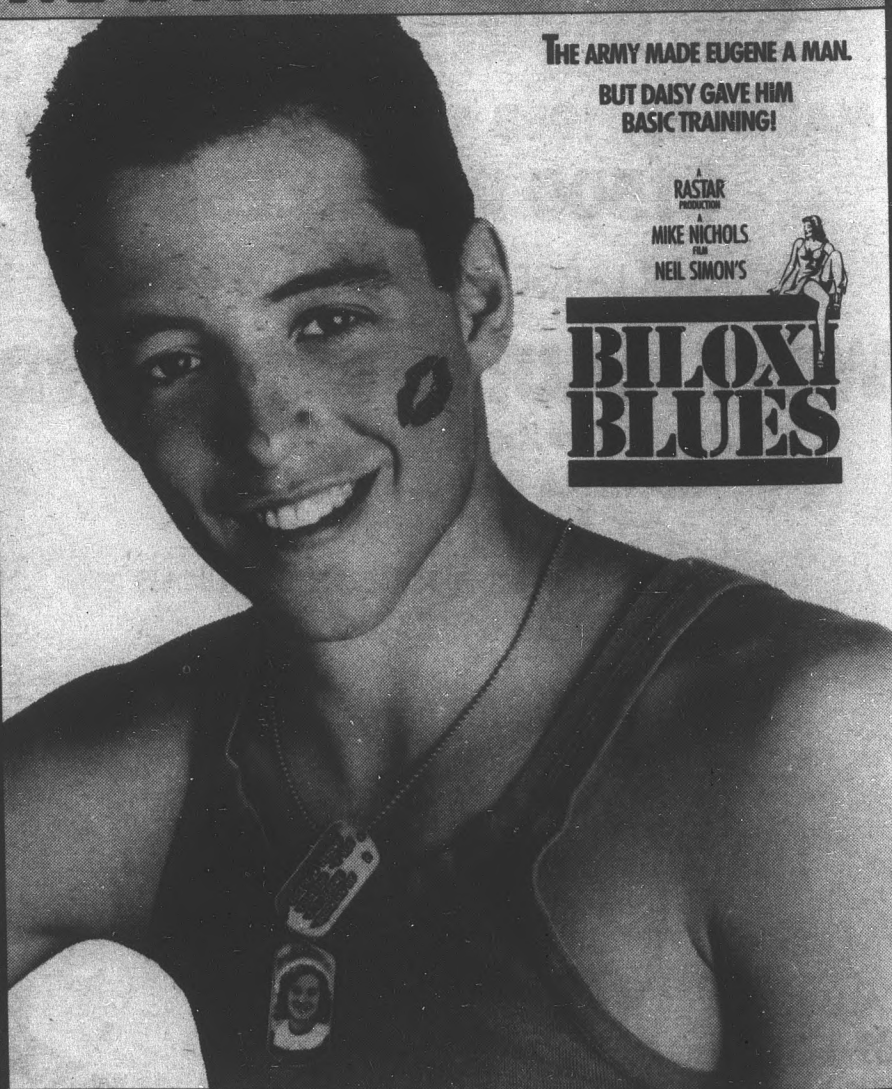
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Dobbs said, "We understand less of other people, because we tend to see things in a uniquely American perspective."

Another problem he emphasized was indifference. "All too often we react to news rather than initiate interest in it," he said.

Turning to the role of the American media in international coverage, Dobbs said that news stations are always faced with the age-old problem of whether to give the people what they want to know or what they ought to know.

Dobbs said European countries have always held close

political ties with their neighboring countries and consequently want to know more about the world around them, whereas Americans don't have those long historical ties and focus more on daily, national issues.

Tom Bettag of CBS News said the American media serves its audience very well on what they want to know, not necessarily on what they need to know.

"Any foreign coverage by the American media is strictly crisis-driven," Bettag said.

The "great danger" of this is that the nation is being hurt

severely by a lack of understanding of the rest of the world, according to Bettag.

The American media also sets the agenda that the world follows; the networks have become syndicators for smaller countries, Bettag said.

Television is affecting not only the American audience but also the the world audience, and a lack of understanding could cause a serious problem, according to Bettag.

Gresmann said, "Maybe we criticize American international coverage the most because it matters more."

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Brosch

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Brosch, in turn, countersued in February 1987 through her attorney, Vincent Lopez, of the Phoenix firm Padilla and Lopez, for more than \$3 million in damages for alleged assault and battery, defamation and intentional and negligent infliction of emotional distress.

Robert Brandes, of the Phoenix firm Bentley, Brandes and Brandes — counsel for the fraternity members, discounted Brosch's suit, saying it is based solely on hearsay evidence because Brosch was unconscious during the alleged incident.

Recently, Brosch, through her attorney, Vincent Lopez of the Phoenix law firm Padilla and Lopez, filed a \$100,000 negligence suit against the Arizona Board of Regents (ASU) and the local and national Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

ASU assistant legal counsel Mark Ebert said late Thursday that the University has received papers for a motion to add ASU to the original Brosch suit, but has not yet received the separate lawsuit that Lopez filed for Brosch. Ebert said the University has no comment on the motion.

In her freshman year at ASU, Brosch attended many Delta Sigma Phi social functions as a fraternity "little sister." The little sister organization participates in various house functions.

'I didn't want it to go to court, and I wouldn't have done anything except tell ASU, but they sued me first, so I had to countersue them.'

— Laura Brosch

For Brosch, the night of Feb. 26, 1986, seemed like any other night at the house, until the then-19-year-old drank several "floaters" (Bacardi 151 and Coca-Cola).

After drinking four or five of the potent drinks, she subsequently passed out and was put to bed in the room of her boyfriend, who was at work. The next thing Brosch remembered was waking up at about noon the next day. Neither side in the lawsuit disputes those facts.

However, whatever happened in between night and morning is not so black and white.

Brosch waited until Aug. 5, 1986, before filing a complaint with Student Life Dean Leon Shell. In the complaint, she claimed she was sexually assaulted that February night by three fraternity members.

Brosch did not file the Student Life complaint with ASU until six months after the alleged incident, when she learned of similar alleged incidents that had occurred at the house.

"That was why I didn't do anything at first, because I thought it was a one-time incident," Brosch said. "But when I found out it had happened before, I just couldn't believe it."

"I felt guilty — I thought 'Geez, it's my fault if it happens again,' because I didn't do anything," Brosch said.

Brosch said the clincher occurred when she learned of another incident that allegedly occurred at the Delta Sigma Phi house a month before her alleged rape.

In a sworn affidavit, Catherine Scavone, a former ASU student, said she was invited to the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity in late January 1986. The affidavit states she went to the house and resisted the sexual advances of Auslander, who Scavone testified "attempted to grab my breast. However, I pushed him away."

The affidavit states "Auslander attempted to place his hand down the front of my pants, and I continued to resist . . . trying to get to the door, so I could leave, but I could not . . . Auslander put me on the couch and got on top of me while I was resisting him, and I was kicking and scratching (sic) at him in order to get away."

The affidavit continues to state that when a friend of Scavone eventually unlocked the door, she observed the fraternity member's "pants to be partially down and open in front, with his underwear in sight."

Scavone stated in the affidavit that before the alleged incident she had epilepsy, but "was doing well in controlling my medical condition." After the incident, Scavone said, "I suffered an epileptic seizure and . . . I chose not to file a formal complaint against Mr. Auslander due to my physical and mental stress."

Scavone subsequently moved to Staten Island, N.Y., and could not be reached for comment.

As a result of the alleged incident, Scavone stated she made a report to Don Worcester, who was the Greek Life coordinator at the time. Worcester has since left the University, and attempts to reach Worcester Thursday were unsuccessful.

Greek Life personnel Thursday directed inquiries about the Scavone report to Residence Life Assistant Director Jim Rund, who said, "It is my understanding that all of that information is confidential." He directed further inquiries to the Office of Student Life.

Shell said he has been advised by ASU legal counsel not to discuss any individual cases involving his office.

In general, Shell said another branch of the University, like Greek Life, may refer a complaint to his office. However, Student Life does not have the specific power written in the present University Code of Conduct to initiate an investigation on its own.

Shell said his office is currently reworking the conduct code in an attempt to allow Student Life to initiate investigations.

Brosch could have filed criminal charges against the fraternity members but she said ASU police told her she did not have a legal "leg to stand on," since she was not conscious during the alleged incident.

In addition, Brosch said she had confidence that ASU

officials would be able to sufficiently handle the situation.

After a semester-long investigation, Shell recommended the three fraternity members be suspended from ASU for three years.

But the fraternity members rejected Shell's recommendation and appealed the decision to the University Hearing Board (UHB) — a campus grievance committee. Before a hearing commenced, the University made a compromise settlement with the three men, placing them on two years of probation.

