

Mecham denies concealment of protocol loan

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

PHOENIX — Gov. Evan Mecham tried to conceal an \$80,000 protocol fund loan because an agreement with a business creditor required him to report additional loans, prosecutors in Mecham's impeachment trial charged Monday.

Mecham denied he attempted to hide the loan. Prosecutors alleged that Mecham tried to hide the loan by instructing his then-chief of staff, Jim Colter, not to file a deed of trust with the Maricopa County recorder's office, which would have made the loan public record.

Prosecutors contend the protocol fund was state money while Mecham insisted again Monday that the money could be used at his own discretion.

The Senate has heard testimony on another charge that the Republican governor tried to thwart a criminal investigation and is tentatively slated to hear allegations he tried to hide a \$350,000 campaign loan.

Testimony on the protocol fund may conclude today or tomorrow. The Senate is expected to debate whether it should then vote on the two impeachment articles heard thus far or hear all three.

A criminal trial on charges Mecham tried to conceal the \$350,000 loan begins April 22.

Mecham testified he could not recall whether Colter or anyone else advised that the \$80,000 protocol fund loan was politically unwise.

Colter said last week that he told Mecham the loan was not a smart political move.

"We're all good Monday morning quarterbacks," Mecham said, "and everybody decided it was a stupid thing to do after the fact."

During cross examination, prosecutor William French indicated that Mecham intended to embezzle the \$80,000 loan

Related story page 3

by comparing it with a bank official "borrowing" money from a vault and later replacing it.

"That doesn't make the bank official any less guilty of embezzlement, does it?" French asked, citing Mecham's repeated references to the fact that his dealership paid back the loan with interest.

French's intimation set off chaotic fencing between French and Mecham that spilled over to parrying between Mecham and Presiding Officer Frank X. Gordon.

Mecham: I have to make a statement.

French: Assume . . .

Mecham: I have to make . . .

French: Let me state the question.

Gordon: There is no question before you.

Mecham: I have to make a statement.

Gordon: Governor, there is no question before you. Please

Mecham: I resent so highly the word 'embezzlement' in my presence . . .

Gordon: Sir . . .

Mecham: And that was characterized and done before and I'm insulted by it. I have to tell the people of this state and this body that I'm insulted by it . . .

Gordon: I abstained the objection . . . and I hope, sir, that you believe that the rules are for you as well as everyone else in these proceedings.

Mecham: I have not seen any individual witness insulted as I have been, sir.

Prosecutors said that Mecham would have forfeited a \$2.5 million loan with Prudential Federal Savings of Salt Lake City, his largest business creditor, had the company found out about the protocol fund loan.

Brent Shaw, a spokesman for Prudential, said he could not comment on Mecham's business with the company.

Prosecutors have attempted to paint a picture of Mecham

Turn to Trial, page 11.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Firebuster

A Tempe fireman puts out a fire which caused sparks to land on the roof of a house, 1018 S. Ash Ave., west of campus. The fire was caused by electrical wires Monday night. No one was injured.

Incumbents face off in Tempe election

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

The two senior members of the Tempe City Council said their race for the remaining council seat will not affect their working relationship or friendship.

Pat Hatton, who is running for her fourth term, and Bill Ream, who is running for his fifth, placed third and fourth, respectively, in Tempe's March 22 Primary Election and did not garner the required 50 percent of the vote to retain their seats.

The two will have to face each other in the city's May 10 general election for the final seat on the Council.

Ream said he views the campaign as a race for a city council seat, not a race between Pat Hatton and himself. He said the race would not change or affect his working relationship with Hatton.

Hatton agreed the campaign would not have any affect on Council operations.

"We've worked together for 12 years," Hatton said. "We're friends and we've been together on some issues and apart on some issues."

Ream said he and Hatton think alike on many issues and therefore their personalities will not play a role in the election.

However, Ream fears the lack of differences may keep voters away from the polls.

"We've got people out there who are

caught between voting for me or Pat, and they don't want to make that choice," he said. Hatton also said voters may have trouble aligning themselves behind one of the two candidates. She also said voters may not go to the polls just to decide one race.

"We've never had a ballot where it was just one race between two people," she said. "That is going to make it difficult to get people to vote."

Neither Ream nor Hatton seemed surprised that they placed behind one-term incumbent Don Cassano and first-time candidate Barbara Sherman.

Cassano and Sherman both received more than 50 percent of the primary vote electing them to the two other Council seats up for election.

"I'm surprised, I'm not amazed," Ream said.

"The problem with being an elected official is that you might lose," he said. "When you do run, the chances are you might lose."

"I've been in three elections," Hatton said. "I've been in one run-off. Once I came in first — so I've been in different positions before."

Ream said he is not sure why he placed so low in the election, but added Sherman's campaign was well-organized and drew a lot of voters who supported her and no other candidates. Hatton also said Sherman attracted many single vote-casters.

"Barb ran a really good race, and she did things that have not been accomplished before," Ream said. "She managed to put together a really good campaign."

Hatton said while she is not worried about the race hurting her working relationship with Ream, she is worried about her campaign in the general election.

"It (the election) is 50-50," Hatton said. "It's very hard to read."

"I'm just going to have to get out and do some work."

Ream also expressed concern with the upcoming election.

"I've just got to buckle down if I want to get re-elected," he said. "I have got to put a real good campaign together."

"I'm going to sit down and do a little evaluating and see if there are any strengths out there, and if there aren't any, see where we go from there."

Hatton said she will probably not change her campaign strategy in preparation for the general election. She said she would simply "work harder."

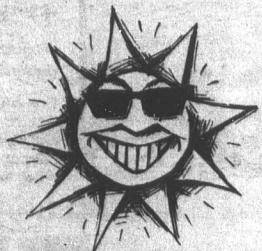
Ream said he would consult with friends about his campaign, but was not sure if he would change anything.

"I don't know if there isn't a whole hell of a lot you can do," Ream said. "Unless things change a lot, there aren't going to be very many voters out, and there isn't anything to bring them out."

inside

ASU WEATHER

Sunny and cooler with a high near 80. Tonight: clear with a low near 50.



ASASU ELECTION '88:

A look at candidates running for ASASU College of Business senators. Page 7

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world/nation in brief

Army to close West Bank, Gaza Strip; Israelis, Arabs will be kept away

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli army will close off the entire West Bank and Gaza Strip for three days in expectation of major demonstrations called by the PLO to mark a Palestinian anniversary, officials said today.

Both Israelis and Arabs will be prevented from entering the occupied zones. The only exception will be the 65,000 Jewish settlers living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. They will not be restricted.

Journalists will also be barred.

The officials said the army also will close the two bridges across the Jordan River to prevent Palestinians from crossing to Arab countries. Incoming traffic will not be affected, they said.

The closure was due to take effect at 1 a.m. Tuesday in the West Bank and at 10 p.m. today in the Gaza Strip, where five-hour nightly curfews are already in effect.

Israel's 24-member Cabinet reportedly authorized the measures in its weekly session Sunday.

Israeli officials said the move was calculated to lessen tensions on Wednesday, when Palestinians will mark Land Day, the 12th anniversary of a 1976 clash between Israeli soldiers and Arabs over the confiscation of Arab land. Six Arabs were killed.

The army also confirmed it was making large numbers

of arrests to try to prevent violence on Land Day.

"The purpose is to keep the territories quiet. It is not directed specifically against the press, but we don't want to give the people of the areas any reason for causing disturbances," said the Israeli official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Underground leaflets signed by the Palestinian Liberation Organization have called for major demonstrations throughout Israel and the occupied territories to mark the occasion, which has been a traditional time of unrest in recent years.

Israeli officials have maintained press coverage, especially the presence of television cameras, has incited Palestinians to stage violent protests that might otherwise not have taken place.

Gephardt withdraws from race after falling short in Michigan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Gephardt, who fell short of the "Michigan miracle" he needed to revive his candidacy, quit the race for the Democratic nomination Monday.

"It's time to end a presidential campaign," Gephardt said.

"For me, that ending will also be a beginning of a continuing fight for the people whose concerns have been at the heart of this campaign," he said.

Police end march against Noriega; General strike enters its 2nd week

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Police and soldiers using shotguns, rubber truncheons and tear gas broke up a march Monday by thousands of opponents of Panama's strongman, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Meanwhile, a general strike that has closed down an estimated 90 percent of Panama's industry and commerce entered its second week.

Ignoring an order to disperse, a crowd of more than 10,000 cheering people began walking toward the capital's central business district Monday afternoon.

Minutes later, a tanker truck equipped with a turret over the cab sped through the line of march, spraying hundreds of people with a choking mixture of water and chemicals that sent them fleeing into side streets.

Behind the truck charged police and soldiers firing birdshot and beating people with 18-inch-long rubber truncheons.

As people fled the scene in panic, they left Central Avenue littered with their shoes. Reporters saw at least two people trampled in the rush, including a woman who suffered a compound leg-fracture.

Before the march began, Lt. Col. Virgilio Mirones of the Panama Defense Forces urged the protesters to disperse.

today

Meetings

•Young Communist League will meet today from 10:40 a.m. to noon in MU 216.

•Women's Studies Program will meet today at noon in the Social Sciences Building, Room 103.

•MBA Association will meet today at noon in the MU Cinema.

•Campus Alcoholics Anonymous will meet today and Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in MU 209.

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

•Beta Alpha Psi will meet today at 4:30 p.m. at the Spaghetti Company, Fourth Street and Mill Avenue.

•American Society for Personnel Administration will meet tonight from 5 to 6 in MU 211.

•Circle-K International will meet tonight at 7 in MU 217.

•ASU Sea Devils will meet tonight at 7 in the Physical Sciences Building, Room A-104.

•Baptist Student Union will meet tonight at 7 in the MU Pinal Room.

•Order of Omega will meet tonight at 9:45 in the Student Services Building.

Announcements

•Excellence on the Mall, part of Academic Excellence Week, will display campus

honorarys from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today on Tyler Mall, east of Old Main.

•ASU Theatre Department will present a Renaissance drama today at noon on the Tyler Mall lawn, east of Old Main.

•Business Council '88 will sponsor a Candidate Open Forum today at 3 p.m. in BA 286.

•L*WR*C (Writing Center) will conduct a seminar on "Revising for Forceful Style" from 3 to 4 p.m. today in the Language and Literature Building, Room C-157.

•Academic Excellence Week Steering Committee will sponsor a "Tour of the Stars" by Dr. Warren Van Egmond tonight at 7:30 at the ASU Planetarium.

FYI

ASU students desiring a parking decal for the upcoming 1988-89 academic year must submit applications to the MU room 110 or mail them to Parking and Transit Services, mail code 0704, by Friday.

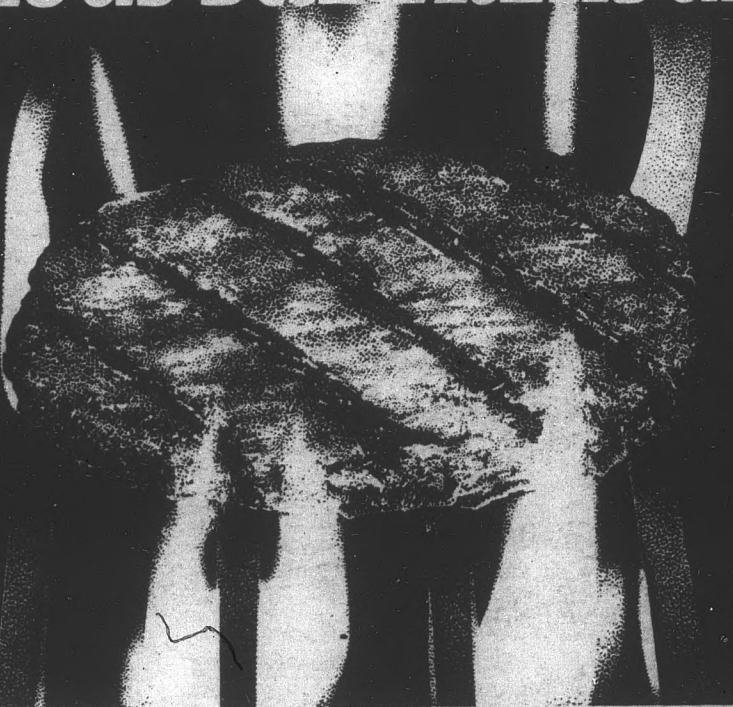
Students wishing to change parking lot locations may apply for changes from April 11-22.

