

Hashimi, Shurrab say formal debate success

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

Pro-Israeli ASU student Yousef Hashimi and his Palestinian national Omar Shurrab said their Friday debate at ASU was a success because they effectively explained both points of view to the audience.

"I think we accomplished our purpose," Hashimi said. "We educated people and allowed them to form their own opinions."

The debate between Hashimi, a member of the American Israel Cultural Education Society, and Shurrab, a member of ASU's Committee in Solidarity with the Palestinian Uprising, drew a crowd of about 150 to the College of Law's Great Hall.

Despite past verbal confrontations between the two groups, both of which had many supporters in attendance, the debate remained relatively calm.

Hashimi and Shurrab, who were not representing their campus organizations, for the first time formally debated their disagreement about Palestinians' rights to self-determination. The debate was organized after an agreement was made between Hashimi and Shurrab during a pro-Palestinian rally two weeks ago. Bruce Mason, an ASU political science professor, was the moderator.

Throughout the debate, Hashimi, a junior aerospace engineering major, stressed the Israelis' desire of "peace for peace" as opposed to "land for peace."

"With the 'land for peace' concept, Israel is expected to give land and just hope for peace," Hashimi said. "To present them with gifts in hopes that they will act nicely? That's a bunch of garbage."

Shurrab, a junior industrial engineering major, countered by saying "the Palestinian government should be ruled only by Palestinians. . . . The Jews will not be satisfied until they make it (the government) only as their Judaism religion supposedly tells them so."

Hashimi admitted past oppression of the Palestinians, but blamed it on Egypt and Jordan, saying, "The Palestinian people have been forever scarred by the treatment of their Arab brothers."

Shurrab focused on what he alluded to as the Palestinians' goal of peaceful coexistence as exemplified in the Palestine Liberation Organization's

refrain from violence against Israel.

"We will fight and we intend to continue the quest for peace — not the Israeli way, but one that would give the Palestinian people the right to exercise self-determination in their land," Shurrab said.

Hashimi agreed that a mutually beneficial solution was attainable.

"It is important that the rights of the Palestinian people be recognized and brought to fruition, but not at the expense of Israel's rights," he said.

'With the land for peace concept, Israel is expected to give land and just hope for peace.'

—Yousef Hashimi

In his opening statement, Hashimi stated the "two major sticking points" between Israel and the Palestinians are the PLO's denial of Israel's right to exist and Israel's denial to recognize the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinians.

Shurrab, in response to an audience question, said that although it has not yet been put in writing by the PLO, a two-state solution is acceptable to the Palestinians, which means that the Palestinians would accept a separate region of Israel as their homeland.

Hashimi called the PLO's manifesto, the Palestinian National Covenant, contradictory.

"One article says that the PLO believes in the principles of justice, freedom, sovereignty, self-determination, human dignity and the rights of all people to exercise them," Hashimi said. "This is very nice — too bad it is totally contradictory to other points."

Hashimi and Shurrab spent much of the time allotted for their separate opening statements, rebuttals and question responses accusing each side of terrorism and lack of concern for peaceful negotiations.

Hashimi used extensive notes while Shurrab relied on the book "Whose Land is Palestine?" and dramatic presentation for emphasis and support of his points.

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Pictured from top; Yousef Hashimi, middle and Omar Shurrab, right, debate the Palestinian's right to a homeland within Israel Friday in Great Hall at ASU's law college. Bruce Mason, left moderates the debate. Shurrab, center, raises issues; Hashimi, bottom, responds.

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Poll shows young voters favor Mecham oust Support lawmakers in favor of impeachment

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — Young, active voters are more likely to support those members of the Arizona Legislature who vote in favor of impeaching Gov. Evan Mecham in November, a poll of Maricopa County voters has determined.

According to a telephone poll of 450 registered voters by Behavior Research, 53 percent of the young voters, which includes college students, will support those lawmakers who favor ousting Mecham from office. Ten percent of that group said they would vote against a lawmaker if that legislator supported impeachment.

Mecham, a 63-year-old Glendale Republican, is currently on trial in the state Senate on charges of obstructing justice, embezzling \$80,000 of state

funds for his car dealership and trying to conceal a \$350,000 campaign loan.

The young, active voter group makes up about 23 percent of Arizona's voting population.

"The real test of how these voting intentions will affect legislative elections will, of course, not occur until this fall," a report released with the poll said. "Even so, it is clear that the Mecham battle has triggered a higher interest in the outcome of this fall's election . . ."

Among all the voters surveyed, 41 percent said they would vote in favor of a lawmaker who supports impeachment, while 22 percent said they would be against the re-election of that lawmaker.

Thirty-seven percent said a legislator's stand on impeachment would have no impact on their vote.

"Because half of these voters are 55 years of age and older, the outcome may become a decisive electoral battle this fall between the old guard right wing in Arizona and less conservative and young voters who see a different direction for the state," the poll report said.

Anti-Mecham lawmakers will find their strongest opposition from those voters who are staunch supporters of the embattled governor, but that group only makes up 18 percent of the population, the poll said.

world/nation in brief

Jackson places first in Michigan; Dukakis second, Gephardt third

DETROIT (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson won his first major industrial state Saturday, with 64 percent of the delegates to the Democratic national convention indicating a preference for him after Michigan's Democratic caucuses.

Jackson's victory represented a tremendous milestone, while Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt's presidential aspirations may soon end.

Except for the Detroit suburbs, Jackson carried every large and medium-sized community in the state, including many with relatively small black populations. In 1984, Jackson did not win a major industrial state and had not previously won one this year.

"Today is a message of hope," Jackson said. "People are responding to authenticity and message and soul over just money and mechanics."

"This is not my night alone. When we, the working people, stand together, we win and we make America stronger."

In response to a statement by Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk that the party should soon unite behind a front-runner, Jackson's Michigan campaign chairman said, "If we are going to get behind a consensus front-runner, that means we ought to get behind Jesse Jackson."

After the Michigan caucuses, 48 percent of the delegates to the Democratic national convention preferred Dukakis. Dukakis placed a distant third in Illinois, which, like Michigan, is the sort of industrial state that Democrats need to win in order to regain the presidency.

With respect to his own chances of getting nominated, Dukakis said, "There's nothing inevitable about anything in American politics."

"It's a marathon. We're really only at the midpoint."

Noriega's army takes over flour mills, gives flour to government agency

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — General Manuel Noriega's army took over two flour mills and gave stores of flour to a government agency Saturday, preventing the

mills' owner from donating the flour to a Catholic Church relief agency.

The action was ordered by a decree from the Noriega-dominated government. The decree, and others similar to it, seemed to be part of an attempt to end a business strike that has shut down nearly all large and stores and factories in since Monday.

The strike was called to last until Noriega gives up his post as commander in chief of the armed forces and leaves Panama by a business-lead opposition group, the National Civil Crusade.

Saturday newspapers reported that the flour decree contended that flour companies stopped operating "without authorization" and that the shutdowns checked supplies of products "considered indispensable to satisfy the nutrition demands of the population."