Brosch said she was "shocked" by the compromise.

Brosch said Shell was kind, caring and unbiased and "did the best he could do," but expressed disappointment that he could be overruled.

Defendants in UHB hearings may request open hearings, and Shell feels that provision may lead students to back out on complaints, especially sexual assault cases. Shell said he would like to have UHB hearings closed for cases involving touchy personal matters.

Shell added his office has issued sanctions in "less than five" sexual assault cases in his 21 years at ASU, while there have been a "number" of others — some of which were withdrawn.

In Brosch's opinion the fraternity members sued to try to force her to withdraw her Student Life complaint, fearing their parents' reactions to their children's possible expulsion from campus.

After Shell hand delivered his recommendations to the fraternity members, they filed their defamation suit, according to logs kept by Shell.

Brosch attorney Lopez said, "My understanding was that the lawsuit from the defendants stems from her (Brosch) filing a complaint with ASU."

Brandes has contended the nature of Brosch's statements was the sole reason for the fraternity members' lawsuit.

Brosch said, "What I said to Student Life is what I'm getting sued for."

In the beginning Brosch said she did not intend to even complain to Student Life, but she said she changed her mind after an ASU counselor suggested pursuing the matter.

Brosch said the psychological treatment she received after the alleged incident aided her immensely in dealing with life. The already-thin Brosch said she lost weight, had recurring nightmares and began to smoke "like a fiend."

Brosch's ASU counselor, Andy Hogg, is out of town until Monday and was unavailable for comment.

Brosch said one of the primary reasons she filed her complaint was because she had been informed by Hogg that she could remain anonymous, although she admitted she realized the fraternity members would probably realize who was responsible for the investigation.

"But ASU did not really hold their end up as far as that goes," Brosch claimed.

'It would be nice if there would be some protection, but I don't know how we could do it legally since it is an administrative procedure.'

— Leon Shell

Shell said his office is unable to promise anonymity to students who file complaints because defendants, by law, are entitled to meet their accusers.

The fraternity brothers' suit claims what Brosch told Shell and other University officials should not be protected from a defamation suit because the investigation was not an official judicial proceeding. The suit further claims Brosch is not entitled to a qualified privilege of speech protection even if the investigation is considered a "quasi-judicial" proceeding because her allegedly defaming statements were stated with "malice."

Shell said, "It would be nice if there would be some protection, but I don't know how we could do it legally since it is an administrative procedure."

In Brosch's defense, Lopez claimed in a Sept. 16, 1987, request for summary judgment, that Brosch was entitled to an absolute privilege because: "The privilege is specifically designed to protect complainants so that a thorough investigation can be conducted without punitive or harassing measures being taken against the complainant, as in this case."

But Brandes argued in an Oct. 14, 1987, request for summary judgment: "Defendant is simply unable to cite a single case wherein any absolute privilege should be afforded to defendant for making the baseless, defamatory statements that she made to the ASU campus police and officials at ASU."

In a Nov. 9, 1987, request for summary judgment, Lopez claimed: "Plaintiffs do not dispute that a qualified or conditional privilege attaches when the speaker has a legal, moral or social duty to communicate and make statements to another person."

Lopez and Brosch contend it was her duty to convey her alleged experience to Student Life in order to protect females from what could potentially become a harmful situation for other females at ASU.

Brosch's suit also states that she "carefully restricted the publication of her complaint to proper authorities and school officials," to protect herself from being sued.

Shell said he is not aware of any cases in which students have not approached Student Life with a complaint due to fear of later legal repercussions.

Brandes argued that Brosch did not act in "good faith" in filing her complaint with Shell. In addition, Brandes states that Brosch's complaint harassed and caused harm to the

fraternity members.

The fraternity members' suit claims Brosch was coerced to file her complaint by her former boyfriend Jim Austin. The suit claims Austin had a personal "vendetta" against the fraternity because he was de-activated.

Brandes further stated that Austin "testified that he was seeking to extort money from Delta Sigma Phi and knew that the defendant lied to ASU officials." The argument is based on deposition testimony during which Austin declined to answer any questions concerning the fraternity or its members, citing his Fifth Amendment right to not respond.

Brandes argued that an inference lawfully could be drawn "that the answer that would have been given (by Austin) . . . would be harmful."

Therefore, Brandes included an abuse of process charge against Brosch for filing her Student Life complaint to allegedly "accomplish a purpose for which the process was not designed."

In a response document, Lopez retorted: "If an abuse of process cause of action were allowed in this case, it would have a chilling effect upon all students at the University filing complaints to University officials concerning sexual assault and/or date rapes. This cannot be allowed, nor can it be tolerated."

Whether or not the alleged incident ever occurred, life for Brosch since that February night two years ago has often resembled a nightmare.

But Brosch was not the only one to suffer after the alleged incident and the subsequent investigation. Brosch, her former boyfriend and two of Brosch's friends, dropped out of school for at least one semester, Brosch said.

In addition, Brosch said she had to endure such insults as having Vanity's "Nasty Girl" and Madonna's "Like a Virgin" dedicated to her by some fraternity members while she was trying to enjoy a night out at "Shepherd's" with her boyfriend.

Looking back, Brosch said being thrust onto such an intimidating campus like ASU, with only one friend to accompany her, made joining a fraternity little sister program look enticing.

The ASU Intrafraternity Council recently drafted a resolution to eliminate the little sister programs at ASU. The council and ASU's fraternity presidents decided to draft the resolution two weeks ago to limit fraternity liability, according to ASU IFC secretary Kevin Olson.

"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," Olson said during a State Press interview last week.

Brosch added that the free access to alcohol at fraternity houses is a dangerous problem confronting many young women, who have never before drank a substantial amount.

"I think it's just the situation you're in," Brosch said. "You're 18-years-old, don't really know what drinking that much is going to do to you."

"Another thing is everybody else is doing it — not that that makes it right — but it makes it harder to say no."

Brosch admitted the fraternity members probably do not realize that women have a lighter capacity for consuming alcohol, but claimed that fraternities make access to alcohol too easy.

Brosch testified that she had never before drank as many as the "four or five" 'floaters' she had on the night of the alleged incident.

To avoid the alcohol problem and still enjoy social contact, Brosch suggested girls new to ASU join organizations that are related to their majors or that have a beneficial purpose.

Shell said alcohol abuse is by far the most pressing problem on American campuses today. "Probably 80 to 90 percent of student conduct cases we see are alcohol-related," Shell said.

However, Shell said measures have been taken during the last four years to curb the alcohol abuse at ASU. Such measures include a dry Rush week, stricter campus police monitoring and several Associated Students-sponsored programs.

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— Kevin Olson

However, Brosch suggested, as soon as the dry rush is over, "they have a huge blowout."

ASU Police Cpl. R.B. Morales, head of campus crime prevention, said there has been a 236 percent increase in arrests concerning alcohol violations and fraternities in the past year. He said the main problem is with non-students.

Morales said one of the reasons the problem has resulted is because of a failure to check ID's at the door of the fraternity houses. Under-age girls tend to have the most success in gaining entry to the houses and then to unmanned kegs, Morales said.

Although Brosch still harbors ill feelings about the alleged incident, she said: "I think that fraternities can be a good thing where a group of people can get together and have a good time and do good things."

After contemplating for a moment, Brosch added, "But I also think it can be a place where a bunch of social idiots can get together and act stupid."

Spotlights

Hints, delectables and other tangy tidbits from the cluttered files of the entertainment desk.

CINEMA:

•"Johnny Be Good," starring Anthony Michael Hall and Robert Downey Jr., is now playing in selected theaters throughout the Valley.

•"The Untouchables" has been nominated for three Academy Awards and is now playing in the Memorial Union Cinema. Showtimes are at 7 and 9:30 pm tonight through Sunday and tickets are \$1.

THEATER:

•The Tempest is the Shakespearean play about lovers and mysterious spirits. The play is sponsored by the Arizona Theater Company and will be performed in the John Paul Theater at Phoenix College. Showtimes are at 8 tonight through Sunday. Tickets are \$10.50.

•The Man of La Mancha explores the connection between Cervantes and his most famous creation, Don Quixote. The play will be presented at the Sundome at 8 tonight through Sunday. Tickets are \$14, \$16 and \$18.



Anthony Michael Hall and Robert Downey Jr. star in the film "Johnny Be Good."

ART:

•Northlight Gallery will host both "The Altered Photograph, featuring works by seven artists, and "Van Deren Coke: Black and White Into Color, 1937-1987" through April 20.

•University Art Museum features works by ASU School of Art faculty members in "Three of Three." The exhibit will run through April 24.