There will be no increase in parking fees for the 1988-89 year. The rates will be: Gate Access A (parking garages), \$90; Gate Access B, \$75; Gate Access C, \$60; Open lots, \$55; Perimeter lots, \$37; Residence Hall lots, \$37; Motorcycle, \$28; Reserve 12-hour decals, \$400; and reserve 24-hour, \$500.

Changes in lot assignments are made on space-available basis after all renewals are processed.

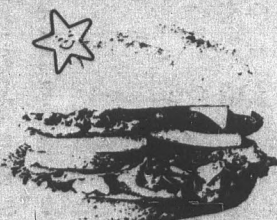
For more information, call Parking and Transit Services at 965-6406.

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Poll shows GOP lawmakers gain respect despite trial

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — Gov. Evan Mecham's impeachment may be straining support for the embattled governor, but Republican lawmakers, who have played key roles in the proceedings, have gained more respect from Maricopa County voters, a Behavior Research Center poll has determined.

House Speaker Joe Lane, Senate Majority Leader Bob Usdane and Rep. Jim Skelly, who chaired the House impeachment hearings, have become better known and more respected by voters, the poll said.

The poll, which compares the lawmakers' job approval ratings of January and

February 1988, indicates that 30 percent of the 608 voters surveyed think Lane, R-Wilcox, is doing either an excellent or a good job.

Lane's ratings doubled since January, when he was given a 15-percent approval rating. More than 60 percent of those surveyed said they didn't know who Lane was or were not aware of Lane's abilities in January, but that number dropped to 42 percent in February.

Six percent gave Lane poor ratings. In January, House special prosecutor William French accused Mecham of trying to conceal a \$350,000 campaign loan, attempting to stonewall an attorney

general's investigation into an alleged death threat and improperly borrowing state funds for his Glendale car dealership.

Mecham was impeached by the House of Representatives in February, following two weeks of hearings conducted by a House special committee chaired by Skelly, R-Scottsdale.

Skelly was given a favorable job rating by 32 percent of those surveyed and poor ratings by 11 percent. Thirty-six percent of the voters said they did not know who he was or were unsure of his handling of the office.

Usdane's ratings have increased seven points from January to a 22 percent favorable rating in February. Just 3 percent

said he was doing a poor job, while 54 percent said they were unaware of Usdane's job performance or said they did not know who he was.

Democrats gave Skelly and Lane the highest ratings, while Usdane's strongest support comes from Republicans and non-partisans, the poll said.

Both Skelly and Lane have been targeted by Mecham supporters, who launched recall efforts against the lawmakers. Both recall movements have stalled.

Skelly also was the target of a FBI probe into his dealings in horse racing at the time of the poll. He has since been cleared of any wrong-doing.

Warner campaign in recall race to end if Mofford runs

PHOENIX (AP) — Gubernatorial hopeful Carolyn Warner put her campaign against impeached Republican Gov. Evan Mecham on hold Monday and said she will drop out of the seven-way recall race entirely if acting Gov. Rose Mofford's name is on the ballot.

Warner, a Democrat, as is Mofford, had said as late as Friday she planned to stay in the race no matter what.

But at a series of news conferences throughout the state Monday, the former state school superintendent and 1986 Democratic gubernatorial candidate said she had reconsidered over the weekend and was "determined to be a part of the solution, not a part of the problem."

Previously, Warner had said she would withdraw in favor of Mofford only if it was guaranteed that Mofford's name would be on the May 17 ballot and that Mofford would campaign actively.

But Arizona's resign-to-run law prevents incumbents from seeking another office until the last year of their current term, and Mofford, elected to a four-year term as secretary of state in 1986, fears that declaring for governor would cost her both her elected post as secretary of state and her temporary post as acting governor during Mecham's impeachment trial.

On Friday, after Democratic party activist Mike Morgan announced he would go to court to challenge efforts by a Draft Mofford committee to get around the resign-to-run law by acting without Mofford's formal consent, Warner said she would press forward with her campaign whatever happened.

But on Monday, Warner said it would be self-serving for her to ignore the fact that Mofford, as acting governor, was in the best position to represent the Democratic party in the recall. Candidates are placed on the ballot without party affiliation listed, however.

"All of us believed that by now the confusion would have been cleared up over whether or not acting Gov. Mofford's name could appear on the recall ballot," Warner said. "In light of the ambiguity of the individual facts and circumstances which may arise, these issues can only be definitively determined by a court of law."

"I remain determined to be a part of the solution, not a part of the problem, so I want the people of Arizona to know that if it is determined that Rose Mofford's name can be legally on the recall election ballot, I will ask that my name be removed," Warner said. "I would never hold the Democratic party or progressive state government hostage to my own political self-interest."

The news took Warner supporters and others by surprise.



Carolyn Warner

"I'm just as shocked as anybody else," said Janie Mata, a Warner press aide.

"I'll have to wait and see what the courts say," Mofford said at a photo session. "This is the first I've heard of it."

Mecham was on the witness stand at his Senate impeachment trial Monday, and aides to former Republican Congressman John Rhodes, another recall candidate, had no immediate comment on Warner's move.

But the other major candidate in the seven-way race, GOP National Committeeman Jack Londen, said "I am a Republican, and I am going to stay on the ballot."

On Sunday, a poll by *The Arizona Republic* and Phoenix television station KPNX indicated that Mecham would be "unacceptable" to 54 percent of Arizona's voters but also would be one of the front-runners if the recall election were held today. The winner needs only a plurality, not a majority, of the votes cast.

Mecham and Mofford, a Democrat, tied in the poll, each winning support from 34 percent of the 808 voters surveyed statewide who said they were most likely to cast ballots in the recall election.

Mecham was listed by 54 percent of those polled as being the candidate "you could not see yourself voting for under any circumstances."

By contrast, Mofford was labeled as an unacceptable candidate by 24 percent of the poll respondents who are most likely to vote.

HILLEL PRESENTS . . .

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Friday April 1st. at 6:45 pm
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Reservations needed by Thursday 3/31
or \$3 extra for late reservations.

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Friday, April 8th
Students—\$4.00
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Reservations needed by Friday 4/1
Meet at Hillel at 5:00 pm
and enjoy the sunset at
South Mountain Park.

PASSOVER MEAL PLAN

Lunches—4/4, 4/6, and 4/7 at 12:15 pm
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All 7 Meals \$15.00

Non-Students—3 Lunches \$10, 4 dinners \$15
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Reservations must be made by Friday, 4/1

For Reservations or Information call: 967-7563

ASU MAN and WOMAN of the YEAR



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Applications available at the Associated Students Office, MU Room 208, MU Information Desk, and the Alumni Center.

All applications are due to the Associated Students Office by:

5 p.m. THURSDAY, April 14, 1988.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 965-3161.

*Awards are presented at the annual awards banquet April 29, 1988

ALL MAY, SUMMER and FALL 1988
GRADUATES ARE ELIGIBLE

The ASASU Executive race: A long-shot or Willy Jr?

Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor



Jay Greenberg probably will not become ASASU executive vice president. And that's too bad.

Greenberg, a junior economics major, originally planned to run for the ASASU Senate this spring. But he decided a few weeks ago to try for "something more challenging." A challenge is definitely what he's going to get, because Greenberg decided to run for the Executive office too late to get his name on the official ballot.

Undeterred, Greenberg has chosen to run as a write-in candidate. Long-time ASASU staffers say candidates have won write-in campaigns before, but nobody can remember how far back in the dark annals of time this event supposedly occurred — or who the political wizard was that beat the incredible odds against such a pencil and paper victory.

The saying goes: "Never ask the people to do anything more complicated for you than to vote." But Greenberg is requesting much more than that from the ASU student body — not only does he want students to ask for a write-in ballot and write down his name, but he also wants them to tell him what they want out of ASASU.

All of which is rather unusual. Most of the time candidates tend to tell students what they are going to get out of student government if they are elected. Feedback is not a high priority.

But Greenberg has made feedback the cornerstone of his campaign. On the back of his campaign flyers, titled "Results . . . Not Rhetoric," is a questionnaire, asking students what areas of ASASU they would like to get involved in and for suggestions to improve student programming.

The questionnaires are meant to be returned to the ASASU offices in the MU, to be used by the four executive candidates that happen to come out victorious during the April 5 and 6 elections.

The soft-spoken Greenberg says he has served on University committees, has some experience working with administrators and has attended all this year's Senate meetings to familiarize himself with parliamentary procedure and the issues. Nevertheless, he is a political neophyte on campus.

He is not a polished public speaker, he does not claim to have all the details about campus problems or the job of executive vice president — which consists of managing ASASU's \$1 million budget and presiding over the Senate — and he lacks the contacts and clout of an ASASU insider.

pertinent issues and quality programs — programs the students tell ASASU they want via his questionnaires and other input. Simple but effective.

His inexperience and political naivete would not be disadvantages but healthy assets as ASASU executive vice president, and they would be a breath of fresh air after the administration of the current VP, Will Daly, and his hand-picked successor — Greenberg's opponent — Matt Niemeyer.

Niemeyer is Daly's protege, his assistant as Exec and eyewitness to Daly's mismanagement of the Senate and the manipulative games he has played with the

procedure in Senate several times to speak out against pieces of legislation — something that is unproprietous for an Exec to do. His leadership of the Senate has bordered on the incompetent and has contributed to longer senate meetings and less productivity.

His back-office political moves and game-playing — including replacing and rearranging Senate committee chairmen in mid-semester — are infamous.

Hardly a neutral leader.

Daly also promised to revitalize the College Council system, the foundation of ASU student government. Today the College Councils are every bit as disorganized as a year ago and they teeter on the brink of extinction.

Daly has failed miserably as Exec, yet his clone — Niemeyer — is campaigning on an identical platform.

Matt talks like Will, acts like Will and has gotten where he is because of Will.

They even look a little alike.

Matt Niemeyer is Willy Jr.

And with Daly in Senate (he is running for a College of Liberal Arts seat) the two of them will be able to continue running the legislative body.

A year of Daly was bad. A full year of Willy Jr. and Daly together will insure the continuation of political games in the Exec office. That would be worse.

Greenberg is facing a tough battle. But it is hoped that the student body will take enough time to look closely at an alternative candidate and make the effort to vote for someone who will work competently for them, not play games.

The words on Niemeyer's flyer, undoubtedly prepared before Greenberg's entry into the race, sum up Willy Jr.'s qualifications for Exec.

Below "Niemeyer" and a large checkmark in big, green type, is his campaign slogan: "Capable. Experienced. The Only Choice."

Capable? Doubtful. Experienced? Perhaps in ways to abuse power and get what you want by being an ASASU insider.

The Only Choice?

Not anymore.

Not if you can write.



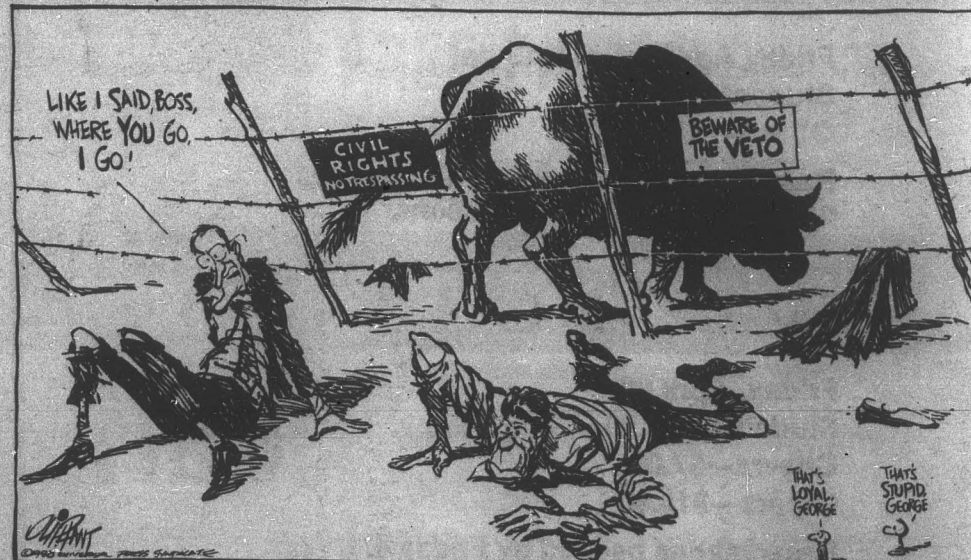
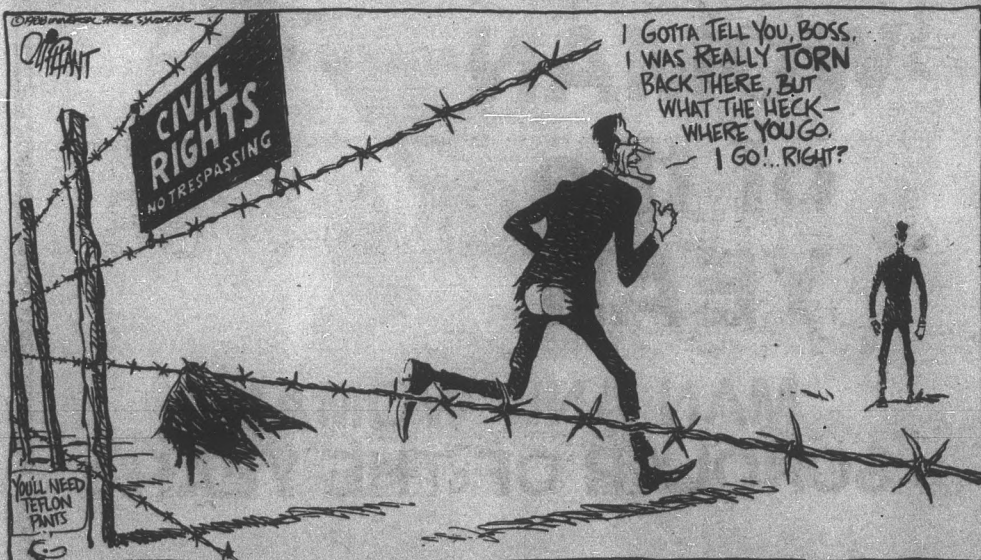
He is an anti-politician.