Meanwhile, a group of International Red Cross Officials went to Panama to analyze the food situation there. Fears of widespread hunger resulted from supermarket shutdowns and a lack of cash.

today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU. Any campus club or organization can submit entries to the calendar for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries will not be taken over the phone. The deadline for entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Entries may be edited due to content or space.

•Coalition for World Peace will meet today at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Albert J. Mayer, ASU professor of sociology, will speak on "The Military-Industrial Complex, Urbanism and Peace."

•CARP will meet today at noon in MU 215 for a lecture and discussion on evolution and creationism.

•Native American Women's Group will meet tonight at 5:30 in the Student Services Building, Room B-316.

•Public Relations Student Society of America will meet tonight at 5:30 in MU 211.

•University Fencers' Club will meet tonight and Wednesday night at 7 in the Physical Education Building West, Room 101.

•Delta Sigma Pi will meet today at 4 in the MU Pima Room.

•Campus Alcoholics Anonymous will meet Tuesday and Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in MU 209. They offer hope and help with recovery from alcohol and chemical dependencies.

•Beta Alpha Psi will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Spaghetti Company.

•American Society for Personnel Administration will meet Tuesday from 5

to 6 p.m. in MU 211.

•Baptist Student Union will sponsor the film "The Prosecutor" Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. An ice cream fellowship and dialogue will follow at the B.S.U. Center.

•Campus Aglow will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

•Portuguese Club will sponsor the Brazilian film "Chica da Silva" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room A-18. They will not charge admission.

•Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Physical Education Building East, Room 201. They will elect officers for next year.

•Interdisciplinary Intelligence Perspectives will meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center, Room 293.

•Mecham Recall Committee at ASU will register voters in front of the MU today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

•The Psychology Department will sponsor a panel discussion on careers in psychology Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 102.

•"Legal and Ethical Issues in Patenting New Animal Life" will be the title of a lecture by Rebecca Dresser of the Center for Ethics, Medicine and Public Issues at Baylor College of Medicine Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the College of Law Faculty Lounge.

•The Personnel Office and Copeland Co. will sponsor a free seminar on "Planning for the Years Ahead" Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Business Building, Room 116. Dr. Lester Tenney, professor emeritus at ASU, will conduct the seminar.

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ACLU follies' fund-raiser satirizes prominent figures

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

The Arizona American Civil Liberties Union took tongue-in-cheek jabs at impeached Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham and other officials and issues Saturday night at ASU during its 10th annual satirical fund-raiser "ACLU Follies."

More than 300 people donated \$10 each to attend this year's musical, which was dubbed: "The Follies Hang Ten: Variations Without A Theme" — "a Musical Conceit in One Unnatural Act with Intermission Interruptus."

ACLU employees and volunteers organized and produced the show, which was designed to take a satirical look at the year in Arizona politics.

The program was originated 10 years ago by a former ASU College of Law dean, and the show was held in the law college's Great Hall.

Gene Kadish, producer, writer and performer, called the follies "the best-kept secret in the Valley."

Kadish said the primary purpose of the show is to "have fun," while the secondary purpose is to raise money for the ACLU.

"It's a great outlet for people to make fools of themselves and have a good time," he said.

The musical productions parodied the year in Arizona politics and civil liberty issues, featuring satirical looks at topics,

such as the Rio Salado project and the pope's visit.

In addition, the performers took aim at world and national concerns, including the presidential race and television evangelists, who have been immersed in controversy since Jim Bakker admitted a sexual encounter with Playboy mansion resident Jessica Hahn.

But Gov. Mecham was the star of the show.

"Clown," performed by Gene Kadish and Bill Freitag, to the tune of "Send in the Clowns" was an audience favorite:

*"Ev. Ed Buck is rich
Ed Buck is queer
Why is he trying
to end my career?"*

*Ed: Where is that clown?
Send in the clown.
Oh heavens, he's here!"*

But politicians and religious figures were not the only people to feel the sting of ACLU performers' pens and voices. ACLU employee Chris Trask attacked the Volvo generation during "Yuppies in the Sky." Trask crooned:

*"... All the salad bars were empty, all the quiche lorraine was gone;
I heard the yuppies crying as they vanished in the dawn;*

*Calling brand names to each other as they faded from my view,
They'll be networking forever all along Mill Avenue."*

"Realpolitik," performed by the duo of Ethel Harris and Lindsay Ellis and sung to the tune of "Anything You Can Do," deals with the constant one-upmanship between first ladies Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev.

"Nancy: Anything you can wear I can wear better

I can wear high couture better than you

Raisa: No you can't!

Nancy: Yes I can!

Raisa: Any way you wear your hair, my hair looks better

I've got a chic coiffure, chic-er than you.

But Mecham songs were still the crowd pleasers.

All together, six songs incorporated Mecham themes. One of these, "The Rose," poked fun at Mecham and current Gov. Rose Mofford. Harris sang her parody to the tune of the Bette Midler ballad of the same name:

*"Some say gov's, they are all crooked,
They lie and cheat and steal,
Some say gov's are like car dealers,
Never make an honest deal . . .
But remember, in the winter,
Far beyond the bitter foes,
Lies a seed that with some hairspray
In the spring becomes "The Rose."*



Jill Lindsey Clarke/State Press

Lindsay Ellis

Debate

Continued from page 1.

One audience member said she felt better informed on Hashimi and Shurrab's points of view, but she was still "in the dark" on many of the concepts of the Israel/Palestinian conflict.

"They talked around things a lot, they didn't really answer some of the questions the audience asked them," she said.

"I would say, though, that each of them got across what they wanted to say. Hashimi through calm organization and

Shurrab through emotion."

Hashimi and Shurrab said they were unsure of whether or not they would continue their debate at another time.

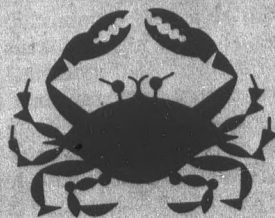
"You never know," Shurrab said. "Of course, I am happy (with the way things went today)."

Hashimi stressed his dedication to the issue.

"It's not the end for me. I'll debate anybody, anywhere, anytime."

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Miscellaneous

Bits and pieces of Evan Mecham, ASASU elections and West Hall

Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor



It's not a pleasant thing to wake up on Sunday morning, look at the front page of the *Arizona Republic* and see that — if the recall election were held today — 34 percent of Arizonans "most likely to vote" would pull the lever for Evan Mecham.

It is even less pleasant to note that, although 54 percent of the electorate finds Mecham "unacceptable," the beleaguered governor-in-exile could actually win that same election.

Why? Because the rest of the vote is split between acting Governor Rose Mofford (34 percent), Democrat Carolyn Warner (11 percent) and former Republican congressman John Rhodes (17 percent).

The scene is frighteningly reminiscent of November 1986, when Warner and Bill Schulz shot each other and the state in the foot and stuck Arizona with the Mecham nightmare.

The crude little car salesman from Glendale has a hard-core group of supporters that will be at the polls on May 17, and they must not be underestimated. So as soon as it is definite that the acting governor will be on the ballot, it will be time for the Democrats (read: Warner) to acknowledge the Mecham threat and get behind the most qualified, most electable candidate — Mofford.