MUSIC AND NIGHTLIFE:

•The following clubs will host bands this weekend:

•Chuy's: Borrocho Y Loco tonight from 6 to 10 p.m., The Bonedaddys tonight from 10:30 p.m. to 2:45 a.m., Brave New World Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m., Borrocho Y Loco Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m. and The Bonedaddys Saturday from 10:30 p.m. to 2:45 a.m.

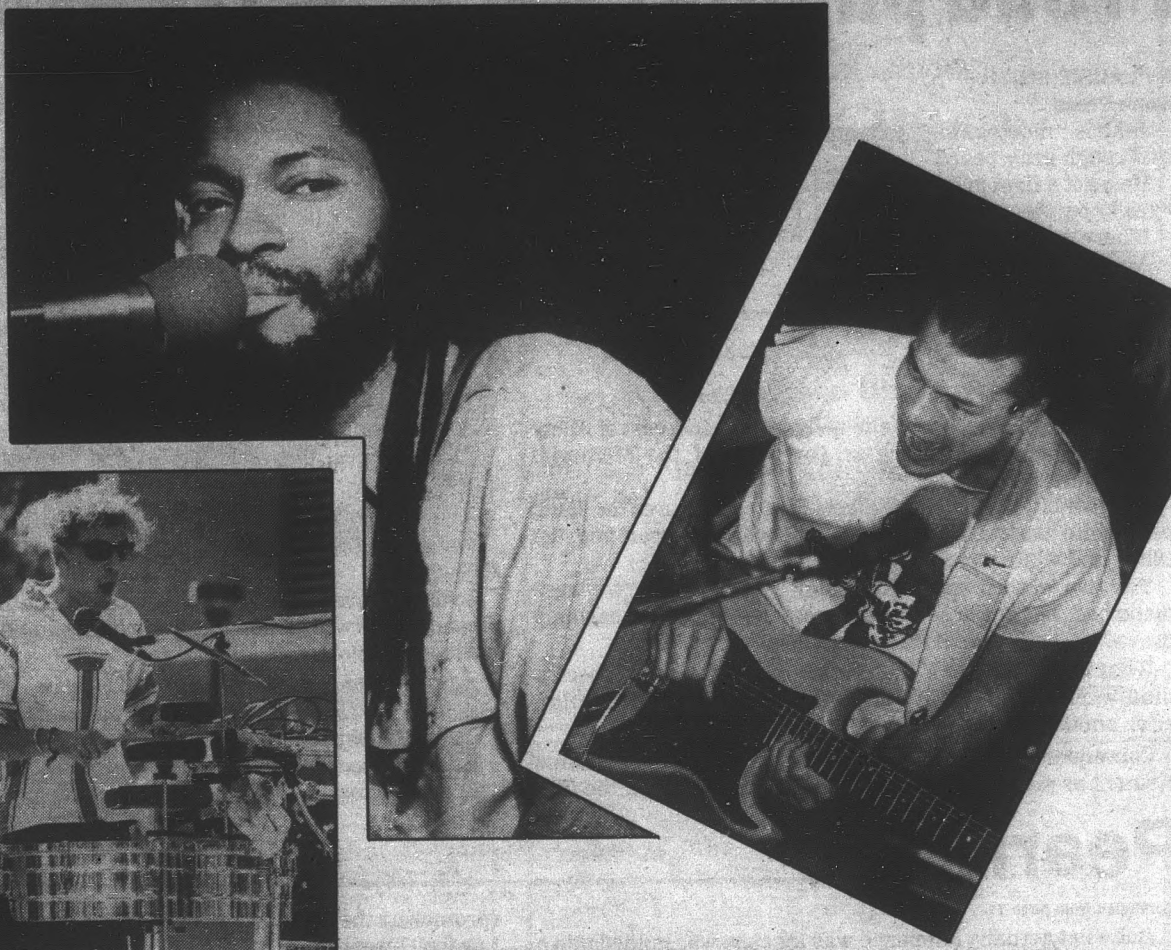
•Long Wong's: The Del Montes tonight and Saturday and The KGB Sunday.

•The Sun Club: Chuck Hall and the Brick Wall tonight and Saturday and Hans Olson and the Sunhouse Band Sunday.

etc . . .

"Success to me is having 10 honeydew melons and eating only the top half of each one."

— Actress Barbra Streisand



Entertainers in Saturday's Rock and Reggae Fest at ASU's PV Beach include, clockwise from center, Walt Richardson (and the Morningstar Band), Chuck Hall (and the Brick Wall) and Azz Izz.

Free Rock

Boogie, Brick Wall and Walt awake ASU with music fest

By HOWELL J. MALHAM JR.
State Press

Chuck Hall and The Brick Wall wants to help wash away all your post Spring Break blues — for free.

That group, along with a spectacular lineup of local talent, will highlight the "Rock and Reggae Fest," Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at ASU's Palo Verde Beach.

Joining Chuck Hall will be reggae artists Walt Richardson and The Morning Star Band, "boogie master" Chico Chism and The Boogie Blues Band, campus favorites Azz Izz Band and Stop, Drop and Roll.

L.A.'s Great Crowd, a band co-founded by ex-Lone Justice guitarist Ryan Hedgecock, will make a special Valley debut when they

too take the stage at the Fest.

Chuck Reed, a spokesman for the band, said Hedgecock is guiding the newly formed "Crowd" into a tougher, sleazier sound which caters to Hedgecock's "down to the bone" style.

"They're kind of like The Rolling Stones during 'Exile on Main St.," Reed said.

Melissa Marks, director of concerts for ASASU, said the main objective of the fest is to give underage students a chance to see and hear what they miss because of their "under 21" drinking age handicap.

"A lot of students don't get the chance to hear bands in bars, so we want to give them a chance to listen, too," she said.

Also, the fest will provide a great deal of

exposure for the local bands and promote them to a diversified audience.

The bands will play one-hour sets with half-hour intervals at what could become Tempe's mini-Woodstock, without the drugs.

Marks hopes to attract at least 10,000 people throughout the day, with a peak crowd of 3,000.

With the quality of talent Marks employed for the day, she remains confident there will be a promising response.

They're counting on a big turnout because the Tempe Festival of the Arts, which starts today and continues Saturday on Mill Ave., most likely will bring a large crowd to the area.

Pearl Bailey: The enchantment continues

By LAURIE SMITH
State Press

She's been appointed adviser to the U.S. Mission to the United Nations and was declared "Ambassador of Love to the Entire World."

She's on her way to sing at the White House on March 30 and will head back west to ASU to pick up an honorary degree in May.

She's Pearl Bailey and she's not doing bad for a small town girl from Newport News,

Va., whose earliest ambition was to become a schoolteacher.

This week, Bailey (or rather her voice) will charm children of all ages when Disney re-releases its acclaimed animated film "The Fox and the Hound."

Is she still excited about a film she made seven years ago?

You bet she is.

"I remember when I first got the call from Disney (to do the film)," recalls Bailey.



Pearl Bailey, Special Adviser to the U.S. Mission to the United Nations and "Ambassador of Love to the Entire World," plays the voice of "Big Mama" in the re-release of the animated Disney film "The Fox and the Hound," which opens this week in Valley theaters. She'll receive an honorary degree from ASU in May.

focus

"A call like that meant magic. Every seven years for the rest of my life is history."

And that Disney magic endures.

"You can make a movie once and that's good," said Bailey. "But if you bring back a picture, it gets larger because it's class."

She's proud to have been a part of the animated film and equally proud of the character to whom she donated her voice.

"Big Mama" mirrors the qualities of her vocal counterpart. She is a wise, big-hearted owl who keeps a knowing eye on all of the other characters.

"She (Big Mama) plays it smart," Bailey said. "She's the one pulling everything together . . . She creates order."

Order is one of the most important things to Bailey. She particularly wanted to contribute to "The Fox and the Hound" because of the balance it created between fantasy and reality.

She said that she talked to one reporter who was disappointed with the ending because it wasn't "happy" in the typical way most Disney flicks are.

"Wait a minute!" I told him. "This isn't fantasy. It's a people picture . . . and it's about real friendships."

As far as the actual making of the film, Bailey said she was a little disappointed.

"I was really looking forward to working with all those people, you know, Mickey Rooney, Sandy Duncan, the whole bunch," she said laughing.

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art

Proud photos characterize exhibit

By LAURIE SMITH
State Press

Jake is "moving mighty damn slow today" in his wool cap and rough gray beard.

He's got a firm grip on his old wooden cane, though, and his eyes know the street well.

Where am I staying?

Nowhere.

I guess

*I'll be sleeping
in the movie show
again
tonight.*

And through March 30, Jake will play one in a cast of many homeless people gathering on the walls of the Memorial Union Gallery.

The exhibit, titled "Home Street Home," features the black and white portraits of photographer Kira Corser and the black and white words of poet Fran Alder.