And that is what makes his candidacy interesting.

Greenberg is not into the junior politico power games or personal gain like some ASASU insiders. He simply promises to enforce proper parliamentary procedure in Senate and channel the Senate's efforts into

senators and college council members.

Twelve months ago, Daly promised to be a neutral leader of the Senate, to direct but not to lobby senators. He lived up to that promise by writing a letter to the *State Press* urging students to ask their senators not to vote for a certain funding bill. He even violated the rules of parliamentary



quotable

"The difference between politics and statesmanship is philosophy."
— Will and Ariel Durant

LETTER POLICY

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor. Bring letters to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center. Photo I.D. is required.

Letters may also be addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-1502.

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PRODUCTION: Phil Delmont, Leighann Green, Mark McKinney, Bruce Peterson, Michael Quinn, Denver Sasser, Lynne Senzak.

The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe AZ 85287. Newsroom: 985-2292. Advertising & Production: 985-7572

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

George goes mouth to mouth with cats in Washington

Hunter S. Thompson
North American Syndicate

Skinner called from Washington last week and warned me that I was dangerously wrong and ignorant about George Bush. "I know you won't want to hear this," he said, "but George is an utterly different person from the one he appears to be and from the one you've been whipping on, for that matter. I thought you should know . . ."

I put him on hold and said I would call him back after the Kentucky-Maryland game. I had given 5 points, and Kentucky was ahead by 7 with 18 seconds to go . . . George Bush meant nothing to me, at that moment. The whole campaign was like the sound of some radio far up the street.

But Skinner persisted, for some reason . . . He was trying to tell me something. He was saying that Bush was not what he seemed to be — that somewhere inside him were the seeds of a genuine philosopher king.

"He is smarter than Thomas Jefferson," Skinner said. "He has the potential to stand taller in history than both of the Roosevelts put together."

I was shocked. "You lying swine," I said. "Who paid you to say these things? Why are you calling me?"

"It's for your own good," he said. "I'm just trying to help you." He took a call on

one of his other lines, then came back to me in a blaze of disconnected gibberish.

"Listen to me," he was saying. "I was with him last night, all alone. We sat in front of the fireplace and burned big logs and listened to music and drank whiskey and he got a little weepy, but I told him not to worry about it, and he said he was the only living voice of Bobby Kennedy in American politics today."

"No," I said. "Don't tell me that swill. It's too horrible. I depend on you for more than that."

I laughed. It was crazy. Here was Gene Skinner, one of the meanest and most cynical hit men in politics, telling me that he'd spent the last two nights arguing with George Bush about the true meaning of Plato's Republic and the Parable of the Caves, smoking Djarum cigarettes and weeping distractedly while they kept playing and replaying Leonard Cohen tunes on his old Nakamichi tape machine.

"Yeah," Skinner said, "he still carries that 350 with the Halliburton case, the one he's carried for years . . . He loves music, really high rock and roll. He has tapes of Alice Stuart that he made himself on the Nak."

Ye Gods, I thought. They've finally turned him; he's gone belly-up. How did he get my phone number?

"You hideous punk! Don't call me any more!" I yelled at him. "I'm moving to Hawaii next week. I know where you've been for the last two years. Stay away from me!"

"You fool!" he shouted. "Where were you when we were looking for you in New Orleans last week? We hung around for

three days. George wanted to hook up with the Neville Brothers. We were traveling incognito." And now he was telling me that Bush — half mad on cheap gin and hubris, with 16 states already locked up on Super Tuesday — showed up at the New Orleans airport on Sunday night with only one bodyguard and a black 928 Porsche with smoked windows and Argentine license plates.

. . .

It was hard to accept. Skinner was a professional, I knew, and Bush was a former director of the CIA. It was a strange mix: and especially strange, given Skinner's bizarre fix on Bush, which made me very uneasy.

"You know why he likes me?" he said. "He likes me because I know poems. He loves poetry. He can do Annabel Lee from top to bottom." At that point his voice got blurry:

"It was many and many a year ago, in a kingdom by the sea . . ." He paused for a minute, then went on in a very dreamy voice, which disturbed me. "And this maiden she lived no other thought than to love and be loved by me . . . I was a child and she was a child in this kingdom by the sea: But we loved with a love that was more than love . . ."

"That's enough," I said. "I can't stand it. The idea of George Bush cruising around New Orleans and quoting the works of Edgar Allan Poe is more than I can handle."

"That's nothing," Skinner replied. "He can sing every song that Bob Dylan ever wrote. He plays the Dobro. He has the second Dobro ever made in its original case. Incredible, incredible."

I laughed harshly, but he seemed not to notice.

"And he loves animals," Skinner said. "Animals are the only thing he loves more than music."

"I saw him rescue a dead cat and try to bring it back to life," he said, "right out in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue. He put his head right down on the animal's lips and blew his own breath down its throat . . . People hooted and cheered him, and a big crowd gathered, but he kept right on."

. . .

I felt sick and said nothing. Skinner rambled on, drifting from one demented story to another, like he was talking about the Maharishi. It made no sense at all.


None of it did, for that matter. George Bush was a mean crook from Texas. He had no friends, and nobody in Washington wanted to be seen with him on the streets at night. There was something queasy about him, they said — a sense of something grown back into itself, like a dead animal . . . It was impossible that he could be roaming around Washington or New Orleans at night, jabbering Dylan Thomas and picking up dead cats.

There was something very wrong about it — deeply wrong, even queer . . . Yet Skinner seemed to believe these things, and he wanted me to believe them.

Why? It was like hearing that Ivan Boesky had written "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," or that Ed Meese wakes up every morning and hurls a \$100 bill across the Potomac.

I hung up the phone and felt crazy. Then I walked back to the hotel in the rain.

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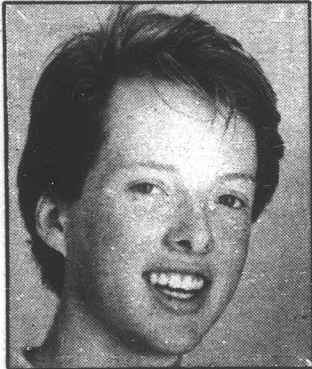
This is the first installment in a series of previews on the race for the 20 Associated Students senatorial seats representing the University's 10 colleges. There are no candidates in the College of Nursing. ASASU elections will be held April 5 through 6.

Two students are running for the two Associated Students senate positions in the College of Engineering. Candidates are incumbent Yousef Hashimi, a junior aerospace engineering major and Chris Sullivan, a senior engineering major. Each candidate was asked seven questions during a State Press interview.

What are two of your goals that you would accomplish if you are elected?

Hashimi: "To maintain pressure on the administration concerning the situation of open hearings for expansion, specifically West Hall. Secondly, the reason I got involved in ASASU — campus funding."

"In particular, I would like to change the bylaws concerning campus funding of events that are of a political nature."



Chris Sullivan

Sullivan: "I would like to get Coke products back instead of Pepsi and try to decrease the number of fines that have to do with parking enforcement. I understand it's quite a bit."

What is your position on campus growth and on campus destruction, especially West Hall?

Hashimi: "I voted in favor of open hearings."

I'm strongly in favor of maintaining pressure on the administration to have open hearings for all campus expansion, specifically West Hall."

Sullivan: "Campus growth is important. It's the only way you can look to the future. But West hall is a link to the past for ASU, and it's one of the only buildings we have here that isn't put up in the regular square-box manner. Destroying it would be losing something for ASU."

What is your position on the senator apathy problem and what would you do to improve involvement?

Hashimi: "If the shoe fits wear it, and I'm not wearing it because the shoe doesn't fit. I personally feel I am the antithesis of apathy. I think the voters need to be critical of the senate candidates to make sure that they are going to be active."

Sullivan: "You cannot really babysit senators. They're really on the honor system. You can improve attendance by publicizing meetings more."

What is the biggest problem facing ASU students today?

Hashimi: "The biggest problem facing ASU students today is the increasing lack of touch between administration, faculty and students. It is becoming an impersonal society. I think lack of community, the lack of oneness, is a problem."

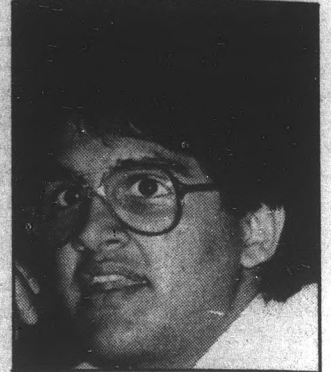
Sullivan: "I'd say the lack of funding by ASU has put a crimp on the school. A while ago they had to drop classes at the beginning of the semester because funding was taken away from ASU."

**ASASU coverage
reported by
Victor Barajas and Kelly Pearce**

There seems to be a money crisis all the time. It puts a strain on students because they keep on raising tuition."

What is the biggest problem facing students in your college?

Hashimi: "I think the biggest problem for students in the engineering college is the ongoing changes taking place in our college and the ongoing battle between research and education."



Yousef Hashimi

But I think the most important thing is class schedules — being able to maintain the classes that they want, when they want them. The engineering school is advancing so fast, so rapidly and making great changes, but students cannot change as fast as the system is."

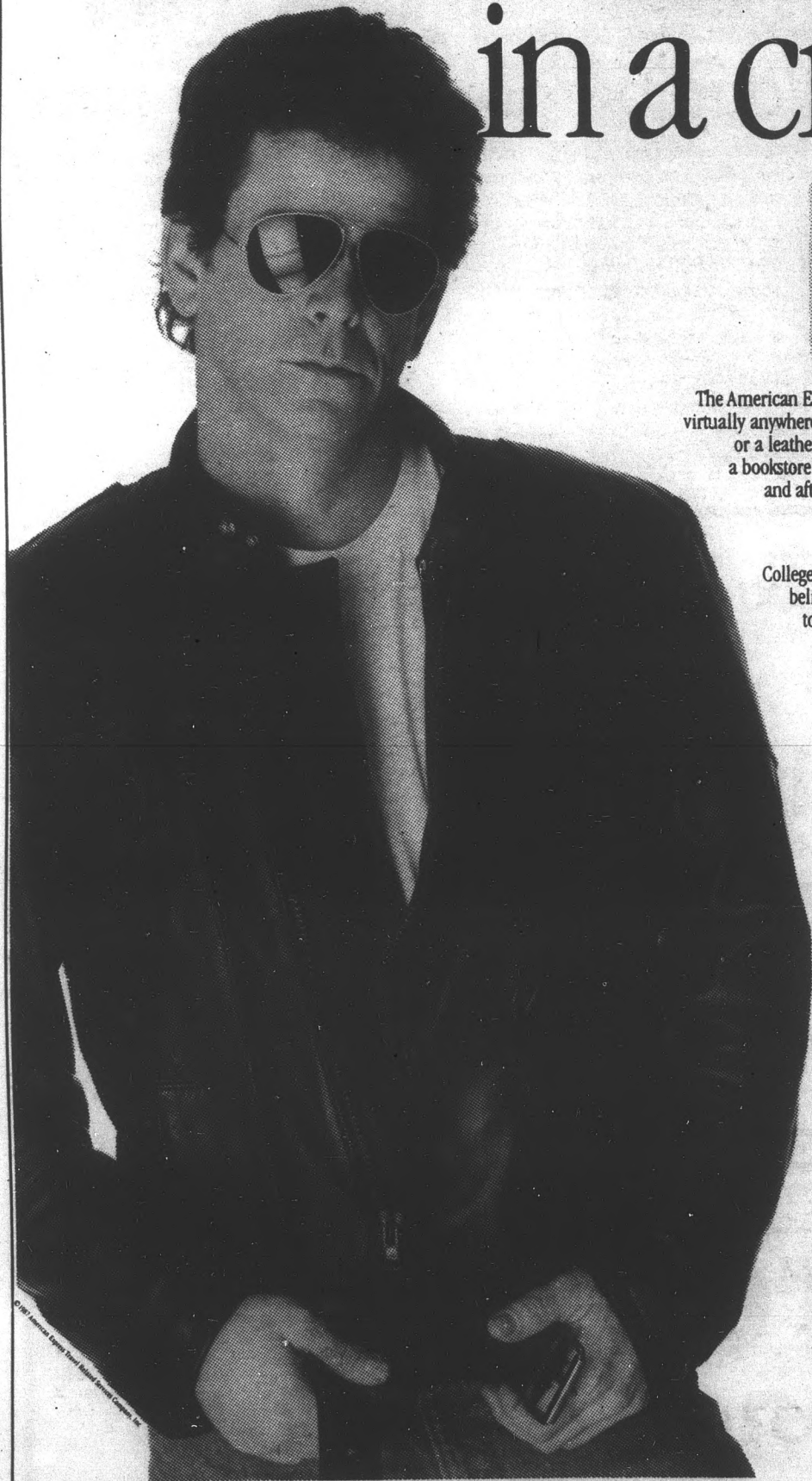
Sullivan: "Recognition of the college as a national engineering school."