The disastrous consequences of splitting the Democratic vote have been demonstrated — throughout a year and a half of the Mecham administration — and we can't afford to do what the Mecham campaign commercials that began running this weekend urge us to do: "make Gov. Mecham governor again."

Let's hope Carolyn Warner understands this, and bows out early.

The rumor at the capitol is that the testimony concerning the the misuse of funds allegation in Mecham's impeachment trial will wrap-up this week, and the Senate may then vote on the governor's fate

without considering the final charge against him.

In addition to saving the governor and the state thousands in legal fees, ending the public ordeal now would prevent a thorough Senate examination of the third allegation against Mecham — the Wolfson loan — and thus would allow the governor to obtain a less-biased criminal trial.

There is a problem — no one is sure that two-thirds of the senators are willing to actually vote to convict Mecham. And considering the poll numbers mentioned above, failure to convict the governor would provide just the necessary morale boost to the Mecham crowd that could make the recall election a real horseshoe.

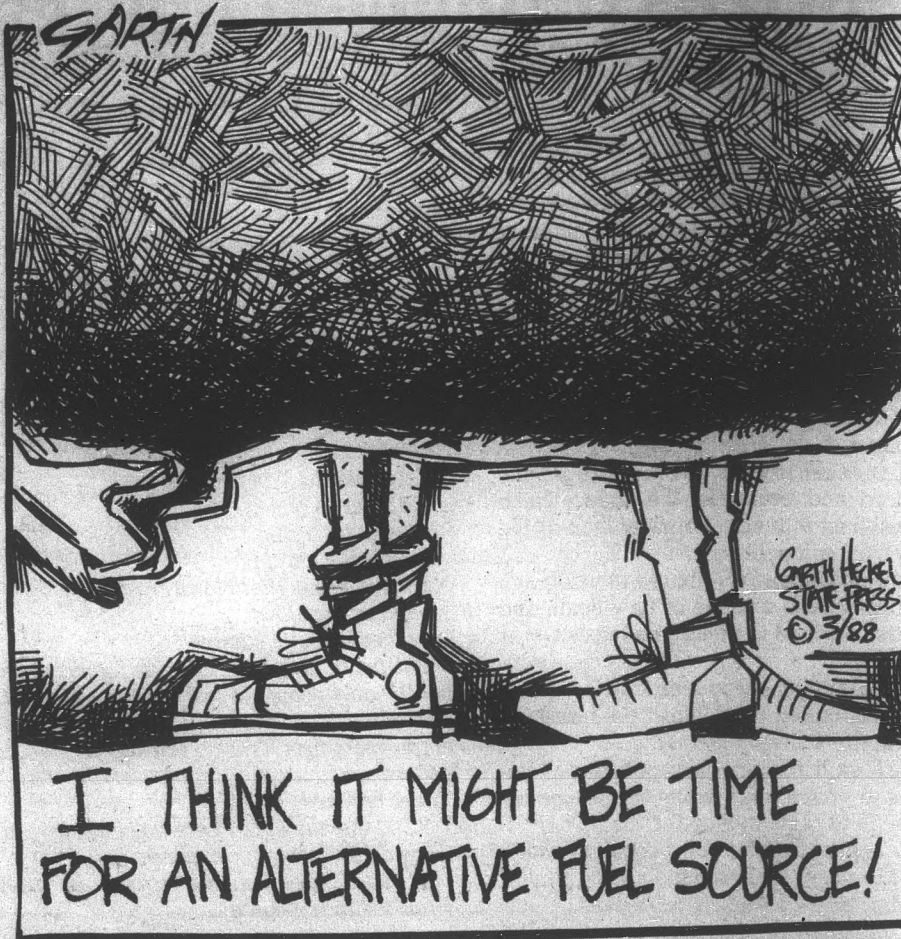
Although it is very unlikely that Mecham could survive the triple threat of impeachment, recall and criminal conviction, it is possible. And that thought alone ought to be enough to insure that senators proceed with caution.

The ASASU Elections Department did a fine job presenting the "candidate rally" Friday on the lawn outside the Student Services Building. It was a great way for students to meet the candidates for the first time and gave the ASASU hopefuls a chance to get comfortable speaking to crowds.

The next step for them is to get comfortable speaking with the crowd, and the candidates for President and Campus Affairs Vice President will be back on the lawn for a forum at 1 p.m. Wednesday to do just that. Executive Vice President and Activities Vice President candidates will face the students at 1 p.m. on Thursday.

The effort to save West Hall from the wrecking ball is gaining momentum.

ASASU President Karrin Kunasek and College of Liberal Arts Sen. Patrick McWhorter are on the agenda for the next meeting of the University Design Review Board on April 14 to discuss construction issues, two resolutions concerning West Hall and campus growth will come before the student body during the April 5 and 6 ASASU elections and several alumni and University administrators have expressed interest into looking for alternatives to razing the classic building, the home of the College of Social Work.



letters

Hostetler's usual incompetence

Editor:

In the article "Pathetic Greek grades indicate the need for re-evaluation" (March 23), Darrin Hostetler and the *State Press* have once again proven their uncanny ability to develop and promote flippant, uninformed, simplistic generalizations on topics and organizations about which they know little or nothing.

First of all, while fraternities and sororities are involved in a variety of activities at ASU and in the community (including student government, intramurals, charity and community service projects, etc.), the Greek System exists primarily as a social institution, composed of a diversity of individuals. It does not function as an academic institution. While I agree that the Greek System has an obligation to encourage and pursue academic excellence, such a choice ultimately rests with the individual. When a person attends any organization of higher education, society views that person as an adult, and it gives that individual the responsibility to make his or her own

decisions — one of which is how much time should be devoted toward individual achievement. The fraternity or sorority should not be expected to function as a baby sitter to ensure that adults make it to the library.

Secondly, I object to Mr. Hostetler's usual incompetence in attempting to obtain all the facts. In a feeble effort to research his opinion, Mr. Hostetler contacted only two fraternities (of the 21 at ASU) and succeeded in talking to only one Greek member (of the 2,000-plus Greek System members), which I suppose in his opinion constitutes a representative sample. There are a lot of studious, motivated, leadership-oriented individuals within the Greek System, but why bother to include facts? They would only serve to dispel the moronic assumptions underlying his opinion. The only thing that is pathetic is the willingness of the *State Press* to continually perpetuate sweeping generalizations and stereotypes about all groups!

Jeffrey A. White
Alpha Lambda Delta

Unused dollars

Editor:

In a *State Press* article on financial aid published on Feb. 3, ASU Scholarship Director Gene Berg made some comments that questioned the credibility of Financial Guidance Services. The writer failed to contact me, so I haven't been able to respond to Mr. Berg's comments until now.

When I stated that more than \$135,000,000 worth of college financial aid went unclaimed last year, Mr. Berg commented, "I would debate this (the findings of FGS)... I would like to know where they got this information."