The two women teamed up, they say, because "we were disturbed by a paradox: the homeless are increasingly prevalent, yet paradoxically invisible."

What is unfortunate is that Corser and Alder have chosen a time when the media is constantly spitting up one feature after another on the homeless.

Consequently, the homeless have entered the same element as did the Vietnam vets after the success of the film

"Platoon."

Everybody wants to make a film about Vietnam and now everybody wants to focus on the homeless.

A very serious and painful subject has been romanticized and it has become fashionable to be "interested" in these real, yet nearly fictionalized people.

This is unfortunate because "Home Street Home" is worth seeing. But the artists may find themselves battling with other exposes for recognition.

The exhibit is ambitious in its simplicity and, although it occasionally leans toward sentimentality, it is real.

"Through these poems and photographs, we've attempted to bring them (the people) home as individuals, asked them to tell their story through us," Alder and Corser write.

"Many times, they said it best and we just quoted their words."

You certainly can't argue with "Lydia U.S.A."

She is a proud woman with worn-out hands and distant eyes.

Lydia apparently led a comfortable life until her husband stranded her with a home full of children and no money to cushion the blow.

*And when he left her, hunger
though she told no one
was what happened
when she couldn't find herself
in the mirror.*



"Home," by Kira Corser, is part of the "Home Street Home" exhibit in the Memorial Union Gallery.

Pearl

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But what actually happened was that she was guided into a studio filled with cardboard drawings of the movie sequences and she never saw anybody else but the technicians.

"I worked a few minutes with Mickey Rooney, but that was it," she said.

"I was there for no more than six or seven hours at the most and that's the extent of my movie-making with Disney!"

But it was by no means the extent of her relationship with the film.

"After the picture was through, I asked if I could do publicity," she said.

"So I went zipping around, talking to people and

(promoting the film). When they said it was going to open in London, I went there too."

Bailey said she was anxious to do the same for Disney the second time around because "It's like holding on to something dear."

She likes nothing more than to see "a thousand squealing children outside a movie theater buying tickets to the show. That's what it's all about. It's happiness and order."

She went on to tell a story about the success of the movie in her own home town.

"I was on my way to the market one day when I saw the theater with nothing more than "The Fox and the Hound" on the marquee.

"I looked around and saw all of those little squealers just

laughing and talking, all excited about the movie. I thought "There I am!"

"I could see the headlines: Local girl makes good."

Now Bailey says she can't wait to get back to Arizona.

She said that she's played here at the Sundome and the Celebrity Theatre, but, although she's always wanted to, she's never sung at Gammage.

Instead, Arizona State has saluted her with an honorary degree from the University, and that is good enough for her.

"I can't wait to see Arizona again," she said.

"There's nothing like an Arizona sunset. I tell you, when you see one of those Arizona sunsets, you find religion!"

"Just try to get Rembrandt or one of those guys to paint that."

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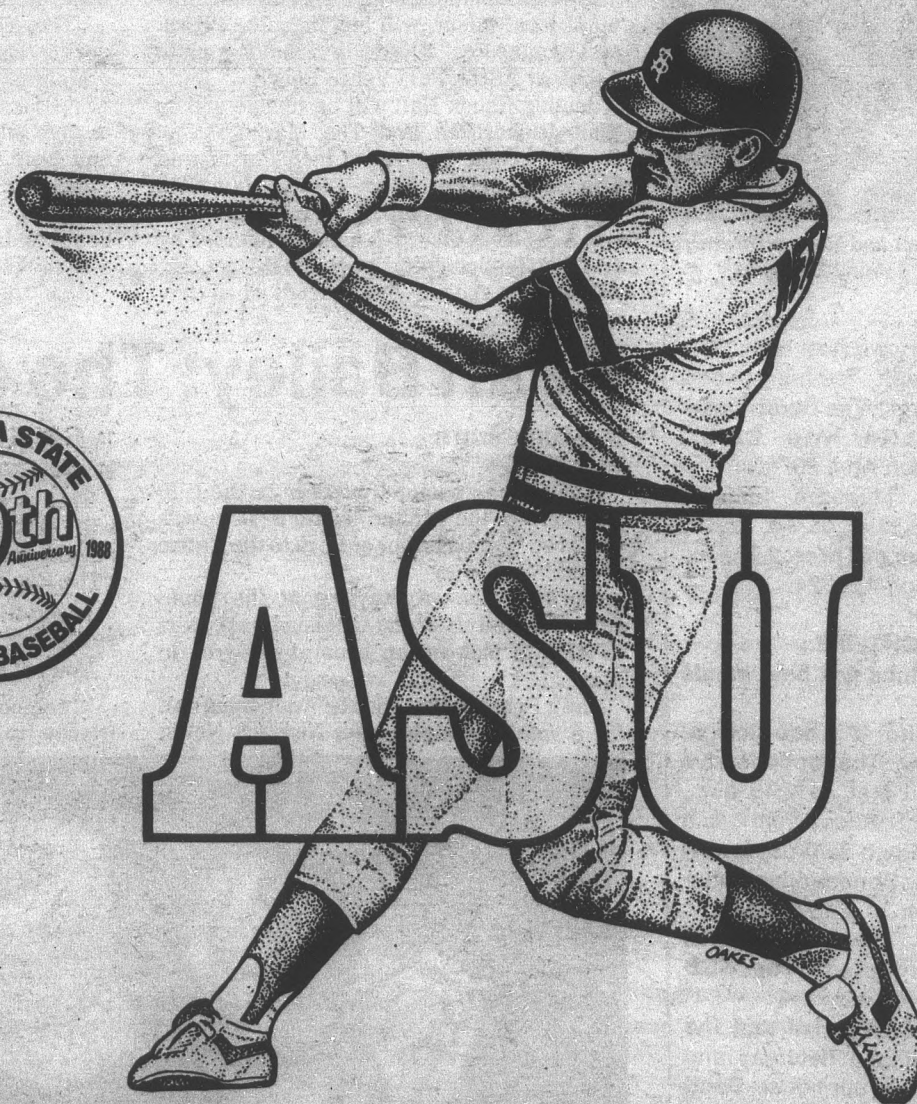


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Lemon's techno-eloquence not sour

By MISH TELL
State Press

The Mighty Lemon Drops' new album, "World Without End," proves far from sour for the band.

The music is danceable, highly mainstream material, yet, at times, it displays a "harder" edge. The sound is fresh and spirited with consistent melodies — dance-a-holics will go hay-wire and may even bang-their-heads a time or two.

While sparking a resemblance to the Alarm and INXS, the MLD hold their own with intriguing sounds and mellow-dramatic vocals.



The Mighty Lemon Drops

they manage to create musical rawness with their production techniques.

The songs "Crystal Clear" and "No Bounds" contrast the band's seemingly innate curiosity for rock and roll. The songs contain that hard edge usually found in songs with faster, blood pumping rhythms.

The album, as a whole, is precise — there are few, if any, studio flaws. The lyrics, however, prove hollow and are left mainly to the listener to decipher and distinguish.

One thing is for certain, though — The Mighty Lemon Drops have evolved since their debut single "Like an Angel" in 1985.

Both intellectually and musically, the band has learned to pave through and work with the studio machinery to create clean sounds with a modern edge.

'The sounds of the band are intrinsic. On the song "Closer," hollow illusions and tribal drumbeats provide the keys to originality.'

This is characteristic of the song "Fall Down (Like the Rain)". A masterful blend of technological eloquence, the tune is far from tart for the listener.

The sounds of the band are intrinsic. On the song "Closer," hollow illusions and tribal drum beats provide the keys to originality.