How do you plan to go about solving these two problems?

Hashimi: "Good programming is already happening and should continue to happen. Another thing is the bookstore issue. If faculty and students can work together to come to some kind of understanding as to how books are priced and come up with a system."

Sullivan: "We need to encourage the University to sponsor engineering students to national competitions, as well as sponsoring professors to participate in the national engineering conventions."

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Senate candidates state views on ASU issues

Three students are running for the two Associated Students senate positions in the College of Business. Candidates are Stephanie Anderson, a senior business major, Abedon Fimbres, a sophomore business administration major and Todd D. Rubenstein, a junior business major. Each candidate was asked seven questions during a State Press interview.

What are two of your goals that you would accomplish if you are elected?

Anderson: "One goal is to see something done on campus for students who are working their ways through college. Most students on campus are working, and there is not a whole lot to offer that population. Another thing is to bring about professional standards for the University and the College of Business."

Fimbres: "One of the reasons that I am running for senator is that there seems to be a lack of interest, and my primary goal would be to have the students become more involved. I'd like to be a real active member of the senate."

Rubenstein: "I want to get the optimum representation from the business college that I can. I want to be becoming available to public constituencies, organizations and students. Not only in my college but in the colleges of my constituents."

What is your position on campus growth and on campus destruction, especially West Hall?

Anderson: "As far as the old buildings are concerned, I am in favor of renovating them. At the same time, I feel like the school has to accommodate facilities for the future, and there's no way we can stop students from coming in."

Fimbres: "When you're dealing with an issue like West Hall, I think we have to organize more open forums and let the students give more input, because that's where the most impact would be."



Stephanie Anderson

Rubenstein: "There's a lot of good points for and against the destruction of West Hall. One has to do with the alumni attitude that if there is continued destruction, they're not going to recognize their own colleges. On the other hand, updating ASU to a more contemporary facility to accommodate a better academic institution is vital for its success. But I am in favor of preservation of the older buildings."

What is your position on the senator apathy problem and what would you do to improve involvement?

Anderson: "I feel it is the responsibility of the students to get out and vote for someone responsible. They (ASASU) also need to set up rules for senators."

Fimbres: "One of the problems, which has to do with campus organizations, is that you have a group of individuals who get involved, and they get tired of doing all of the work without any help. Therefore, there is a lack of involvement."

Rubenstein: "I think it's a problem myself. We're all guilty of it. It's hard to get involved in such a large school where there's a lot of nameless people."

What is the biggest problem facing ASU students today?

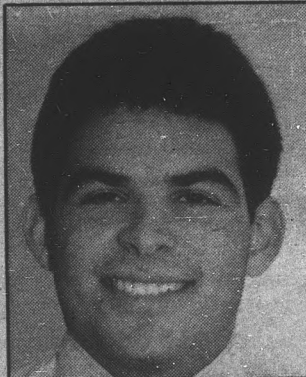
Anderson: "I think stress is a major problem — students having to achieve in school, then in the real world. Also, choosing their major properly."

Fimbres: "There is a lack of involvement with commuter students. They are left out of activities all of the time, and I'd like to see commuters catered to more. Somehow, I want to get commuter students more involved."

Rubenstein: "The ever-increasing situation of anonymity and lack of involvement among students."

What is the biggest problem facing students in your college?

Anderson: "The appearance of the College of Business at ASU hasn't been good in the past. I want to bring more standards to the college, so that we will gain more respect. Also, a lot of students don't get jobs right out of college."



Abedon Fimbres

Fimbres: "The dropout rate."

Rubenstein: "The involvement is very low. The business college is the second largest school. Business students are usually very busy, and I would like to see more of them involved in clubs and organizations, because there are a lot of opportunities for them."

How do you plan to go about solving these problems?

Anderson: "I know we can really press the administration to do something, and that's what we're here for. If we don't get a response, we keep at it until we do. I want to develop a program for the College of Business, to somehow work their way into a job situation so they can get some experience in their major."

Fimbres: "Not on my own, but if there's some way we can develop a better voice for students, the administration would become more aware of this problem and eventually listen more. One of the ways to get students more involved is to get them more involved with our college council, because it has a lot of potential."

Rubenstein: "I would encourage a lot more campus activities as far as including, not only the fraternity system, which does get involved a lot, but for students who are just getting adjusted to the college. Anything like an orientation week is an option."

Do you describe yourself as conservative or liberal on the political spectrum?

Anderson: "Conservative, but at the same time, I'm not afraid to stand up for what is right."

Fimbres: "I'm pretty much in the middle. It depends on the issues."

Rubenstein: "I consider myself a liberal, but I am becoming more conservative as I become older."

ASU's study abroad programs good bargain, director says

By TERESA OWEN
State Press

The opportunity for students to study abroad is becoming easier and less expensive, according to William Davie, director of International Programs at ASU.

International Programs can save students up to \$1,500 to \$4,000 depending on the length of the study abroad, Davie said.

By working with International Programs, students will remain under the same course requirement catalog, and classes taken abroad are considered as if they were taken at ASU, he said.

"ASU's programs are cost effective,"

Davie said. "The programs are available and are relatively inexpensive."

The cost to study abroad for a semester through the program at ASU is \$4,000 to \$5,000 and for a year it is \$9,000 to \$10,000, he said. Other agencies will charge up to \$14,000 to \$15,000 to study abroad for a year.

During the past three years, International Programs has expanded to include more countries in its programs and to offer more programs to the students.

"We want to see more students study abroad and become more globally aware," Davie said.

Countries such as Spain and Italy are

being added to the program, Davie said.

Exchange programs and study abroad are the two most common types of programs. Exchange programs swap the same number of students at ASU with another university abroad. The cost of the program includes tuition, room and board. Study abroad programs, which cost a small fee, are programs that arrange to send an ASU student to a university overseas rather than sending an entire group.

"It is a good experience," Davie said, "There has not been one student that has not had a good experience."

"The best part of the program is what I

learned culturally and in the classroom," said Chad Troutwine, who studied in London last semester. "Anyone who is serious about academics should spend time in Europe."

Davie said there are private agencies that offer the opportunity to study abroad, however, many of the universities students may attend through these agencies are not accredited, meaning that credits earned at the institution will not transfer back to ASU. He added that students could also lose financial aid by going through another agency.

Other agencies provide only a "hassle value" program, Davie said.

Let Me Get Right To The Point . . .

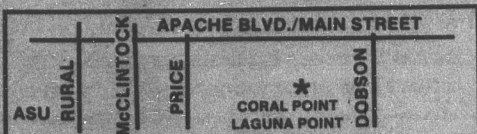
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Award-winning author divines world's economic future

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

Socio-economic futurist Robert Theobald spoke on "Education and the Future" Monday as part of ASU's Academic Excellence Week '88.

Theobald, 57, says that since he began developing economic directions for the future in the early 1960s, his central message "has been the inevitability of fundamental change in Western and world cultures because of revolutions in weaponry, computers and robots, perceptions of human rights, as well as our understandings of our environment and biology."

Theobald, speaking in front of an audience of about 65 in the MU Arizona Room, said that education and its relationship to the future is a "tricky" subject because "there is no agreement at all about the future world we are moving into."

"The world we live in seems to me a little strange," said Theobald, the author of "The Rapids of Change," winner of the New

Options Book of the Year award. "The tools we have to make sense of it don't work anymore."

Theobald said he believes the problem with today's educational system is the emphasis placed on data and information as opposed to working knowledge.

"What we are still trying to do in the educational system is ingurgitate and regurgitate information. . . . That's not what education is all about," Theobald said.

Education should, Theobald said, teach people to learn on a life-long basis and cooperate with each other instead of compete as in a testing situation.

"Tests don't measure anything but how to take tests," he said. "They don't correlate with later life."

Theobald criticized teachers unwilling to work for a change in the educational system.

"A teacher who teaches and never learns is not a good teacher," he said.

Theobald predicted that society has only begun to see the impact of computers. He

said that the educational system should work with this fundamental systems change.

"Any task that can be constructed will be able to be done by the computer, but we're still educating students to do these structured tasks," he said.

A great deal of importance is placed on learning a variety of communications languages — physics, music and economics, to name a few — by Theobald, who says the languages help people to understand the world.

"The more ways people can see the world, the less likely they are to be blindsided," he said.

The economist also discussed the weaponry issue and said that if today's society is to avoid war, society will have to change.

"We can no longer afford to live in a world of violence," he said. "We have to realize that . . . conflict can lead to creativity."

Theobald said that Arizona handles diversity badly but must learn to utilize the

skills of its minority groups.

"In the '60s, '70s and into the '80s people were told, 'You may get into the white-male world as long as you act like whites and males,'" Theobald said. "We are now shifting from a macho society into a more caring, cooperative, compassionate one, and we need to look at the skills women and minorities can bring to our culture."

Theobald said that he does not agree with those who say today's younger generation is apathetic.

"(I think) you are baffled and frustrated and angry at a world that doesn't make sense," he said.

To those who say young people are too concerned with making money, Theobald said, "We (America's older generation) haven't given you much space to talk about alternatives."

Theobald, who calls himself a "hopeful realist," has an M.B.A. in economics from Cambridge University in England.

Academic Excellence Week offers variety of features

The following is a schedule of events for Academic Excellence Week, which runs through Thursday.

Tuesday:

•10 a.m. through 1 p.m. — Excellence on the Mall. Information about academic honor-societies will be available on the Mall by Old Main. Theater students will perform during lunch hour.

•7:30 p.m. — Dr. Warren Van Egmond of the University Honors Program will conduct a historical tour of the stars in the University Planetarium, located in the Physical Sciences Building, Room B-350.

Wednesday:

•8 a.m. through 2:30 p.m. — Shadow Day. The top juniors from Maricopa County high schools will shadow ASU student

volunteers for a first-hand look at University life. The event is sponsored by Golden Key and Undergraduate Admissions.

•8 a.m. — Student Foundation Scholarship Award Breakfast. Recipients of the Student Foundation Scholarships will be honored. Sponsors, in addition to the Foundation, are the Pepsi Bottling Company and the Greater Phoenix Chapter of the ASU Alumni Association.

•10 a.m. through 1 p.m. — Excellence on the Mall by the MU. Presented in cooperation with the MU Activities Board's Annual Arts and Crafts Festival. Complimentary balloons will be distributed by Order of Omega.

•11 a.m. through 2 p.m. — ASASU Lecture Series presents Vremya, Soviet-American journalist, in the MU Rendezvous Lounge. Commentary on videos of Soviet television.

•7:30 p.m. — Public lecture. Vremya, Soviet-American journalist.

Thursday:

•10 a.m. through 1 p.m. — Excellence on the Mall by Noble and Engineering. Complimentary bookmarks will be distributed by Order of Omega.