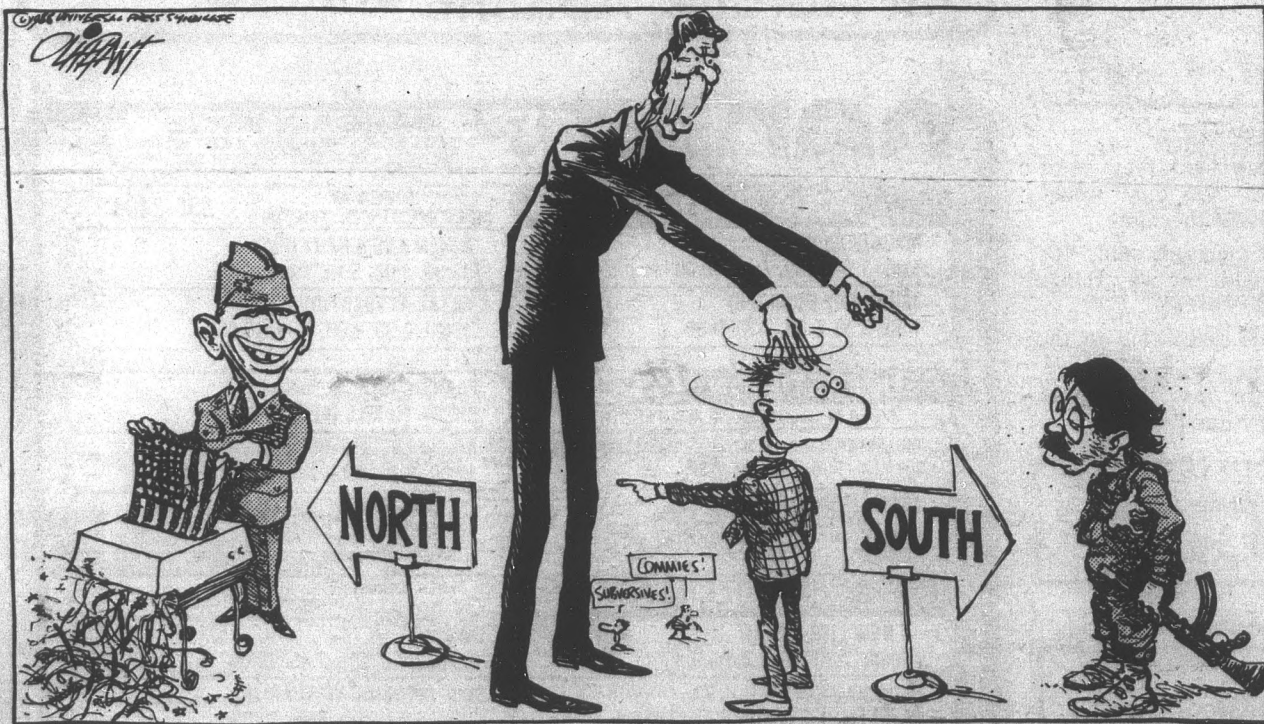
A direct quote from "Financing Higher Education" by Kenneth Kohl states that "Millions of dollars' worth of scholarships, grants and other financial aid go unclaimed every year. Last year alone, more than \$135 million was not claimed. These funds go unused because people do not know where to look for scholarships."

The author, Kenneth Kohl, Commissioner of Education under presidents Ford and Carter, is presently financial aid director at Georgetown University.

Mr. Berg commented: "There are no unused dollars on campus. ... We are not sitting on money — this is not happening! ... Some scholarships pertain to a small population of the people, so applicants are few. The money is used though."

This statement is both true and false. I am confident that Mr. Berg's office distributes all available ASU scholarship dollars to qualified students on campus. After all, isn't it his job to award ASU scholarships to qualified ASU students? Nonetheless, Mr. Berg overlooked one very important fact. Not all scholarships available to ASU students come from ASU. There are literally thousands of private scholarships available to students with no restriction on which college they apply the funds to. Mr. Berg, if you're not even aware of the existence of all these private scholarships, how can you claim that the money gets used every year?

Danny G. Lang, President
Financial Guidance Services



quotable

"The Republican Convention opened with a prayer. If the Lord can see his way clear to bless the Republican Party the way it's been carrying on, then the rest of us ought to get it without even asking."

— Will Rogers

more letters

Rhodes to the capitol

Editor:

On May 17, the citizens of Arizona quite possibly will face the unprecedented and historic opportunity of deciding the future of this great state in a recall election. Having transferred to ASU in August from California, I feel I have moved into a political war. Nothing like our current situation has taken place on the governor level in our nation for over 60 years. For me, if the May 17 election takes place, it will be my first opportunity to elect a governor of Arizona, and my choice will be John Rhodes.

I have looked quite carefully at the amount of experience this man possesses: 1) representing Arizona for 30 years from 1952 to 1982 in the House of Representatives (his 15 consecutive terms are the longest House tenure in our state's history); 2) he served four terms from 1972-1981 as House Republican leader succeeding Gerald Ford, who became President Richard Nixon's vice president; 3) permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention in 1976 and 1980 and 4) service to our nation in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and being released from active duty with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Another great aspect of this man is his tremendous educational record. Mr. Rhodes received a bachelor of science degree from Kansas State University in 1938 and then graduated from the very prestigious Harvard Law School. He has also been distinguished with honorary degrees by Arizona State University, Kansas State University, Baker University and the University of Arizona. ASU has also

established the John J. Rhodes Chair in the College of Public Programs.

I feel very confident that John Rhodes is the candidate who because of his national stature can bring back respect to the state of Arizona from the rest of the country. I consider the former congressman very worthy of his reputation as a man of integrity; he in my opinion is a grandfather-figure who can bring stability back to our state.

Arizona needs to start working together again, and I feel the future Governor Rhodes has the ability to work with legislative leadership regardless of party. His 30 years of legislative experience working on many bipartisan issues are very indicative of this important quality. He is the nucleus on which we must begin to build a stronger and greater Arizona as we move ever closer to the 21st century. An Arizona which will on May 17 decide to get back on the right track, moving on a new and progressive course toward a bright future and with national corporations bringing more jobs and providing for an increasingly sound state economy. John Rhodes is the one man who can see that this happens. Barry Goldwater thinks so, and so do I.

It is time for a positive change; make the positive choice. I encourage all ASU students to vote on May 17 in this historical election and to vote for John Rhodes as Governor of Arizona.

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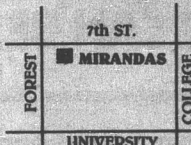
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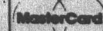


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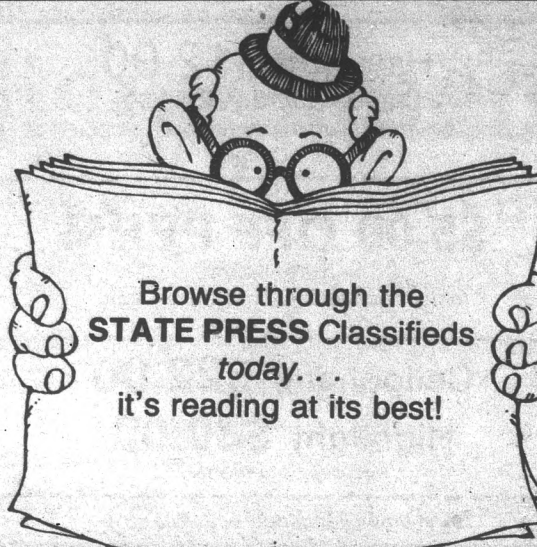
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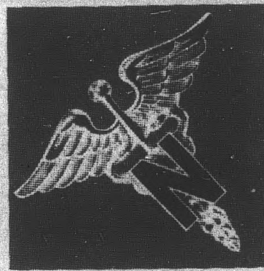


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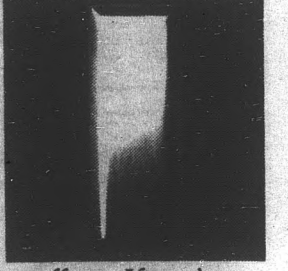
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

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By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

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Police said the vehicles were vandalized between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 6 a.m. Thursday in the 500 blocks of Geneva, Fairmount and Erie drives.