Through these variations, The Mighty Lemon Drops have no trouble proving themselves modern music veterans. Yet

"World Without End"
The Mighty Lemon Drops

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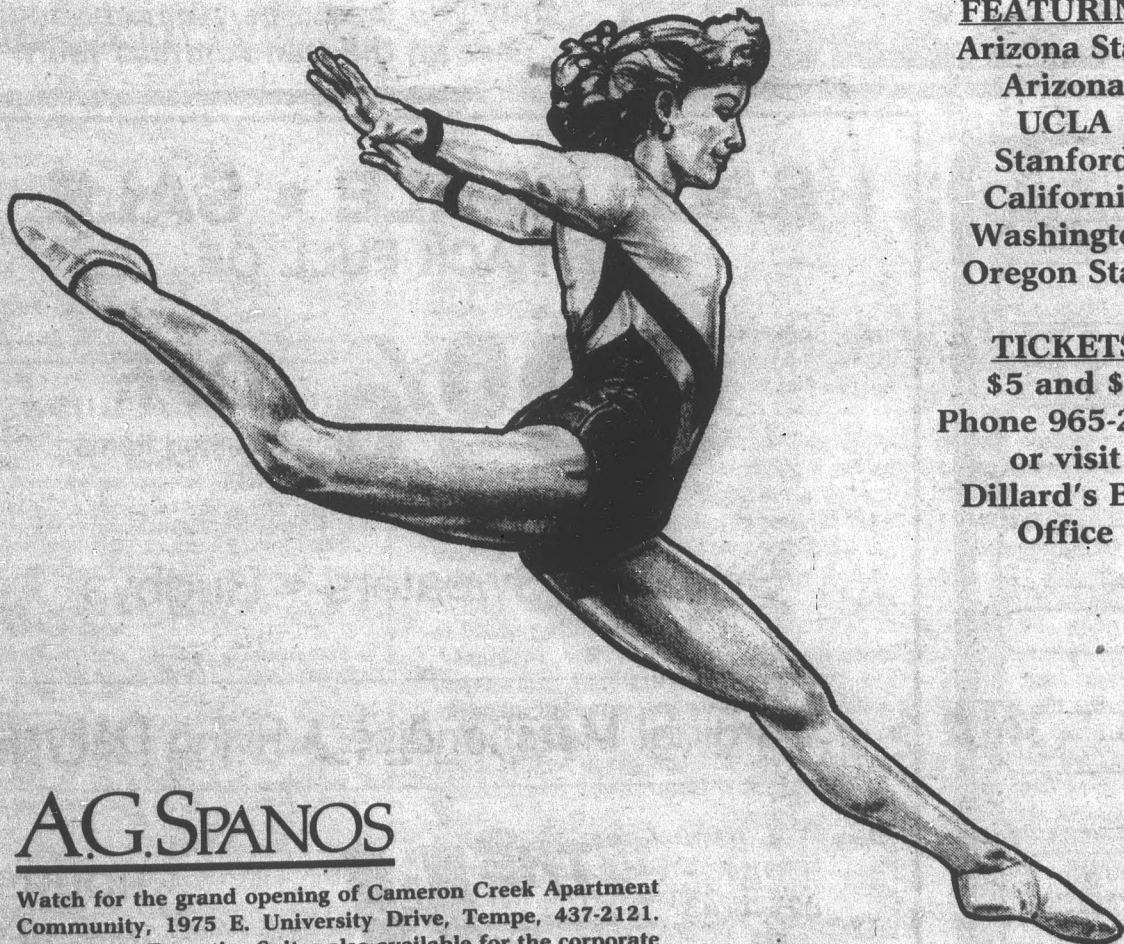
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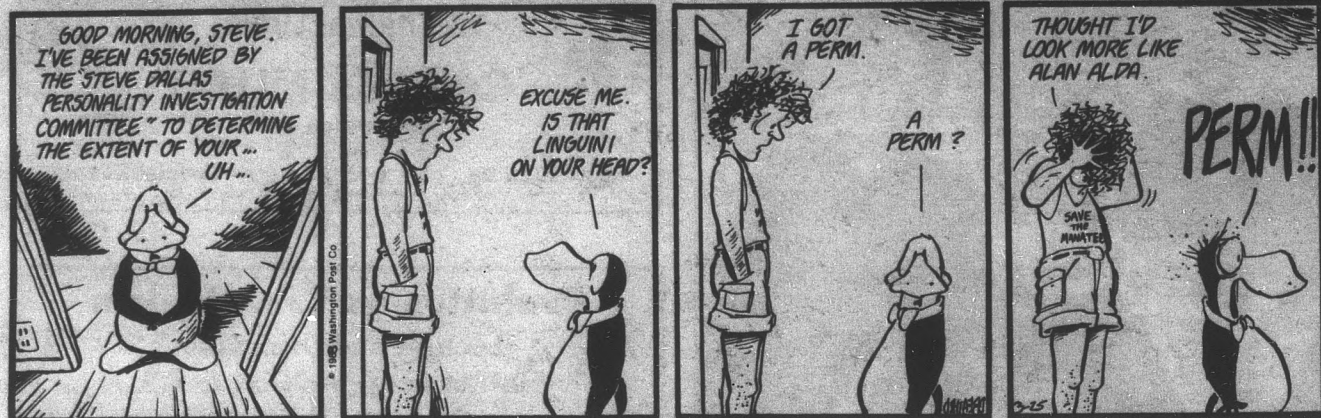
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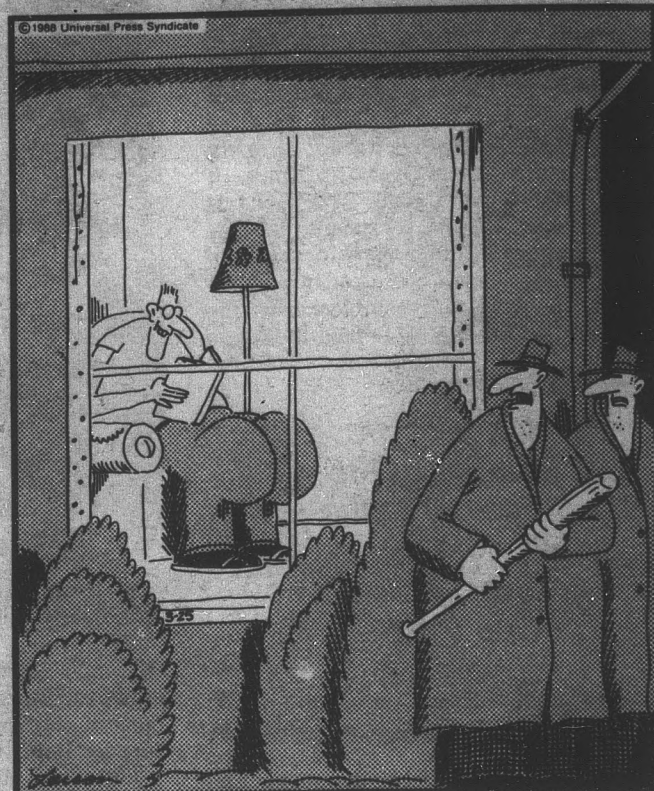
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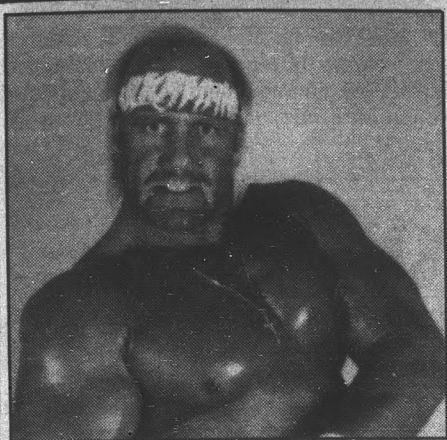
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The World Wrestling Federation, which already claims the record for the largest indoor crowd in history, will attempt to break a few more records Sunday as the first-ever WWF Championship Tournament highlights Wrestlemania IV.

The event, which will take place at the Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City, N.J., is expected to be viewed in more than nine million pay-per-view cable homes and will be available at 165 closed circuit locations throughout the U.S. and in 30 countries.

In Phoenix, the event will be shown at 2 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Coliseum, 19th Avenue and McDowell.

The Championship Tournament will be highlighted by a rematch between former heavyweight champions Hulk Hogan and Andre the Giant.

Cactus League

Chicago Cubs vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, 1 p.m.

Cleveland vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 1 p.m.

Seattle vs. San Diego at Yuma, 1 p.m.

San Francisco vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif., 2 p.m.

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weekend ASU sports

ARCHERY — The ASU archery team will compete in the Intermountain Invitational today and Saturday in Glendale.

BASEBALL — The 16th-ranked baseball team engages in Six-Pac play against second-ranked Stanford today at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — ASU's women's gymnastics team will play host to the Pac-10/A.G. Spanos Women's Gymnastics Championships Saturday at 7 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS — The men's gymnastics team will compete in the Pac-10 Conference Invitational today and Saturday in Los Angeles.