•Noon through 1:30 p.m. — University Honors Program Faculty Recognition Luncheon in the MU Turquoise Room. ASU Vice President C. Roland Haden will be the guest speaker.

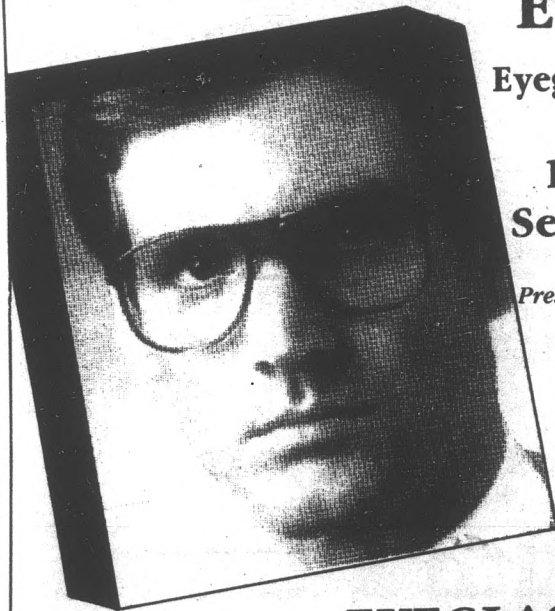
•3 p.m. through 4 p.m. — University Honors Students discussion with ASU President J. Russell Nelson in the MU Mohave Room.

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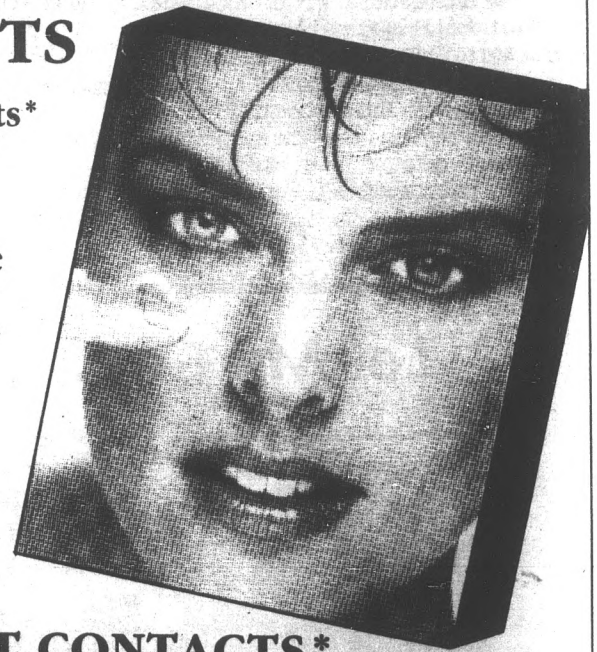
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ASU chosen as testing ground for Pepsi 'credit cards'

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

ASU has been chosen by Pepsi-Cola Co. as the sole testing ground for a new vending machine concept that allows students to buy soft drinks on "credit."

Ten new soft-drink machines, placed on campus Feb. 24, permit students to use an Infocard to buy the soft drink of their choice. The plastic Infocard was previously used by students to make photocopies on selected copy machines only but can now also buy

liquid refreshment.

"It's completely convenient," said Mark Ell, 21, a senior business management major and Pepsi's campus representative. "It easily fits in a wallet or purse, and you don't have to carry change."

Tom Stitz, marketing equipment manager for Pepsi, said ASU and Pepsi are the first ones to test this idea.

"I feel that it's the wave of the future," he said.

Stitz said ASU was chosen because of the

diversity of students on campus and because a card program already exists here.

"We know there is a cross-section market at ASU," he said. "Also, the cards are already at ASU. It would be a new educational concept anywhere else."

Mike Schultz, president of Copy Data Technology, the company that produces the cards and the copy and vending machine's computerized slots, said that the cards are designed to make life easier for students.

"Coins are a real pain in the neck," he said. "Coin jams can kill you. One nickel can put a whole machine out of operation."

Schultz said that because ASU is one of his company's oldest and most successful copier accounts, the school was a "good flagship" for Pepsi's test. Also, Arizona's weather made ASU ideal, he said.

"It's in an area where lots of drinks are sold because of the high temperatures," he said.

Students can get an Infocard at card dispensing machines in the copy centers in Hayden and Noble libraries and in the MU next to the Pepsi vending machines.

"You put in \$5 and the machine will give you a card with \$5 worth of credit," Ell said. When students need to "recharge" their cards, they can take them to the MU basement, where a separate machine will renew credit in varying amounts, he added.

The new Pepsi vending machines are located in the MU basement (2 of them),

College of Business, Language and Literature Building, Social Science Building, Engineering A-wing, Physical Science Building, Palo Verde East, Manzanita Residence Hall and Physical Education West.

The Infocard is used by inserting it in a slot above the coin slot. A visual display screen asks for a selection. The soft drink is dispensed, and the card is returned with a new credit balance.

Ell warns against using other cards in the machines.

"Some of the students are throwing in ASU I.D. cards," he said, adding that the machines will keep unauthorized cards.

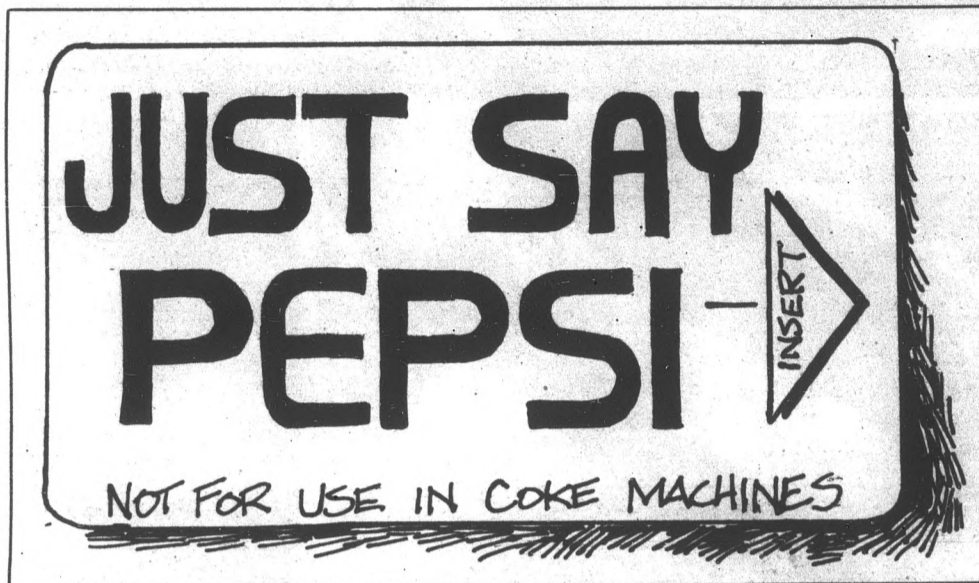
However, Stitz said CDT is working on a program to return invalid cards, and it should be in effect by Friday.

The test will end when the semester is over, Stitz said. Pepsi will then analyze the results and see if there were any pitfalls, he said.

"If it is successful, we will expand the program to all the machines at ASU," he said.

Schultz said his company is monitoring the machines daily to determine the results of the test. He said Pepsi heard about the success his company had with the copier system on campus and came to him with the idea of extending it to their machines.

"We have tons of cards out on campus," he said. "We will put out more card dispensers if the program is successful."



Garth Heckel/State Press

Rally, march will protest violent crimes against women

By CARRI MITCHELL
State Press

Students are being encouraged to "take back the night" this Wednesday as part of a rally and march aimed at increasing awareness of violent crimes against women.

ASU's Office of Student Affairs is sponsoring the rally and march, which will begin at 6 p.m. in front of Palo Verde Main Residence Hall.

Ruth Fassinger, ASU counselor in the Department of Counseling and Consultation, said studies indicate one out of every three women will be raped during their lifetimes, yet the crime is often under-reported.

"The number of rapes reported each year is estimated to be about half of what is actually committed," she said.

The rally, called "Take Back the Night," is an annual event that began back in the 1970s to protest violence against women.

This year's rally will feature two speakers discussing different aspects of violent crimes.

State Sen. Carolyn Walker will speak on marital rape and Maureen Jones Ryan, the executive director of the Sexual Assault Recovery Institute and the Governor's Commission Against Rape, will speak on sexual assault.

The rally will also feature poetry readings, personal

testimonies, music performances and self-defense demonstrations.

Following the rally there will be a women's candlelight march, during which a men's forum will be held by Joel Hutchinson, also a counselor in the Counseling and Consultation Department.

Fassinger said male participation is important.

"We want to focus on ways men can help with the issues of sexual violence during the men's forum. We hope to have plenty of male participants," she said.

Wednesday, Mary Koss, a Kent State psychologist, will speak on date rape at noon in the Student Services Building.

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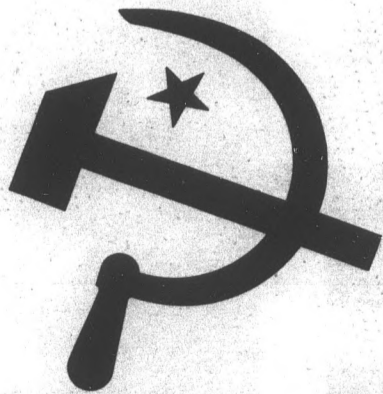
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Creationist, evolutionist to debate issue based on evidence

By TERESA OWEN
State Press

For decades, creationists and evolutionists have argued the origins of life. Creation-evolution debates have been the centers of controversy. Tomorrow, a creationist and evolutionist will once again debate the issues.

Creationist Dr. Walter Brown Jr. and evolutionist Dr. Robert Dietz will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room to argue only a few of the many issues. Only scientific evidence will be debated.

Brown, from the Center for Scientific Creation, said his main emphasis will be that scientific evidence supports creation

and opposes evolution. For example, he said that life is too complex to be formed by natural processes, and that there are different origins for man and other mammals.

Dietz, an ASU geology professor, said that life has evolved. Recapitulation, repeated stages of evolutionary growth, is proof that man and other animals have evolved.

Brown said he will also debate that the earth is relatively young, about 6,000 to 8,000 years. However, Dietz said that radiometric dating proves that the earth is 4.55 billion years old, plus or minus 2 percent.

The features of the earth were created by a recent worldwide flood and that there are

fossils that support this, Brown said.

But Dietz said that the features of the earth were not instantly formed as a result of a recent catastrophe but were formed over millions of years.

Brown said he will address three main beliefs of creationists that are often misunderstood by the public:

•Creationists do not want religious doctrines taught in the schools.

•Creationists want all scientific evidence on life origins presented in the schools. This includes origins of life, astronomical, physical and earth sciences.

•Creationists want opposing evidence taught if evolution is taught in the schools.

Brown said that he will only have time to cite about 30 examples of evidence in support of creation.

"The evolution structure is coming unglued," Brown said.

But Dietz said that the creation is a religion and that these ideas have been passed down by the U.S. Supreme Court and other courts in decisions regarding creation-evolution issues.

"The public should trust those who have brought TV, transistors and polio vaccinations," said Dietz.

The debate is being sponsored by the Liberal Arts College Council.

Trial

Continued from page 1.

Pontiac in financial dire straits during July 1987, when Mecham borrowed the \$80,000. An accountant who audited Mecham's business records testified the dealership would have bounced \$67,000 of checks if Mecham had not borrowed the protocol money.

Mecham's January inaugural ball raised \$92,000, which was transferred into an account at Valley National Bank.

Mecham attorney Jerris Leonard attempted to undermine

the validity of an agreement made between Mecham's inaugural ball committee and the Maricopa County attorney's office. The tactic brought a landslide of objections from prosecutors, most of which Gordon agreed with.

But Leonard persisted, and Gordon issued the attorney a calm but stern warning.

"I'm going to give you a chance to kind of collect yourself now and think (about) what's going to happen," Gordon said

and called for an abrupt, early ending to the day.

The county attorney and Mecham's inaugural committee agreed early last year that if the protocol fund was used in the best interests of the state and not employed to retire campaign debts, criminal charges of collecting donations that exceeded state law limits would not be pursued.

Mecham testified his committee did not brief him about the agreement's details.

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- Do you feel depressed about your body image?
- Have you felt isolated from your family and friends?
- Do others try to get you to eat more, even though you think you look "fine"?