The suspects painted the words "Howdy," "Sora," "For sale," "For sale by owner" and several obscenities in black and white paint, police said.

In other incidents:

police report

•Someone smashed in the front-door window of Liquor Express, 1605 E. Apache Blvd., and stole \$33.56 worth of alcohol early Friday, police said.

Police said the suspect, who is possibly a transient, entered the store and stole four bottles of liquor at about 4:53 a.m. after breaking the window with a large river-rock taken from a nearby vacant lot.

The suspect is described as Caucasian, 5 feet 10 inches with

a thin build, police said. He was seen wearing dark clothing. •A student employee was removing a broken trash-container when he slipped and fell into the windshield of an ASU-vehicle parked on the east side of Payne Hall, police said. The student was not injured.

Damage to the shattered window was \$100.

•A student parking enforcement officer had her bicycle stolen while she was writing parking tickets, police said. Loss is \$60.

•Someone damaged six smoke detectors at the Sigma Chi fraternity house, 606 Alpha Drive, police said. Damage was \$240.

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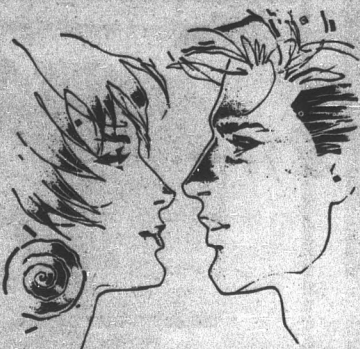
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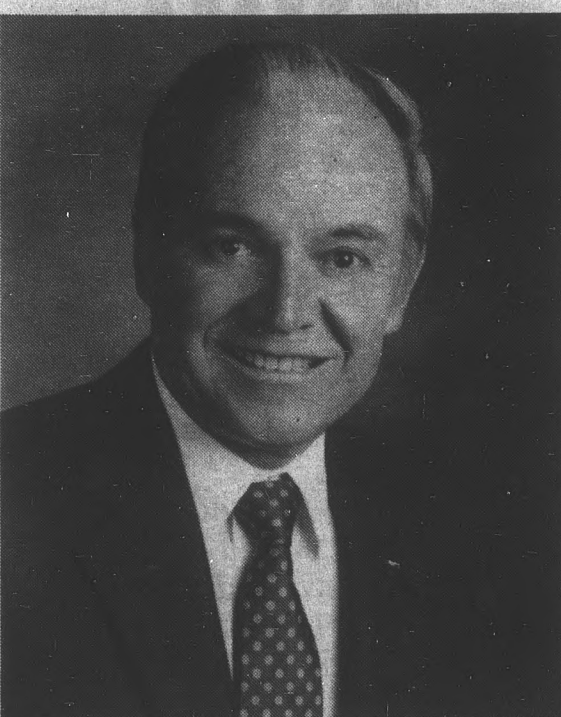


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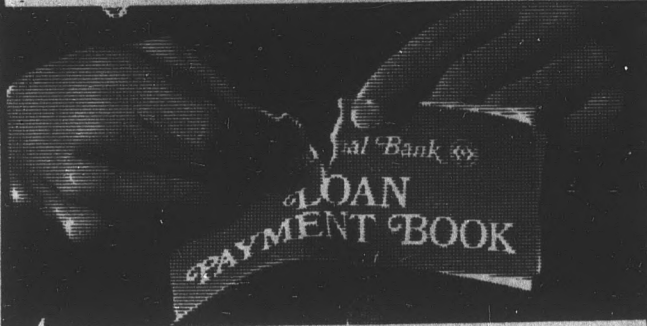
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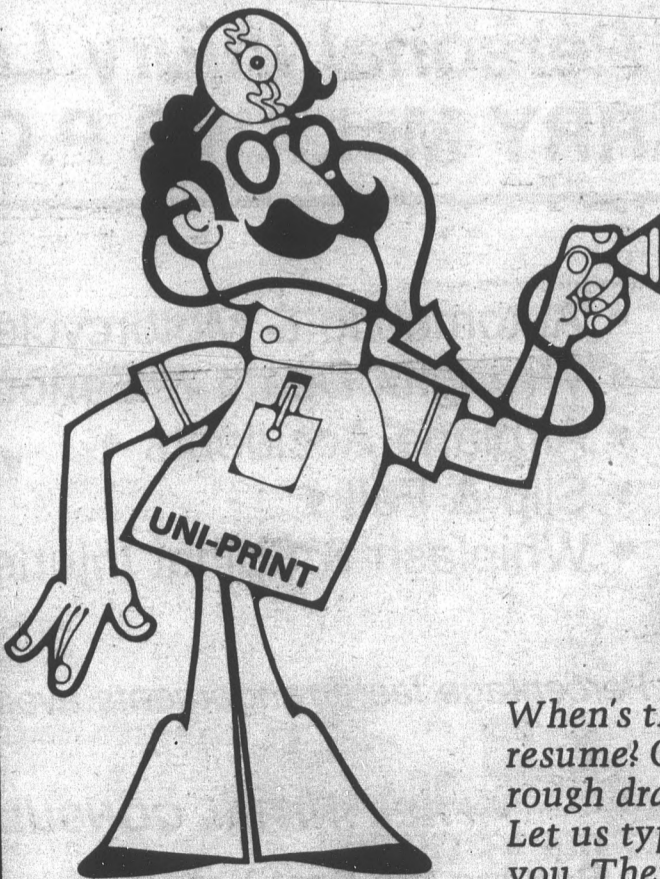
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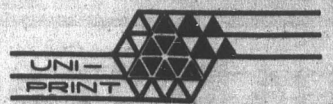
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 • **"Hopi: Songs of the Fourth World"** and **"Indian Rights, Indian Law"** will be shown in the MU Cinema as part of a free film series sponsored by the Student Cultural Diversity Committee and McDonald's. Showtime is at 7 p.m.

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 • **"The Altered Photograph"** and **"Van Deren Coke: Black and White into Color, 1937-1987"** are two exhibits currently on display in the the Northlight Gallery.



Matthew Broderick and Park Overall star in the film "Biloxi Blues."

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— George Harrison on former bandmate Paul McCartney's absence from this year's Rock And Roll Hall of Fame dinner. Harrison, Ringo Starr and Yoko Ono are suing McCartney over royalties from Beatles songs.

Artist's rendition taken a step backward

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
 State Press

Bonds.
 Some of us have them, starting at various times in our lives, with another person, a place or a way of life. These bonds are usually expressed through love, or an intense interest in an activity or a series of thoughts.