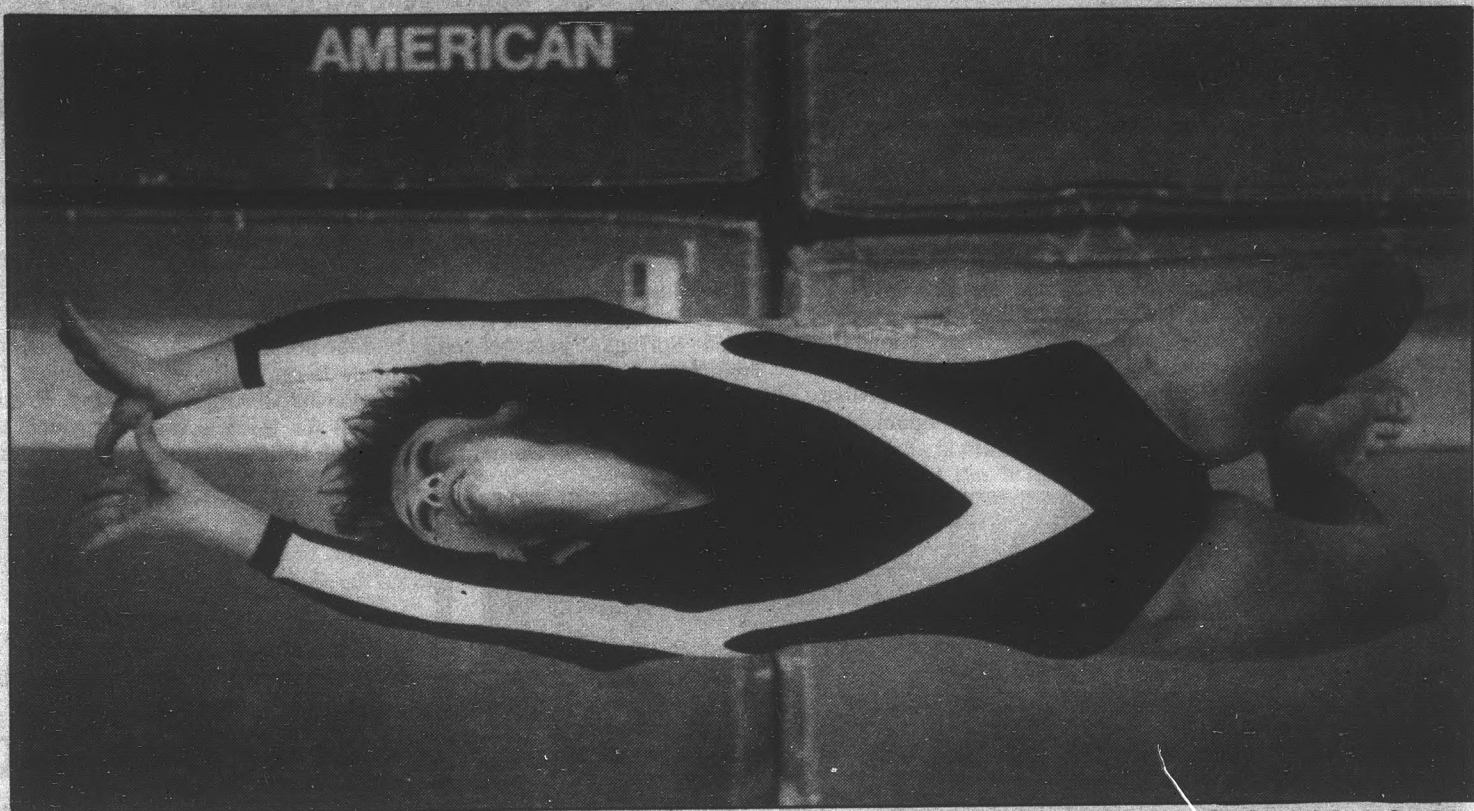
LACROSSE — The ASU lacrosse club will play host to Fort Lewis College at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sonoma State at noon Sunday at Sahuaro Field.

SOFTBALL — The ASU softball team will participate in the Bud Lite Invitational today through Sunday in San Jose, Calif.

MEN'S TENNIS — The men's tennis team tackles Stanford at 1:30 p.m. today and UCLA at 1 p.m. Saturday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — The women's tennis team plays host to South Carolina at 1:30 p.m. today and San Diego State at noon on Saturday at the Western Reserve Club in Tempe.

TRACK AND FIELD — The Sun Devil track and field teams will play host to seven teams at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.



Ron Kuczek, Jr./for the State Press

ASU All-America gymnast Karl Urban will lead the Sun Devil attack against conference foes at the Pac-10/A.G. Spanos Women's Gymnastics Championships at 7 p.m. Saturday at the University Activity Center.

Gymnasts to take on 'tough Pac-10'

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

ASU will fight against some of the top teams in the nation to move up in the NCAA rankings when the Sun Devils play host to the Pac-10/A.G. Spanos Women's Gymnastics Championships at 7 p.m. Saturday in the University Activity Center.

"We have a really tough Pac-10," assistant ASU coach Lisa Zeis said. "We are shooting for 187-plus, and we're going for the win."

UCLA is the top-ranked team in the nation, followed by Oregon State, No. 5; ASU, No. 9; Arizona, No. 10; and Washington, No. 13.

Sun Devil Marika LeSieur said she likes the competition in the Pac-10 Conference.

"It makes you work harder," LeSieur said. "It makes you a better team because you have something to strive for."

ASU is seeded fourth in the tournament with a 186.73 season average, only .21 points behind UofA.

"We need to beat UofA by a few tenths to get a good spot in regionals," Zeis said.

ASU outscored UofA, 185.95-185.65, in Tucson earlier this season.

Sun Devil freshman Michele Colavin said, "Beating UofA there was really big for the team. Now we're competing against them at home."

ASU gymnast Colette Anderson said the team is ready for the competition of the Pac-10 force.

"We're going to have to hit our routines as clean as we can," Anderson said. "We're just going to have to go for it, we have nothing to lose."

Colavin said the team is prepared for the meet.

"I feel like we're doing really well and we're just starting to peak," Colavin said. "You have to go in knowing that if you do your best, you have a chance of winning."

The Sun Devils scored a season-high 189.5 points in their victory over Alabama and Nebraska on March 10.

"The last meet showed that everything has come together," Zeis said. "We're throwing in the right amount of difficulty in our routines, we just need to hit."

Zeis said the win against Alabama, No. 4 in the nation, and Nebraska, No. 7, provided a springboard for ASU, going into the tournament.

Anderson said the meet was motivational for the team.

"We had a really good meet in Alabama," she said. "It helped us. We needed that meet as a lift."

All-America Karli Urban has consistently led the Sun Devil attack this season and received a 38.50 in the all-around in the meet.

"I think we're a better team than UofA and OSU," Urban said. "UCLA is our main competition, and I think we can beat them too."

ASU did not have a meet last week, which

provided extra time to focus on the upcoming tournament.

"I feel we are at our best right now," Zeis said. "We had a week off to train and a week to prepare for the meet."

ASU gymnast Molly Carpenter said the Sun Devils have the talent to win and it is just a matter of getting their minds ready for the meet.

"Right now we can physically do our routines, it's just the mental part that you have to work on," she said. "We have to get the adrenaline going and do it."

LeSieur said the more a gymnast competes, the easier it is to perform, even when the pressure is on.

"You work so hard all year long for these last three meets," she said. "This is when it pays off. The competitive instinct comes out."

With only one senior, a sophomore and six freshman, ASU took fifth in the nation last year.

But the Sun Devils have experience behind them this season, Zeis said.

"They know how to train for this meet," she said. "They're going after them (the Pac-10 teams)."

Urban said, "These sophomores have a lot more confidence than last year. Our depth is a lot stronger."

"We're at the level that we know what we have to do."

Although this will be the first Pac-10

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ASU to meet Stanford with new intensity

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Although the Sun Devil baseball team owns a 2-7 conference record, bad enough for fifth place, the last 18 days have given reason for encouragement.

ASU (29-8, ranked 16th) takes a nine-game winning streak into this weekend's series with the defending NCAA champion and conference-leading Stanford Cardinal (19-7 overall, 7-1 in the Six-Pac, ranked 2nd).

The contests are scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, and Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

Stanford walked away supreme from Omaha last year, and it continues to be one of the best programs in college baseball.

The Cardinal has won the Six-Pac four of the last five years and has made College World Series appearances in four of the last six.

"Obviously we get a lot of respect," Stanford coach Mark Marquess said, "because we've been playing very well the last couple of years. Teams are ready to play us when we meet them, and they seem to play well against us. But that's good, because it keeps us on our toes."

The ASU team that Stanford will meet on Packard's green is not the one that suffered

two consecutive conference sweeps to California and USC earlier in the season.

"We said in Hawaii that there was a tremendous amount of work that needed to be done," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "We needed a pretty severe change in attitude; a severe change in most everything we were doing. I issued that challenge to them, and I think they have responded as well as any team could."

"They are playing with a great deal more intensity and confidence right now. We are clearly far more competitive than we were."

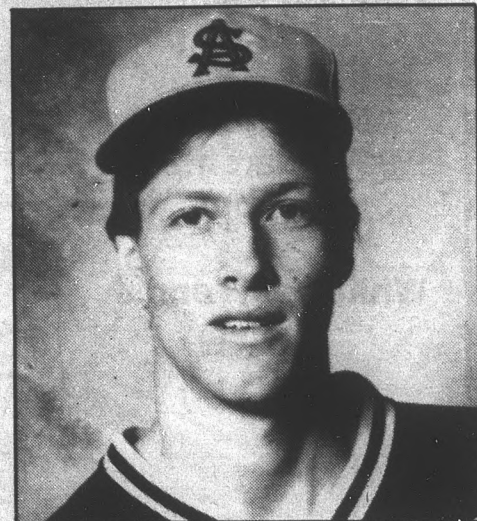
One player which punctuates what the Devils have done lately is shortstop Pat Listach.