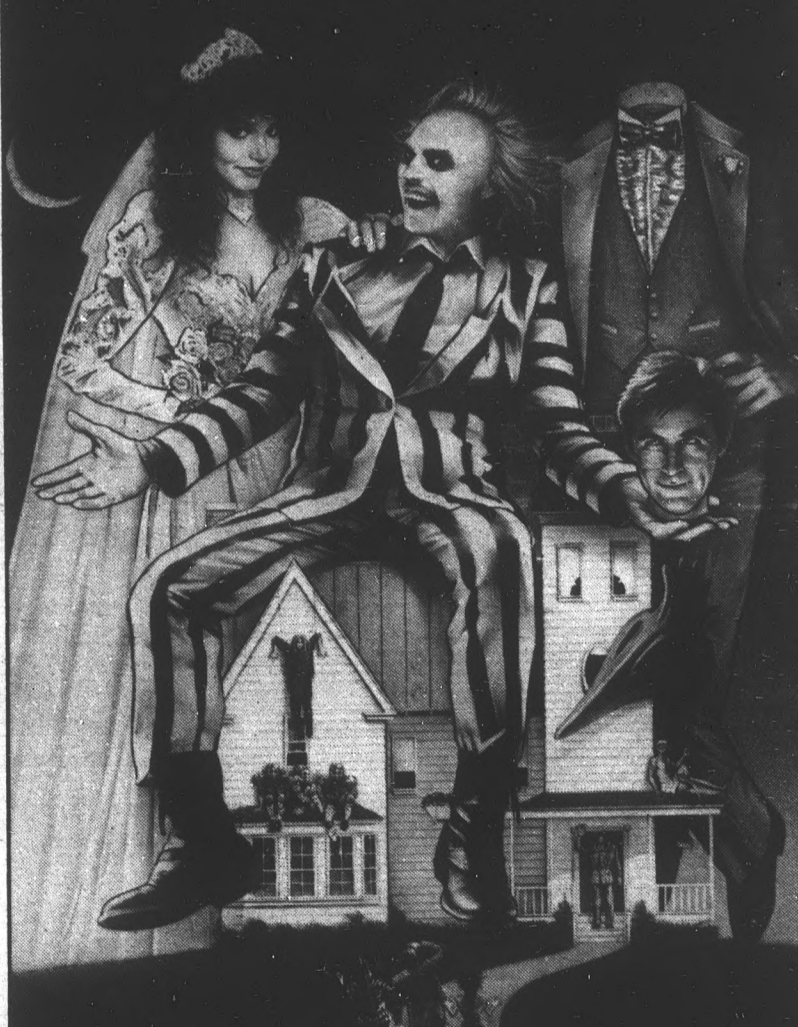
If you answered "Yes" to one or more of these questions, call to set up an appointment for an evaluation. 941-8002. If you have questions for us, please call. We'll help you get control of your eating so you can get control of your life.



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produced by Michael Bender Larry Wilson and Richard Rushmore directed by Tim Burton

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90-year-old Tempe woman sexually assaulted

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 90-year-old Tempe woman was sexually assaulted inside her apartment early Sunday, left in shock, then attacked again 25 minutes later, police said. She was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for a medical examination and released.

Police said a 25-year-old man with a dark complexion pried open a living room window and entered the woman's apartment in the 1300 block of West Fourth Street about 4:30 a.m.

He entered the woman's bedroom, covered her mouth and nose with his hands so she could not breathe and assaulted her.

The suspect left the woman paralyzed by shock, then returned 25 minutes later and assaulted her again. He threatened to kill her if she told anyone, police said.

The incident was not reported to police until 6:04 p.m., after she told her son.

In other incidents:

•A 24-year-old Tempe woman, who had liposuction surgery for weight loss and had been taking over-the-counter diet pills, had an apparent heart attack while riding in a friend's car Sunday, police said.

Police said Debra Susan Tomazin was taken to Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa where she is being kept alive by life support equipment. Doctors said she is brain dead.

Tomazin had no history of medical problems, police said.

•Witnesses at Tempe Center reported to ASU police that they saw a woman being beaten by three men who then grabbed her by the hair and dragged her into a vehicle, police said.

police report

The vehicle headed south on Mill Avenue from 10th Street but attempts to locate it were unsuccessful.

•A Tempe man was arrested and charged with aggravated assault Sunday after he allegedly assaulted a police officer who responded to a family fight, police said.

David Clare Piche, 25, 801 E. McKellips Drive No. 22A, was booked into Tempe City Jail on charges of aggravated assault on a police officer and domestic violence/assault.

Piche is accused of fighting with Tempe police officer Jason Jelinski and shoving him over a bush. Piche was maced during the altercation that started after Jelinski told him he could not leave his apartment until the dispute was sorted out, police said.

•An ASU police officer and a Tempe man suffered minor injuries Monday in a two-car accident at McAllister Avenue and Terrace Road, police said.

Officer Mike Taylor was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and treated for a minor neck-injury and 38-year-old Jack Lowell suffered a black eye.

The incident occurred about noon when Taylor's squad car, traveling south on McAllister, slammed into Lowell's 1978 Volkswagen Scirocco, which was turning left onto Terrace from McAllister, police said.

Police said Lowell was cited for failing to yield on a left turn. Action against Taylor is pending investigation by the Tempe Police Department.

•Two juveniles were arrested after they allegedly tried to break into a car parked in the 2400 block of East Alameda Drive, police said.

The two 16-year-old boys were referred to juvenile authorities for attempted burglary from a vehicle, possession of burglary tools and curfew violation.

•A Phoenix man was arrested Sunday after he allegedly pressed his erect penis against the window of a sorority residence and massaged it in a stroking motion in front of two women, police said.

Police said Terence Edward Fuhst, 31, 2638 N. 29th St., was booked into the Maricopa County Jail Mesa Substation and charged with two counts of public sexual indecency and one count of criminal trespassing.

Fuhst, wearing tight pink underwear and a pink shirt, was arrested about 8:51 p.m. at the Palo Verde Main Residence Hall C-Wing where he reportedly was asking women if they were interested in a male dancer.

•An ASU student was arrested and charged with indecent exposure after he allegedly exposed himself to a woman in a parking lot north of Cholla Apartments, police said.

Marc J. Hudson, a 23-year-old senior engineering-sciences major, was cited and later released.

•An ASU student was arrested and charged with misdemeanor assault Sunday night, police said.

Police said Michael Ira Pinsler, a 21-year-old junior business major, was arrested at 995 E. Baseline Road about 8:30 p.m.

•Someone stole four *Campus Independent* newspaper stands, police said.

Parking structure No. 3 decal holders must start entering from 10th street

By KENNETH WALSH
State Press

Access to Parking Structure No. 3, near Tempe Center, will be limited beginning at 6 a.m. due to the partial closure of Myrtle Avenue to accommodate the architecture expansion project.

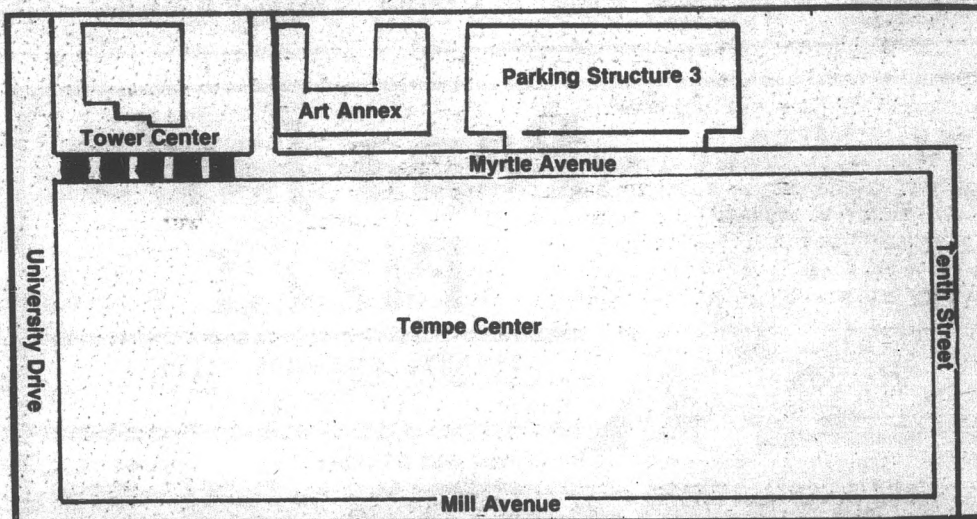
Decal holders will no longer be able to access the Myrtle Avenue garage by University Drive and will have to turn off of Mill Avenue to 10th Street.

The access will be limited for the duration of the project, which is slated for completion in April 1989.

The acting assistant director of Planning and Construction said the street closure is necessary to allow for the storage of building materials.

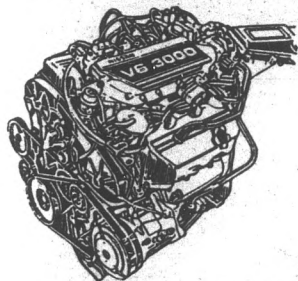
"The contractor's site is getting very crowded," Ann Dalen said. "Work materials arrive but are not used immediately, so they're blocking the area off for site storage."

Pedestrians may still enter campus through the pedestrian tunnel of the parking structure or the asphalt walkway south of Stauffer Hall and the garage.



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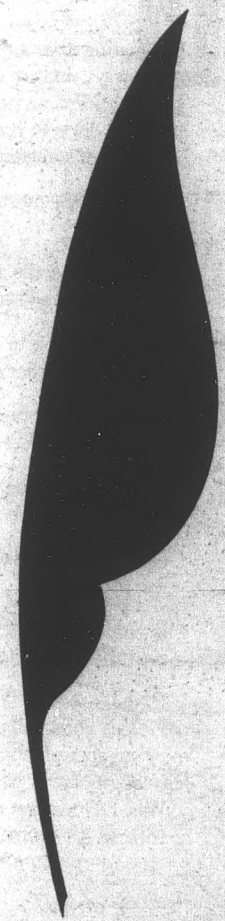
An evening at the planetarium

Tuesday, March 29, 7:30 pm

Planetarium (PSB 350)

Dr. Warren Van Egmond of the University Honors Program will conduct an informative presentation on the history of astronomy and the night sky.

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Mars real estate available at astronomic discounts

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

Valley residents who are tired of the hectic, smoggy city life may find a little parcel of quiet in the "planned community" of Ralphsburg, for the bargain price of \$19.95 per 100 square kilometers.

Ralphsburg is currently undeveloped, but resort planners have big plans for the future capital of the planet Mars.

Valley resident Richard Griffing recently filed a claim in Maricopa County Superior Court to obtain ownership of the allegedly previously unoccupied red planet.

Griffing's claim also entitled him to sell the 10-by-10 kilometer Mars parcels for \$19.95 plus \$2 handling, although a planetary statute states that Earthlings may only purchase one tract of land. In addition to the Mars property, Griffing provides purchasers with an owner's manual with a map to show where the tract is located.

"In my claim, I have promised to sell the land by equal proportions to all of the people of the Earth," Griffing said Monday. He added the planet is equally open to colonization by all races and creeds, except television evangelists. "We just don't want them," he said.

Also banned from the planet are mobile homes. "I know that sounds snobby," Griffing said, "but, in fact, with winds up to 150 mph, a mobile home becomes a mobile home."

Although Griffing said he believes his claim is valid, he admitted there is some risk involved in purchase. He said a planetary statute states that purchasers' \$19.95 will not be refunded if the claim is determined to be invalid.

"There is a risk involved, but we do not see how anyone can dispute our claim,"

Griffing said.

He said he has sold a "number" of parcels already, but he hopes to "avoid the land-grabs and range-wars that have occurred in the past."

Griffing, who claims, "I am not a nut," said he has spent two years studying legal precedents in land claims and believes his right to Mars is valid because he is not acting in the interests of an official government.

Ralphsburg will be located at zero degrees latitude and longitude and is currently the "de facto" capital, Griffing said. "Ralphsburg will be a posh resort area," he said.

"We plan an \$80,000,000 hockey and greyhound-racing complex," Griffing said. He added that interplanetary competition between the Ralphsburg hockey team and Earth's teams is a possibility, but he refused to go into detail because he did not want to let "the cat out of the bag."

However, Griffing said the planet plans to lodge a bid to become the host for the Olympics in the future.