In her exhibition, "Hopper's Places — Gail Levin Photos," on display in the University Art Museum through April 17, Gail Levin, the pre-eminent expert on American realist painter Edward Hopper, has perhaps inadvertently touched on a universal aspect of such relationships.

Hopper is probably best known for his 1942 painting "Nighthawks" of a diner late at night in Manhattan, in addition to his famous lighthouses, and the sea and dunes of Cape Cod and Maine.

Levin's encyclopedic knowledge of the man originates from an interest kindled when she saw examples of his work at the Museum of Fine Art in Boston as a student.

Levin earned a B.A. from Simmons College in Boston and a master's degree in fine arts from Tufts University and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Hopper grew up on the Hudson River in New York and as a boy was entranced by the shimmering, shifting light there, according to Levin, the former curator of the Hopper collection at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York.

This is reflected in his work by deep shadows, bright sunlight and soundless, dreamy streets.



Gail Levin's photograph, from which she says Edward Hopper's "Captain Upton's House" was based.



"Captain Upton's House," a painting by Edward Hopper, is a subject of Gail Levin's exhibit, "Hopper's Places — Gail Levin Photos," on display in the University Art Museum through April 17.

The exhibition represents a search by Levin, author of five books on Hopper, that lasted about a quarter of a century. She has traced the artist's footsteps through his work and photographed the places he painted.

While painting as a student at Cape Cod and at Twin Lights in Maine, Levin became quite interested in Hopper's use of light.

She saw the first photos of the realist's subjects as a way of taking notes. "I wanted to replicate the kind of light Hopper used," Levin said.

She said of her photographs that "none of them are probably art."

The unusual aspect of the exhibition is that at first there doesn't seem to be anything special about it.

But it must have taken a lot of work to track down these places so long (50 or 60 years) after they were painted. What drives someone to that kind of task?

"There is a kind of art in the intensity," she said.

That art, though, is not something that is immediately apparent in the exhibition. A look at the catalog reveals Levin's work at the Whitney and the books she has written on Hopper. Is there a strong bond that she feels with someone she never met?

"I think it exists," she said. "There is an intense relationship. I've never had as intense an involvement with another subject."

"I think one is very privileged to carry on an intense relationship. Not many people carry on a relationship with someone other than themselves in their life."

"It has a life of its own after a while. I appear in a piece by Victor Borgen, a British conceptualist artist, about Hopper and in a novel called "Suspect" as an Edward Hopper expert."

"New levels of meaning and subject occur to me (as I look at the paintings). The whole experience is shaped by endurance and repetition."

Alda's 'A New Life' gives men a bad name

By DAVE MILLER
 State Press

Alan Alda, the world's most-sensitive man, returns to the forefront of empathy, here to give us the guilts in another round of emotional squishiness over how rotten we can sometimes be.

And he's somehow made it enjoyable. Alda's latest film, "A New Life," examines the aftershocks of a failed marriage — bad times, bad parties, bad feelings all around — and the work involved in going on with life.

Alda has made an effective comedy. He's

provided realistic dialogue, believable characters and adequate reasons for divorce. The only problem is his insistence that men provide all the reasons.

Alda is Steve Giardino, a work-till-you-drop stockbroker on the American Exchange — a man filled with passion — but only for his job.

His wife Jackie (Ann-Margret) has enough of this and ends the marriage. She signs up for college courses; Steve buys bad clothes and hip shoes. He also gets a perm (hee).

Steve has it rough coming to terms with

being single again after many comfortable years of marriage. He dates terrible people, including ding-a-lings and a transvestite (by accident).

Jackie doesn't have it easier. As she falls into a new relationship, it becomes obvious there're going to be problems again, and they're because of the guy.

In fact, none of the men in "A New Life" are noteworthy; Steve is selfish and stubborn and Steve's friend Mel ("Barney Miller" s Hal Linden) is the most superficial man alive. He's an emotional midget, a gremlin in pin-stripe.

And he typifies Alda's seemingly guilt-ridden message. There are a lot of bad guys out there, and your sister's out there, so . . .

The thing is that when we open our eyes there's no pain. For all of Alda's mushing, he pulls off an entertaining comedy, and we become honestly concerned with the outcome of the divorcees' lives.

I just wish next time he wouldn't be so darn human about it.



The film "A New Life" stars, from left, Hal Linden, Veronica Hamel, Alan Alda, Ann-Margret, John Shea and Mary Kay Place.

"A New Life"

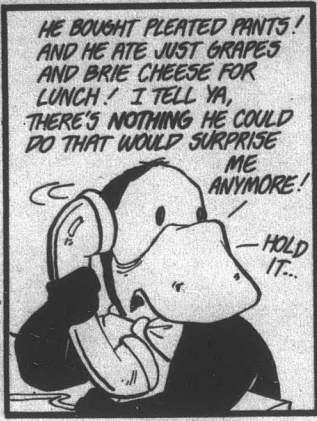
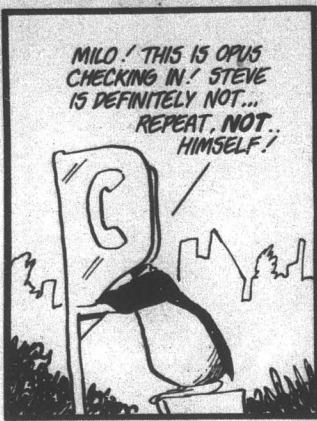
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Paramount Pictures presents "A New Life." Directed by Alan Alda; produced by Martin Bregman; written by Alan Alda; starring Alan Alda, Ann-Margret, Hal Linden, Veronica Hamel, John Shea and Mary Kay Place.

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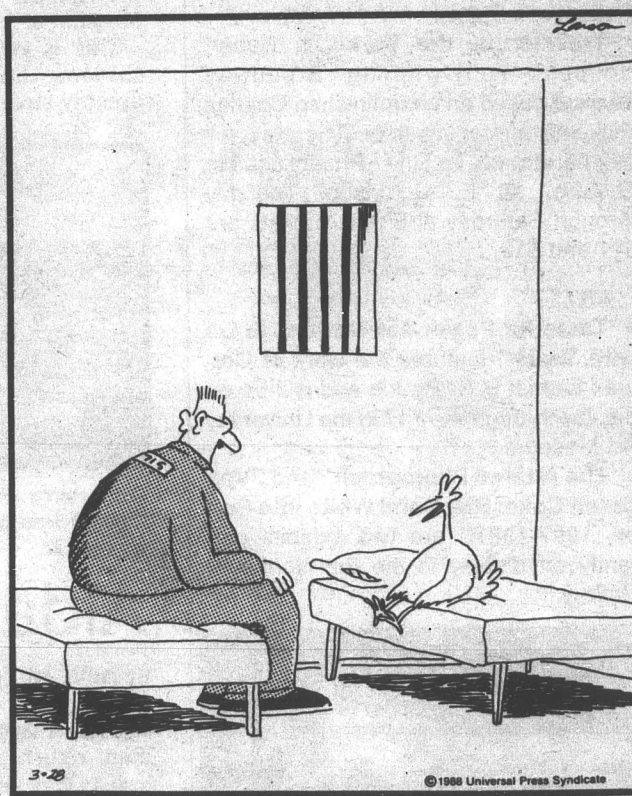
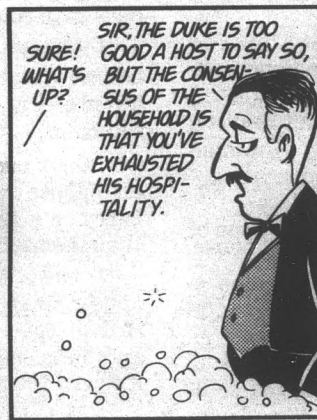
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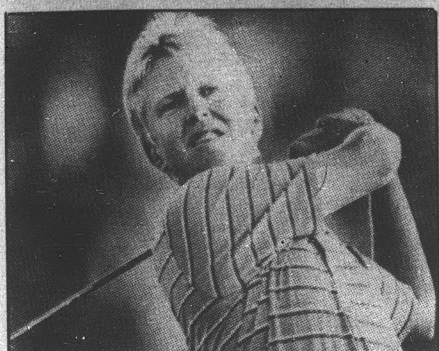