During the Hawaii series, Listach was moved to the leadoff spot in the batting order and has been impressive ever since.

In the last nine games, he has hit .429 with an on-base percentage of .488. He is eight for nine in stolen bases.

In his first 28 games, Listach struck out 20 times, and committed 13 errors. In his last nine, he has not gone down on strikes and has booted only two.

"If you just watched him over the last nine games, you'd draft him in the first round," Brock said. "He's a tremendously



David Cassidy

talented athlete."

The Devils finished off their non-conference stretch with a 7-5 win over Minnesota on Wednesday night.

David Cassidy (5-2) went 7½ innings, striking out a career-high eight men before giving way to Rob Mattson, who collected his second save of the year.

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Sun Devil archers to open outdoor season today

By CHRIS PIRKEY
State Press

An outdoor battle between the top two indoor archery shooters, one of them ASU junior Mike Bergenheier, will kick off the 1988 outdoor archery season as ASU travels to Phoenix College for the Intermountain Invitational today and Saturday.

While ASU archers are not required to shoot the first day, some of the Sun Devils will shoot today, with the rest of the team competing on Saturday. Qualifying scores for the Western Region Collegiate Championships will be taken from Saturday's meet, which begins at 9 a.m.

Bergenheier, an All-America archer, will be out to avenge his one-point loss to Vince Pernick from Glendale Community College on Saturday. Pernick defeated Bergenheier in the State Indoor Championships and also defeated him at the Western Regional Indoor Championships at Colorado Springs, Colo., March 19-20.

Senior Cope Bailey finished third and freshman Chris Castner placed fifth for ASU at Colorado Springs.

Assistant coach Mark McKinney, a former ASU archer, said this weekend will provide both Bergenheier and Pernick a chance to see how prepared they are for the outdoor season.

"This weekend will give them a good taste of what's going to happen for the rest of the season," McKinney said. "Mike works harder than just about anybody on the team and is much stronger outdoors than Vince."

Bergenheier said he is ready to take on Pernick and does not think beating him will be a problem.

"It's going to be close this weekend," Bergenheier said. "We were really close (at) the Indoor Championships and at Colorado Springs. I just shot really bad the second day."

Teammate Cope Bailey should provide Bergenheier with some competition as well. Bailey was also an All-American last year and has consistently shot well for three years. McKinney, as well as Bergenheier, said he believes Bailey

will be very competitive in the outdoor season.

"Cope has always been close and he is someone you just can't ignore," Bergenheier said.

"It will be interesting to see how Cope and Mike and Vince do this weekend," McKinney said.

Bergenheier has been practicing up to three hours daily preparing for the outdoor season and feels he is ready to compete and win some tournaments.

The ASU women are ready, too. Indoor champion and ASU senior Becky Liggett is expected to do well this season, as well as Senior Erin Leach, who finished fifth at the same tournament.

Freshman Kris Maskrey is also a strong contender, finishing the indoor season by placing second to Liggett's first. Freshmen Kathy Mason and Robin Scott round out the women's team, which McKinney said is smaller than what ASU has had in the past.

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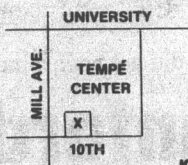
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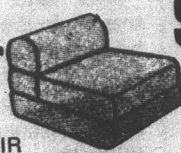
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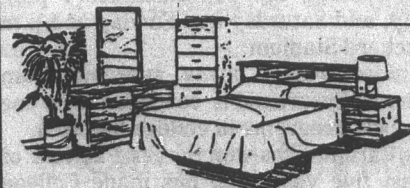
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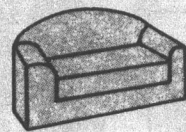
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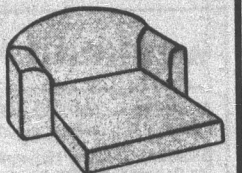
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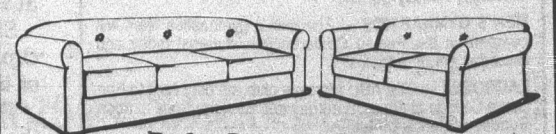
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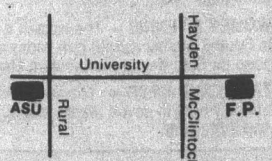
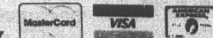
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Paying college athletes to play holds many benefits

Dave Bigos
Asst. Sports Editor



It has long been debated as to whether or not college athletes should be paid — openly — for their efforts on the field of play.

Well, it's time for the debate to end. The state of Nebraska currently has a bill in its legislature that would make it legal for Nebraska colleges to pay its student athletes as if they were state employees.

The bill needs just two more yes votes before it hits the governor's desk for a final approval. The bill also has the stipulation that at least four other Big Eight states must pass a similar law.

Nebraska is definitely headed in the right direction. Universities across the country are generating millions of dollars through the sale of tickets and the athlete sees very

little of the action.

Arizona State University alone netted over \$5 million in fiscal 1987 from sporting event ticket sales. Add on the money paid to visiting teams and the figure is almost doubled.

For a group of students to generate that type of income without receiving just reward is ludicrous.

The students who work at this newspaper are paid as employees of the state because they provide a valuable service to the University. Athletes should be given the same consideration.

Scholarships can add up to a lot of money but after tuition, room and board, the athletes have little left.

Why should kids, who are right out of high school, have to deal with secret payoffs from alumni, recruiters and agents? This is not the type of education they should be getting.

Pay the athlete now and take corruption out of the educational system.

If the young athletes want to make professional sports a career, why not put them in a situation that will benefit them in the future?

Pay them up front. Teach them how to handle money, read a contract and deal in a proper business atmosphere. The experience could far outweigh anything they might get out of

a business course.

This could also be a solution to the problem of the unscrupulous agent. No longer would the athlete be hounded by these people.

He would be working out his finances directly with authorized University personnel.

Education, or its downfall, is often cited as the main reason for not paying athletes. The money would make them lazy in their studies.

But education could actually improve. Each individual would sign a contract — a contract that must be seriously met. If the athlete doesn't meet the grade point average drawn out in his contract, he's gone.

Why not add in incentive clauses for better grades? Money can be a great persuader to study.

But if payments are legalized, then the big colleges with all the money will be able to afford the better athletes and therefore dominate the sport.

Yes, but that's the way it is now and has always been. Money is a powerful recruiting tool. Not necessarily in the form of payments, but the bigger and better the facilities, the happier the prospect.

The play-for-pay plan is long overdue.

Gymnasts

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Invitational tournament for Colavin, she said the attention and competition does not bother her.

"I love crowds — I think it would be so much better to have a big crowd because there is so much more energy," she said. "If you worry about the other gymnasts you compete against, you'll just get psyched out."

LeSieur said the support from the crowd

at a home meet motivates the team.

"I just hope we get a really large crowd to watch the meet," she said. "When you have people in the stands it gives you a sense of pride."

Spectators who go to the gymnastic meets can see a lot of action, especially at the Pac-10 Invitational, Urban said.

"It's exciting to watch what the gymnasts can do," she said. "The support helps us a lot."

Oregon State coach Tim Turpin said he was looking forward to watching the extremely talented gymnasts competing in the meet.

"This is a meet I wish I could be a spectator at," Turpin said. "This is the most exciting meet I can imagine, including nationals."

Turpin said the Pac-10 is the most prestigious conference in the country.

"It has five of the top 13 teams in the

country," he said. "Any one of four or five teams could win the championships."

The competition in the Pac-10 makes everyone perform at a higher level, Turpin said.

"When we get to nationals I'm sure we will have four teams from the Pac-10, and there very well could be six," he said. "Last year going into nationals five teams from the Pac-10 were in the Top-10."

Baseball

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Cassidy had not pitched in a month.

"I've never had a club with pitching this deep," Brock said.

The rotation for the Stanford series will be Blas Minor (2-1, 1.89 ERA) tonight, Brian Dodd (6-1, 2.10) on Saturday, and Linty Ingram (8-2, 2.68) on Sunday.

Pitching is also a Cardinal stronghold.

Veteran Lee Plemel (4-1, 3.32) will throw in the opener. He has four complete games in seven starts this year, including a six-hit shutout of Arizona.

He will be followed by freshman Mike Mussina (4-1, 3.46) on Saturday and Stan Spencer (4-1, 2.49) on Sunday.