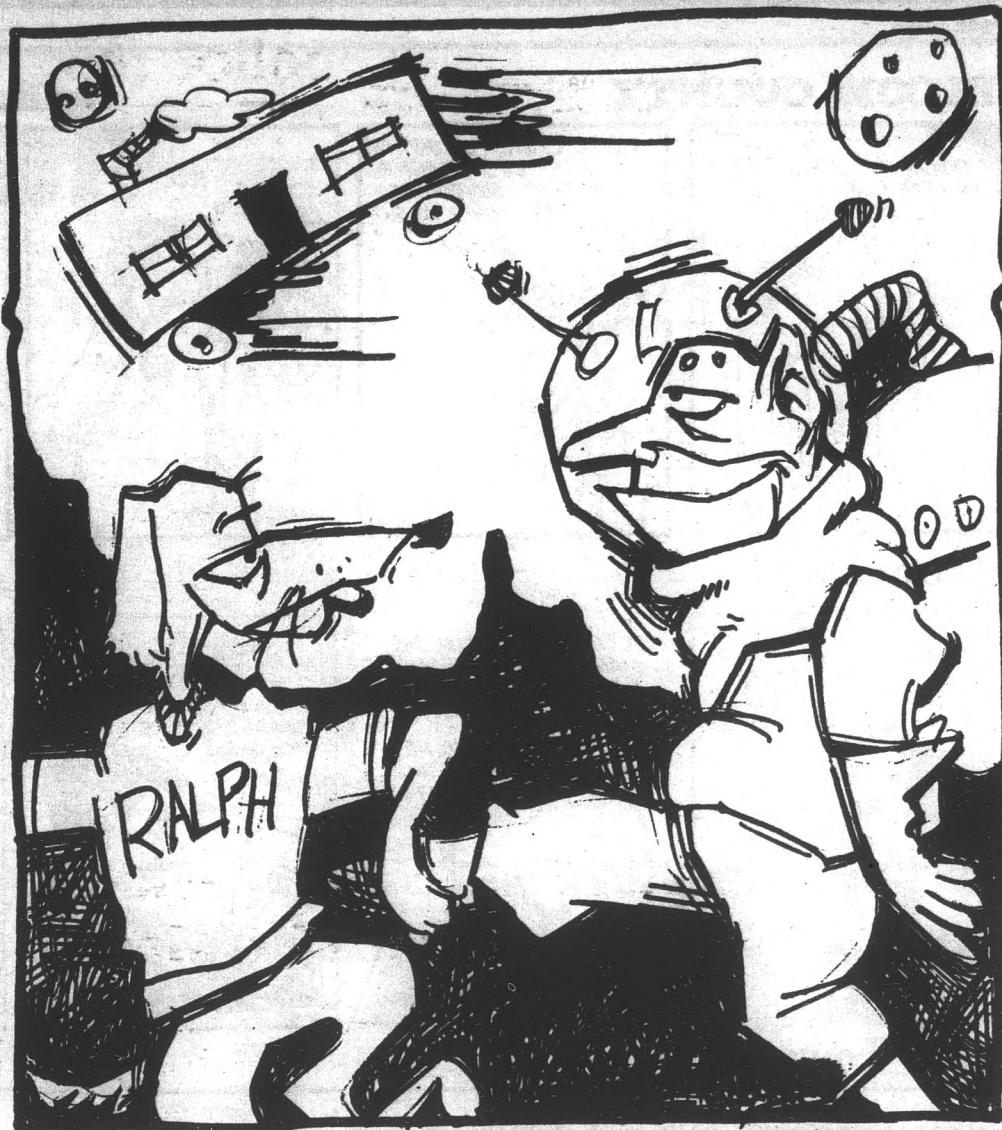
Because the pull of gravity is much less on Mars, Griffing said, "Some sports will be really exciting to watch, especially when the greyhounds hit the turn."

Speaking of dogs, Griffing said the capital city of Ralphsburg was named after his childhood pet hound, "Ralph."

Griffing said Ralph used to look to the West and howl. "We used to think he was howling about Mars," Griffing said. But the Griffings later found out Ralph was merely the victim of worms.

For a recorded message with more details about purchasing Mars parcels, call 230-5293.

No Martians were available for comment.



Garth Heckel/State Press

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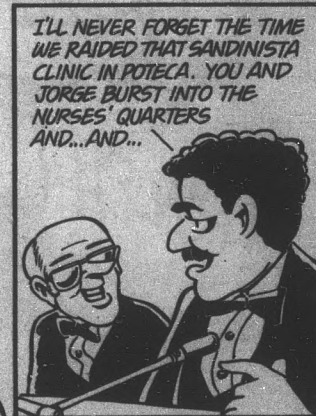
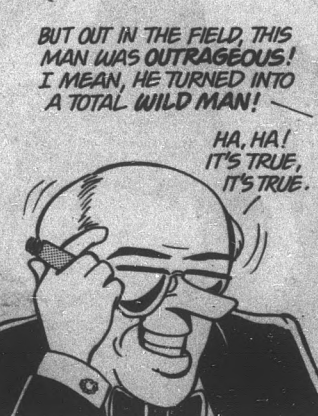
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Amidst congratulatory applause, Cindy leaves the group.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

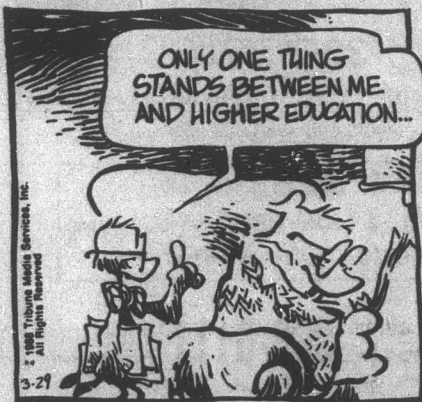
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<p>SUPERSTITION 5 834-5767</p> <p>MESA AT S. LONGMORE & SUPERSTITION</p> <p>THE LAST EMPEROR (PG13) Sun. - Tues. 12:30, 4:00, 7:30 Fri. & Sat. 12:00, 3:30, 7:00, 10:15</p> <p>VICE VERSA (PG) Sat.-Tues. 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 Fri. Only 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 10:00 SNEAK PREVIEW STAND AND DELIVER Fri. Only 8:00</p>	<p>SUN DEVIL 6</p> <p>MESA AT RURAL & UNIVERSITY 829-0344</p> <p>A NEW LIFE (PG13) 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30</p> <p>POLICE ACADEMY 5 (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 BEETLE JUICE (PG) Sneak Preview 8:00</p> <p>MOONSTRUCK (PG) 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15</p> <p>D.O.A. (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00</p> <p>GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p>BILOXI BLUES (PG13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 (Sorry No Bargain Day)</p>
<p>TRI-CITY DOLLAR THEATRES</p> <p>\$1.00 ALL SEATS-ALL SHOWS 461-1070 MAIN ST. & DOBSON RD. IN MESA</p>	
<p>BLOOD SPORT (R) 2:30, 6:15, 10:00 ACTION JACKSON 4:15, 8:00</p> <p>JIMMY REARDON (R) 3:30, 7:30 SHE'S HAVING A BABY (PG13) 1:30, 5:30, 9:30</p>	<p>OVERBOARD (PG) 12:30, 5:00, 9:30 HOPE AND GLORY (PG13) 2:45, 7:15 THROW MAMA FROM THE TRAIN (PG13) 1:45, 6:00, 10:00 WALL STREET (R) 3:30, 7:45</p>

Sport Shorts

Oklahoma St. No.1 for 8th straight week

TUCSON (AP) — The Oklahoma State Cowboys, 21-1, are the top-ranked team in college baseball for the eighth straight week, according to the Collegiate Baseball-ESPN Division 1 baseball poll.

The Cowboys have outscored their opponents 263 to 79 so far this season, and have stolen 50 bases while limiting opposition baserunners to only 11 stolen bases.

Texas was second in this week's poll, followed by Fresno St., Miami, Fla. and Loyola Marymount rounding out the top five.

Texas A&M, Nebraska, Cal. St. Fullerton, Mississippi St. and Washington St. rounded out the top ten.

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State Press

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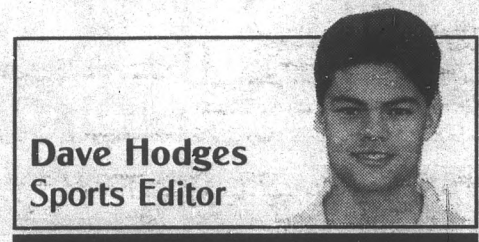
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Turn to LACROSSE, page 16.



Steve Mounteer/State Press

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NCAA playoffs present perplexing problem



Dave Hodges
Sports Editor

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Sport Shorts

Oklahoma St. No. 1 for 8th straight week

TUCSON (AP) — The Oklahoma State Cowboys, 21-1, are the top-ranked team in college baseball for the eighth straight week, according to the Collegiate Baseball-ESPN Division 1 baseball poll.

The Cowboys have outscored their opponents 263 to 79 so far this season, and have stolen 50 bases while limiting opposition baserunners to only 11 stolen bases.

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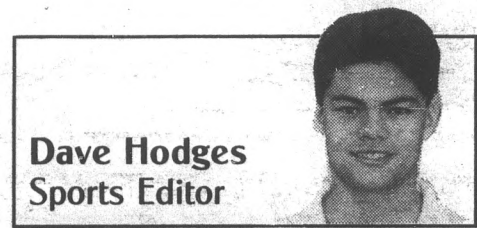
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Tennis teams vying for NCAA spots

By DAVE BIGOS
State Press

ASU's tennis teams have reached a very important part of the season.

The men's team (14-6, 3-4 in the Pac-10) is about to head out on a road trip that will most likely decide whether or not they will be in Athens, Ga., in May for the NCAA Championships, and the women's team plays host today to rival Arizona.

The Sun Devils were coming off upset victories over top-ranked Southern Cal and 11th-ranked California before falling to third-ranked Stanford (7-2) and 13th-ranked UCLA (5-4) this weekend at Whiteman Tennis Center.

Assistant coach Ford Oliver said that he does not think the losses will affect the team on the upcoming road trip when they face Furman, 24th-ranked South Carolina and ninth-ranked Clemson.

"The kids have a great attitude," Oliver said. "They'll be tough down there. We're healthier than we have been all year long. I'm looking forward to the trip."

The team is very healthy at this point with the exception of Mike Holten, who is suffering from recurring tendonitis in his knee.

Preseason injuries to Danny Marting and Jeff Wood are showing no lasting affects as they are beginning to win on a more regular basis.

Coach Lou Belken said that within a month, the team will be playing at their full capability.

Doug Sachs has anchored the team at the No. 1 spot this season and is largely responsible for the team's success, Belken said.

Against UCLA, Sachs beat the Bruins' top singles player, Buff Farrow, but lost in doubles with partner Ken Kuperstein

to end the match.

Sachs and Farrow have been competing against one another for quite some time.

"This is the first time Sachs has beaten Farrow going back to juniors," Belken said. "I feel bad for Doug (losing in doubles for the match)," Belken said, "but he's carried us all season."

Other singles winners in Saturday's match against UCLA were Kuperstein and Holten. In doubles, Marting and Wood gave ASU its fourth and final win of the match.

The men will begin the four-day trip on Friday at Furman.

The women's team has a five-match winning streak going into today's match with 14th-ranked Arizona.

It is coming off upset wins over 15th-ranked South Carolina on Friday (7-2) and 18th-ranked San Diego State (5-1) on Saturday. The Sun Devils (12-7, 0-4 in the Pac-10) are currently ranked 22nd.

The next few matches for the Sun Devils could also determine whether or not they go to the NAAs. Coach Sheila McInerney said she is confident of a spot in the championships.

"We've got a better than 50 percent chance of going," she said. "There's no question in my mind, we've beaten a couple of teams that have been ranked right around us."

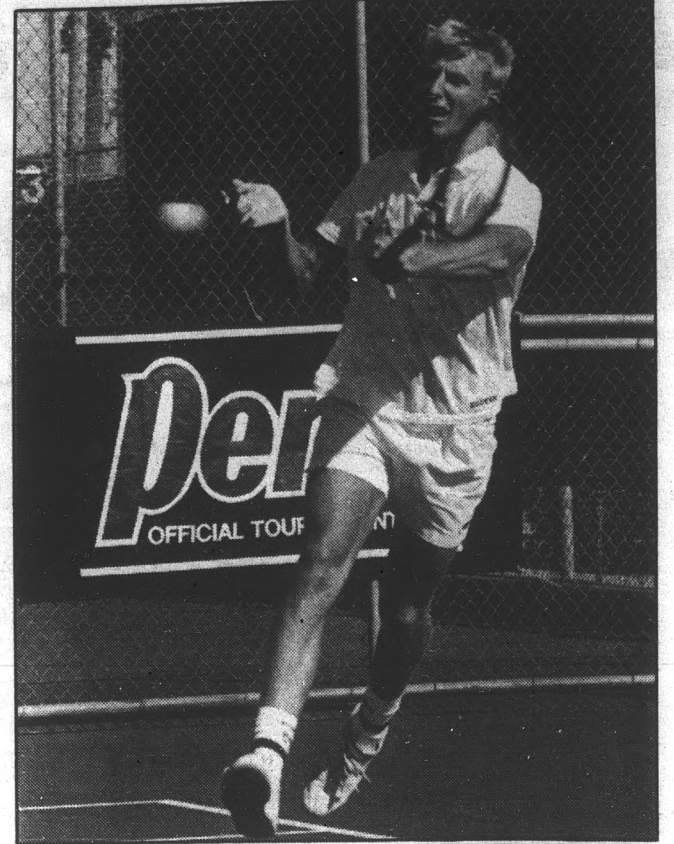
McInerney said that the team looks real good at this point and is looking forward to meeting Arizona.