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ASU men's golf team finishes in 2nd place

The third-ranked ASU men's golf team took a second-place finish Saturday at the Fresno State Classic in Fresno, Calif.

Texas El-Paso won the event with a score of 1,064. ASU's final team score was 1,067.

"Of all the tournaments we've had this year, I was most pleased with this one," ASU coach Steve Loy said. "We did everything but win."

The team score was under par in every round, and three players finished under par in the tournament.

In the final round, ASU was in third place and and three over par after nine holes. But the Sun Devils rallied, shooting a combined 13 under on the final nine holes.

Billy Mayfair led the Sun Devils with a three-round score of 211, finishing second overall in the tournament to UofA's Mike Springer, who finished with 204. Next week Mayfair will be competing in The Masters in Augusta, Ga.

Tom Stankowski tied for third with a total of 212. Other Sun Devils' scores were; Jim Strickland, 215; John Bizik, 217; Todd Frisch, 218; and Todd Kernaghan, 220.

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Sweep!

Sun Devils take three from Stanford

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Kevin Higgins capped quite a weekend for the ASU baseball team. His three-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning Sunday gave the Devils a 10-7 win and a sweep of second-ranked Stanford at Packard Stadium.

ASU (32-8 overall, 5-7 in the Six-Pac) ran its winning streak to 12 games, the longest for a Jim Brock-coached club since the 1983 team won 14 straight.

The Cardinal came to Tempe Friday as the defending national champions, with a firm grip on the Six-Pac lead. They left in a tie for second place with Southern California, 1½ games behind California.

ASU took the first two games of the series by scores of 9-1 on Friday and 11-10 on Saturday.

The ASU offense has had its problems getting rolling this year, but the snowball grew to an avalanche against pitching-proud Stanford.

"There is no question in my mind that Stanford has the best pitching staff in the country," Brock said. "Plemel, Mussina and Chitren are all quality pitchers. Those are three folks you write stories about."

ASU scored 30 runs on 39 hits over the weekend.

Kurt Dempster (2-1) started Sunday's game, but was not effective. He allowed three runs in the Stanford first, and the Devils were down 4-0, their biggest deficit of the weekend, when he left the mound in the third inning.

ASU managed one run in the third inning and tied it up in the fourth on back-to-back doubles by Tucker Hammargren and Ricky Candelari and a solo homer by Pat Listach.

Dempster was relieved by Linty Ingram (9-2), who earned the victory in relief on Saturday. He gave up two runs in the fifth as the Devils fell behind again.

A Tim Spehr double to right-center past a diving Eric DeGraw gave the Devils a 7-6 lead in the bottom of the fifth.

Stanford knotted it again at 7-7 in the top of the sixth, where the score remained until Higgins came to the plate in the eighth.

After two quick outs in Devil eighth, Listach dropped the bat on the ball and plopped it in right field for a base hit. John Finn followed with his own soft single, setting the stage for Higgins.

Higgins drove the first pitch from Stanford ace reliever Steve Chitren high and deep over the right-field fence, giving ASU a 10-7 lead, that it would not relinquish.

"It's something you dream of," Higgins said. "You want to be the man up in that situation, but home run is the farthest thing from your mind. You just want to hit the ball hard. I got a pitch I could handle."

Brock said he was delighted with the two-out rally.

"The first part of the rally was the most important, because those were the things we had been working on," Brock said, noting the hits of Listach and Finn. "I thought, 'whatever happens in this game, those kids have done a great job in learning something new and making it work.'"

Blas Minor (4-1), who got the win on Friday with his third complete game in four starts, was called upon again Sunday. He pitched the final two innings and came away with two of the three series victories.

"I told (the coaches) before I went out that I had two innings, tops, left in my arm," Minor said. "I just went out and gave it all I had."

Saturday's game was another nail-biter. There were four lead changes before Spehr delivered the game-winning RBI single in the bottom of the eighth.

"When you battle them all the way through, and you win, it's great," ASU right fielder Dan Rumsey said. "This is the most satisfying win all year for us."

Rumsey was four-for-five on Saturday, with a double and a three-run homer.

The sweep knocked Stanford out of first place in the Six-Pac, and propelled ASU into fourth.

"This is a big confidence-builder," Higgins said. "All 24 guys won this series. We really pulled together and battled back. I think we're rolling now. We're going out and expecting to win."



Steve Willis throws the baseball 'around the horn' after putting out Stanford's Eric DeGraw Saturday. ASU won Sunday's game, 10-7, and swept the three-game series from the defending national champions.

ASU gymnasts grab second at Pac-10 meet

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

All-America Karli Urban took third-place honors in leading the Sun Devils to a second-place finish Saturday, in the Pac-10/A.G. Spanos Women's Gymnastics Championships at the University Activity Center.

"It's nice to get the icing on the cake individually, but how the team does is my main concern," Urban said. The sophomore scored 37.95 in the all-around.

Two other Sun Devils also scored in the top 10 in the meet. Sophomore Molly Carpenter (37.55) and freshman Michelle Colavin (37.50) finished sixth and seventh, respectively.

"Our goal was to hit 187, and beat UofA," Carpenter said.

ASU scored 187.05 points, finishing second to UCLA (189.45), the top-ranked team in the nation. Oregon State (185.95) took third in the championships.

"I'm really happy," coach John Spini said. "Going into the meet we were seeded fourth, and ended up second."

ASU topped fourth-place UofA by 1.75 points. The Sun Devils needed to beat the Wildcats by three-tenths of a point to earn the second seed behind Utah in regionals.

"We will go head to head with Utah," Spini said. "They are the favorite to win the meet. They're a

great team, but so are we."

Spini said the Sun Devils like to end meets on their best event; the floor exercise. Normally, that is the last event for the home team, but the order of routines was changed causing ASU to begin on floor instead of vault.

The ASU team started out slow, but built up speed as the meet progressed, Carpenter said.