"We've been playing a little bit better defensively this

year," Marquess said, "and we're throwing more strikes as a pitching staff. We're not as good offensively, and we don't have the speed we did last year, but we're a good team."

"We normally don't beat ourselves. If we get a good pitching performance, we have a good chance to win, because we do the basic things pretty well."

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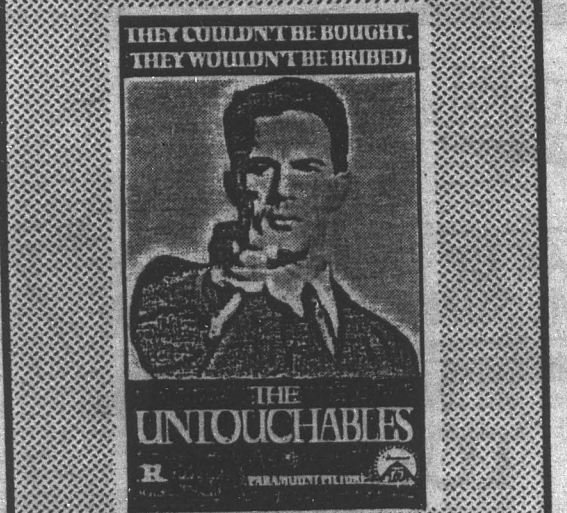
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help wanted

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personals

ADPIS GET ready to dance the night away at Spring Formal 88. DATA!

ADPI TIPP. Can't wait till tonight! Here's to a great evening. Mark.

AEPI PHI-DELTS and AXO. Are you ready to rage Saturday night? We are. From ADPI!

ANDY: DO you remember Halloween night on top of Camelback? I wish we could've exchanged phone numbers, as I often think of what a blast it all was. Call if you can, 612-831-4246, Julie.

ANN ROBISCH GDI: Happy 23rd on the 27th you dish!! Enjoy your birthday to the fullest, you deserve it and are worth it! Love, Holly.

AOPI KELLY Johnson: This week has been great. I'm really glad you came down; I only wish we could've spent more time together. I really do miss you-you Montana hick!! Love, Jen. PS- G.L. and G.L.

ASU GREEKS. Now that Greek Week is over, it is our duty to celebrate national orgasm week in style.

ATEN-HUTTI MEN, Congratulations are in order for the brave young men of Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Pi! They have accepted the challenge to rendezvous at Arizona Survival games for Delta Chi's 1st Annual Capture the Flag Tournament for Make a Wish Foundation. Where boys become men and men become leaders. To the victors go the spoils!! Let's lock and load!!

CHRIS A. Castner: Our path together has been strewn with roses; thorns, cool green leaves, and bright, rosy petals. One rose for every month. I've never had such a beautiful bouquet in my life. Since one red rose means love, I guess I love you six times over. Forever and always yours-Bubblehead.

personals

ELLEN INGMAN: Your ill sis is wishing the best big sis of DDD a very, very Happy Birthday!!!

GREEKS: THANKS to all involved with Greek Week. The Chi-O's had a blast!

HAPPY 19TH Birthday Kyle!! Have an awesome day. XXOO Amy, Carlton, Meggan, and Sara.

HOLLY ROBERTSON: I'm glad that you're alive and smiling again! They're all assholes, right?? Here's to a fun swingin' two month! Your mother.

HORTA'S FROM Hell! Corn dagger, cookies, and cheese sticks. Think we can top opening ceremonies? We can sure have some serious fun trying! Get ready for another wild Friday night!

INVISIBLE SAFETY Escort Don S. I miss working Monday nights at the ice cream shop. Reach out and touch the "Sweet" girl.

KD JEN J. Congrats on Pledge V.P. and have an awesome pledge retreat! Love, Big.

KD LITTLE Ally: Happy Birthday babe!! KD love, Kim and Lisa.

KD PLEDGE Allyson: Happy 19th Birthday! David.

LISA L. Happy Birthday!! Congratulations on making it to 19. Puberty is just around the corner! Your favorite Phi Sig Eric.

MSW- HOT tubs, the Vine, bowling, throw up, Mickey Mouse ears, softball games, beavers vs. woodpeckers, alley cat, more throw up. This last month has been up and down, but the best part is it's been with you! Thanks for being there. You are very special. HET.

PAMELA, DOLL: Get well soon and come back to school. Miss ya! Deltaluv, Anne.

PGS341 12:15 class. To the guy with the Rosignol backpack: It's about your killer eyes- Sweet!! Why should you sit alone? ASU backpack.

PIKES, AXO, Betas, Theta Deltas, Delta Sigs, and Tri Sigs: Great job on Greek Sing. We couldn't have had a better team! Love, Thetas.

REACH: STUDENTS helping students! Applications are now available for the fall semester at the REACH desk in the lower level of the Memorial Union. Call 965-2255 for more information!

SONDRA: THANKS for showing me a great time. It was awesome to see you again. Keep in touch. Good luck at ASU. Love, your buddy Robbie. PS- Watch out for the plum line.

STEVE HAMPTON. Thank you for being so understanding. I will always love you. Lili.

THE GIRL that my friend stopped outside the MU. What he said was definitely true. Shy blonde one.

THETA DELT pledge Jim B. Can't wait for the big kiss this weekend. Love A.S.

THETA LISA- Dan made me say that. E.A.

TKE JOHN G. Only 16 more days! I can't wait!! KD Allyson.

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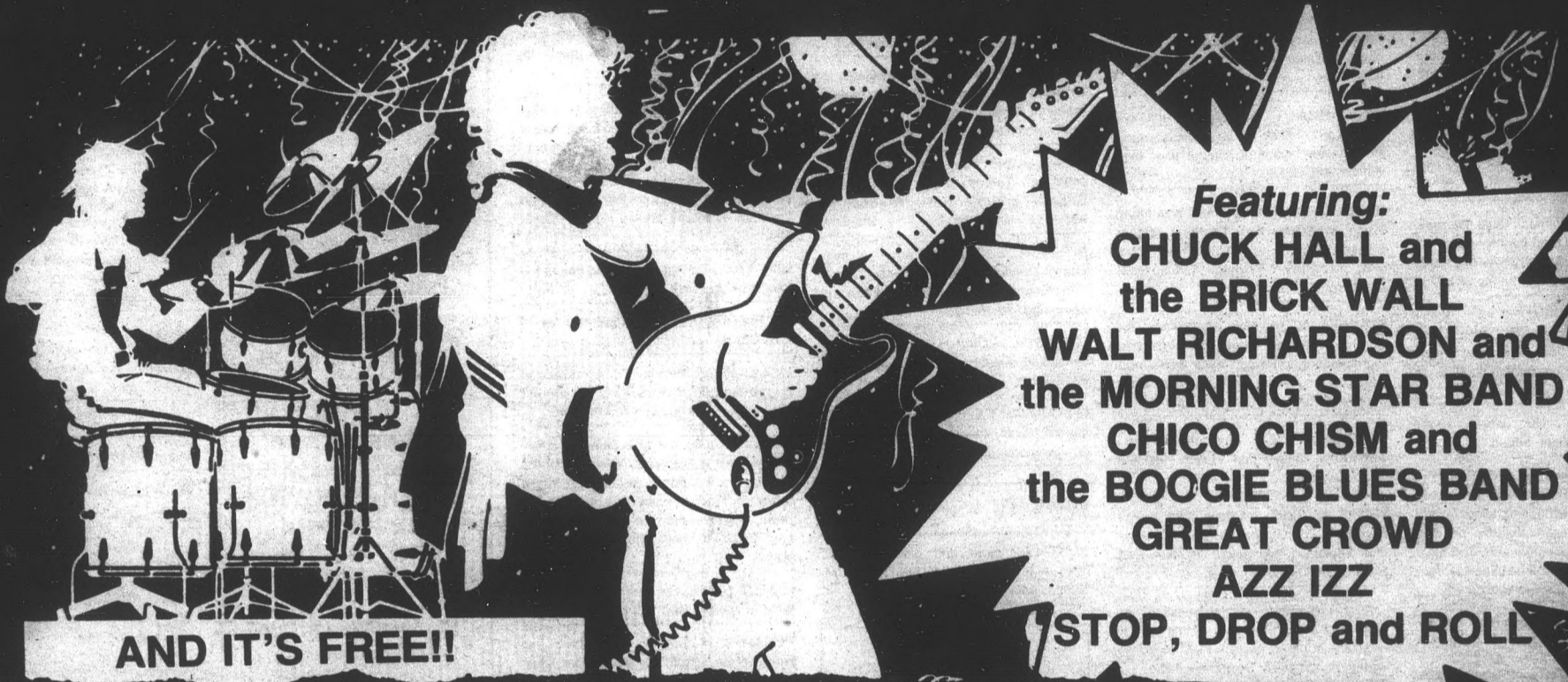
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