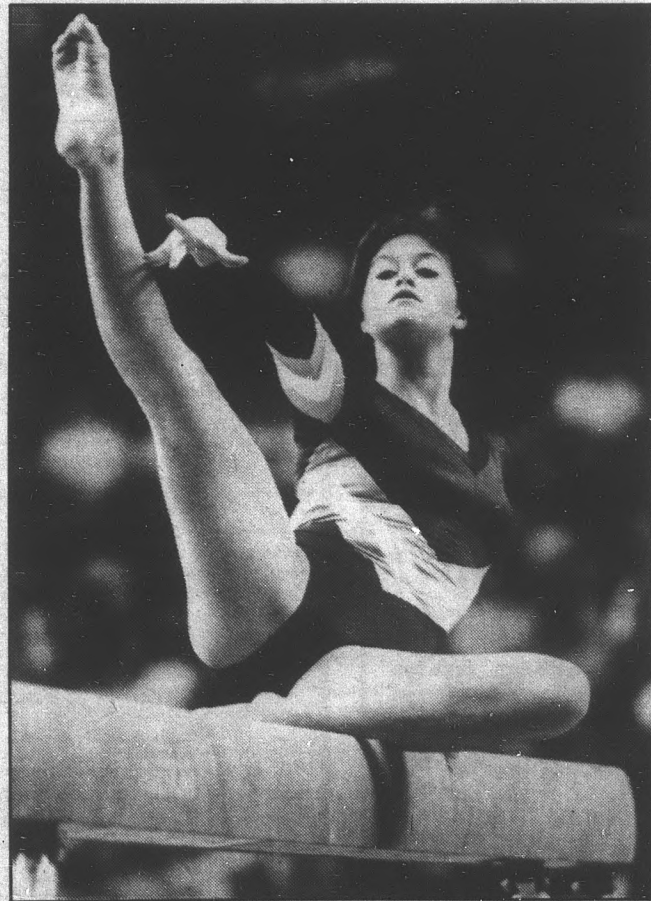
"It was hard starting on floors, but we pulled together," she said. "It was nice to have a rest between floor and vault, and the bye between bars and beam gave us time to concentrate on what we had to do."

ASU gymnast Marika LeSieur said, "It would have been hard to catch up with UCLA, but we wanted to beat UofA by at least three-tenths."

Assistant coach Lisa Zeis deserves the credit for the gymnasts' performance on beam, Spini said. "Lisa Zeis' beam team" hit six for six during the last event to give the Devils the second-place finish.

Senior Michele Hanigsberg rebounded from a miss on the uneven bars to motivate the Sun Devils with a 9.4 hit on the beam.

"I was disappointed after my bar routine," Hanigsberg said. "I had to get in the right frame of mind. The beam can win or lose a meet for a team."



ASU's Karli Urban demonstrates her form on the balance beam. Urban placed third in the all-around competition at the Pac-10/A.G. Spanos Women's Gymnastics Championships Saturday. ASU placed second behind UCLA in the team competition.

Gymnasts

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Once one person hits and another follows the gymnasts continue to build on each others' performances, she said. Urban, who ended the series with the top score (9.6) for ASU, said the Sun Devils decided they were not going to fall, and they did not.

"It takes the pressure off when everyone hits," Urban said. "It's the best feeling to have all six hit on beam."

Hanigsberg said the team effort was spectacular on the beam.

"You can hit six for six, but not six excellent routines like we did," she said. "For the first time in a long time we are peaking at the right time."

"We all know we can do it — it's time for things to start

happening."

LeSieur, who is from Salt Lake City, Utah, will be looking to beat her hometown school on April 9 at the NCAA Midwest Regional meet in Norman Oklahoma.

"We will be going into regionals seeded second," she said. "Hopefully we can knock out Utah."

Although the championship atmosphere produced tension for the gymnasts, Spini coached the Sun Devils with a smile to keep them at ease.

"I was dying inside," Spini said. "The kids were trying so hard."

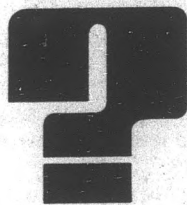
"I'm real proud of them," Spini said. "We tried to peak at the right time. It seems to be working, but you never know."

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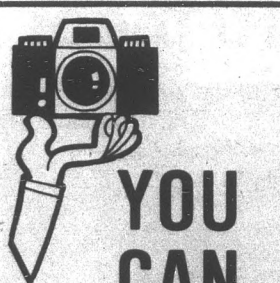
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LOST KEYS: 5 blue keys on blue Toyota keychain. Please call 829-6902.

WALKMAN IN MU lounge, Tuesday evening. To claim call 966-9674.

miscellaneous

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

personals

AGD KIM Daiza: Happy 20th Birthday! Keep smiling, you deserve the best! Love ya, C.D.

AGD KIM Daiza: Happy 20th Birthday! I hope this is your best ever. Love ya honey, Vicki.

AGD SARAH: Here's to an exciting weekend. Have a super, safe, and somewhat sober Birthday! Luv, Anne.

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.

"ARIZONA GREAT Dates"- hundreds of inexpensive things to do, most free! Just \$2. to Interpersonal Enterprises, Box 6243-V, Scottsdale, Arizona 85261.

ATO SCOTT T.- How bout lunch sometime? Or have you disappeared? Your lost sis, Jewels.

personals

JEANNIE I. Hey you- You finally got a person in the paper your ugliness. Don't forget L.A. in May (second honeymoon) and Toronto in August. Also, I'm still waiting for an ugly locker room scene (bus'in wasn't too bad though). Keep thump'in and keep passing the open windows. PS- Who the heck is Murry Stone. Love your thump'in bad bug, JJI.

MISSY: HAPPY 21st Birthday! Have a great day! You're awesome! Love, your roommate.

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.

PRETTY-BOY FLOYD: Thanks for the outrageous time in Cal! Soyez bienvenu en Arizona. Je t'aime, Stevie.

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!

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

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- 12:30-1:30 Public Lecture, Arizona Room, Memorial Union
Robert Theobald, futurist
2:00-5:00 Honors Program Seminar, Mohave Room, Memorial
Union with Robert Theobald

Tuesday, March 29

- 10:00-1:00 Excellence on the Mall, Tyler Mall, North of Engineering
12:00 Renaissance Drama Production on Tyler Mall, East of
Old Main, ASU Theatre Department
7:30PM Evening at the Planetarium

Wednesday, March 30

- 8:00-9:30 Student Foundation Campus Leadership Awards
Breakfast, Turquoise Room, Memorial Union
10:00-1:00 Excellence on the Mall, Tyler Mall, East of Old Main
Displays of ASU's academic honoraries
11:00-2:00 ASASU Lecture Series presents Vremya, Soviet-
American Journalist, Rendezvous Lounge,
Memorial Union
Commentary on Videos of Soviet Television
7:30PM Public Lecture, Arizona Room, Memorial Union
Vremya, Soviet-American Journalist
Golden Key's Shadow Day for High School Students

Thursday, March 31

- 10:00-1:00 Excellence on the Mall, Cady Mall, North of
Memorial Union
12:00-1:30 Honors Recognition Luncheon, Turquoise Room,
Memorial Union
3:00-4:00 Honors Program Seminar, Mohave Room, Memorial
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Other Activities

ASU Alumni Association Founders Day Banquet, March 21
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