"They're all playing pretty well," McInerney said.

"There's not much difference between the players.

"Both teams (ASU and UofA) are very competitive. It's a good rivalry, the players really get along."

Today's match between the Sun Devils and the Wildcats begins at 1:30 p.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center.



Sundt Kjenstad/State Press
Sun Devil tennis player Mike Holten hits a forehand during Saturday's match with UCLA. ASU lost the match 5-4. Holten and doubles partner Brian Gyetko are ranked fifth in the country.

Sun Devil softball team ready for top-ranked UCLA

Last week was a productive one for the Sun Devil softball team, which traveled west and returned with a 6-1 mark.

ASU (23-14 overall, 6-4 in the Pac-10, ranked 11th) is awaiting the arrival of No. 1 team in the country and conference leader, UCLA, which comes to Tempe for a double-header on Saturday.

The Devils took two from California on March 23, and then moved on to compete in the Bud Lite Invitational tournament in San Jose, Calif. last weekend, where they went 4-1, losing in the quarterfinals to Nebraska.

"One of the most pleasant surprises of the week was the pitching of Becky Stevens," coach Mary Littlewood said. "Against Nebraska, she did the best job of her college career."

Stevens pitched nine innings against the Cornhuskers, giving up six hits. It was her third appearance in two days.

"She had been very inconsistent," Littlewood said, "so the fact that she pitched 21 innings in two days, and was solid the entire time, is very encouraging."

Stevens (6-5, 1.35 ERA) now compliments ace Donna Stewart (10-6, 0.76 ERA), who is also pitching well of late, giving the Devils two solid starters.

The offense continues to be sporadic. Friday night against Oklahoma, the Devils pounded out 11 hits. The next morning against pitching-weak Kansas, they could only manage two.

"I think our hitting is looking better over the long run," Littlewood said. "We're just not into it mentally. We're not consistently concentrating on the pitch coming in and making good contact."

Littlewood is concerned that scoring early sometimes leads to a letdown later in the game. The level of intensity is not the same for every opponent.

"I've never discovered what the key is," Littlewood said. "Sometimes there are physical things, like being tired, that could affect (the intensity level). Other times, there's nothing. If anybody uncovers the mystery, I hope they tell me."

Intensity, or lack thereof, will not be a factor for the Devils

this weekend.

UCLA is the No. 1 team, and should bring out the grit-your-teeth aggressiveness in the Devils.

"Everybody will be into it, because they know how important it is," Littlewood said. "They are beatable. The kids want to do that very badly, and so do I."

UCLA won the Bud Lite Invitational, but looked vulnerable.

"They have excellent pitching, if their pitchers are on," Littlewood said. "The rest of the defense is shaky. We just have to put the ball in play, and make them move for it."

"We don't have any power hitters who are going to hit the ball over the fence. It's a matter of picking away at the defense and moving the runners around."

Littlewood is content with where her team is at this point in the season.

"We're 23-14 right now," she said, "and after the weak start we had, I'm pleased. I think we have a shot at qualifying for the regionals."

Lacrosse

Continued from page 15.

team practices six days a week, with the seventh day not one of rest, but of actual competition with other schools. At Harvard, lacrosse is recognized as a team sport, not a club sport like at ASU. Anderson and Mercer agree that the differences between

being a club and team sport have a great influence on playing styles.

"Out here, the play is more physical, to make up for a lack of skills," Mercer said. "Out there they have a little more finesse."

Mercer said he tries to have a mixture of

both physical play and finesse in the playing style of his club. He said the Eastern teams are more skilled because they have regular lacrosse programs that offer scholarships and other benefits that draw the big high school players in the East. Anderson also said that the teams here in the Western U.S. are at a disadvantage, although the

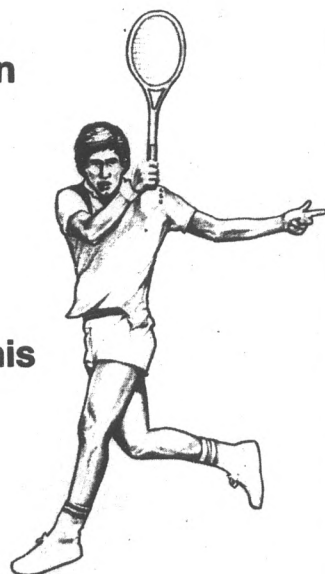
situation is rapidly getting better.

"If you talk to the kids out there (the East), they would say a lot of the better players are from back East," Anderson said. "Obviously the level of play is more consistent in the East, but more and more players are going to other schools not in the East."

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Sun Devil wrestler contemplates life after ASU

By CRISTA ODELL
for the State Press

Mike Davies was sitting in a tavern, sipping on a beer and talking about his May graduation. He did not seem interested in discussing the biggest victory in his life.

"Even though I graduate in May and my college wrestling career is over, I feel I still have talent I would like to share with others," Davies said, as he leaned on the table and held his beer glass with both hands.

Davies, a member of ASU's wrestling team, which captured the NCAA national championship March 19 in Ames, Iowa, added, "I've received a few job offers for coaching positions so hopefully they will pull through."

Davies was a four-time NCAA qualifier and a three-time Pacific-10 Conference champion during his wrestling career at ASU.

He came to Tempe in 1983 from Chardon, Ohio, and was a linebacker on the Sun Devil football team. But he gave up his scholarship and began his rise as a wrestler.

In his freshman year, he ended up with a 26-41-1 record. That year he was also named first-team freshman all-star pick by Amateur Wrestling News magazine.

During his sophomore year in 1985, Davies captured the conference crown on the way to a 40-7-1 record.

Teammate Tommy Ortized said that Davies redshirted his 1985-1986 season to put more emphasis on school. Davies then went on to earn All-America honors after a third-place finish in the the 1987 NCAA competition.

That same year he was named Pac-10 Wrestler-of-the-Year with a record of 28-8-1.

But the big victory came on a cold winter night in Iowa earlier this month when Davies finished second in his 190-pound weight class. The finish ended his wrestling career and also helped the Sun Devils win the first-ever national championship in wrestling.

Davies' finish was ASU's best at the event.

Sun Devil coach Bobby Douglas said the championship win was a great moment in ASU history as he talked with reporters after the victory.

Now the "great moment" has faded, and Davies has to think about two months from now, when he will be entering the job market.

The 23-year-old physical education major said he hopes to begin as a high school wrestling coach and then move into the college ranks. He added that he already has talked to officials at Douglas High School in southeastern Arizona about a position.

Davies said that he became interested in wrestling when he



Sun Devil wrestler Mike Davies takes his opponent to the mat in an earlier match. Davies finished in second place at the NCAA championships in Ames, Iowa, helping ASU to its first national title.

and his older brother entered a wrestling match when the younger Davies was in sixth grade.

He said his sixth-grade homeroom teacher, Pat Martini, was an All-America wrestler and has helped Davies throughout the years.

"He was at the championship match and has stuck by my

side for the seven years I've known him," Davies said. "He's a great friend."

Despite all of his victories, he still gives credit to those around him.

"Everybody made up the winning team," he said. "From the volunteer coaches to the guys who will never see action."

Female umpire strikes out in shot at major leagues

NEW YORK (AP) — Pam Postema's bid to become major league baseball's first female umpire was officially put off for at least another year Monday as the National League named two men to fill its vacancies.

"At this point, I would say the chances of her working in the big leagues this year would be slim," said Randy Mobley, administrator of the American Association, where the 33-year-old Postema will serve as a crew chief this year.

However, Katy Feeney, spokeswoman for the National League, said Postema would be invited back for major league spring training games next year.

The two umpires named by league president Bart Giamatti

to the NL staff are Gary Darling, 30, of the Pacific Coast League since 1983, and Mark Hirschbeck, 27, who has worked in the American Association since 1985.

Darling and Hirschbeck, both of whom umpired part time in the National League last year, were among seven umpires given tryouts openings during spring training for two openings to replace Dick Stello, who died in the offseason and Billy Williams, who retired after the 1987 season.

They included Postema, an 11-year minor league veteran. But she worked major league games in spring training on an American Association contract whereas Darling, Hirschbeck and three of the others were under contract to the National

League.

Mobley said that fact alone would make it difficult for Postema to go back to the majors this year in the event of injury or illness to a regular umpire. She will be starting her sixth season in Triple A, her second in the American Association after four years in the Pacific Coast League.

"They're likely to promote someone who is under contract to the major leagues," Mobley said. "It's an outside possibility that she could go back, but it's highly unlikely."

Postema has not commented publicly on her status this year, but she has conceded in the past that the odds are against her.

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Arizona gains new respect in trip to Final Four tourney

SEATTLE (AP) — Arizona Coach Lute Olson says getting to the NCAA Final Four by winning big was harder on him than when his team had to fight and claw its way in.

The No. 2-ranked Wildcats cruised to four regional victories by an average margin of 27 points and will play No. 4 Oklahoma in the national basketball semifinals on Saturday at Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

But Olson said he had an easier time when his Iowa team, which had far less talent than his current club, squeaked into the Final Four in 1980.

"There was a lot more pressure this year," said Olson, who has become the eighth coach to take two different schools to college basketball's biggest party. "When you're ranked No. 1, 2 or 3, people naturally expect you to be there. At Iowa, it was all such a surprise so we just took it as it came."

Olson's Iowa team finished only fifth in the Big Ten Conference that season, then caught fire in tournament play. The Hawkeyes made the Final Four when Steve Waite converted a three-point play at the buzzer for an 81-80 victory over Georgetown in the East Regional finals.

Arizona, on the other hand, rolled into this year's Final Four with a 70-52 victory over No. 7 North Carolina in the West Regional championship game at the Kingdome on Sunday. In their earlier tournament games, the Wildcats had brushed aside Cornell 90-50, Seton Hall 84-55 and Iowa 99-79.

Olson said he hoped those convincing victories would silence the doubters who felt Arizona was able to build its 35-2 record, the best in the nation, because it played in a weak league.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith certainly needs no convincing. The loss to Arizona was the Tar Heels' worst in NCAA play since 1969, when Drake beat them 104-84 in the Final Four consolation game.

"I think Arizona is certainly one of the toughest teams we've faced," said Smith, who had North Carolina in the NCAA tournament for the 14th straight year. "I think we had the third- or fourth-toughest schedule in the nation. Duke certainly is and Temple and Arizona are all just outstanding teams."

Duke defeated North Carolina three times this season and Temple won 83-66. That had been the Tar Heels' most lopsided loss until Sunday.

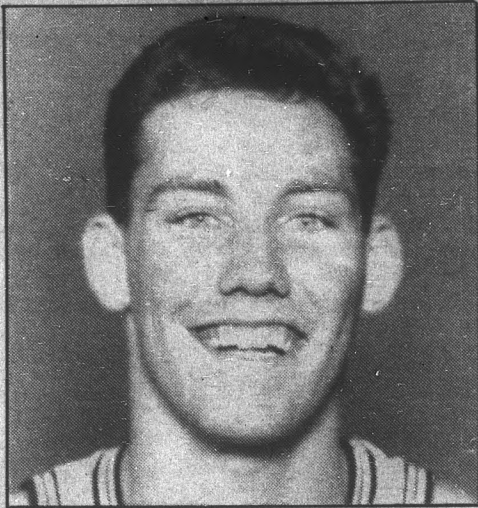
In a further retort to what he considers an Eastern bias against West Coast basketball, Olson noted that Duke is the only team east of the Mississippi River in the Final Four. The Blue Devils, who lost to Arizona in late December, will play Kansas in the other semifinal game Saturday.

"There are a lot of Western kids who are going to be sitting out East watching the Final Four on TV that might have had an opportunity to be there," Olson said, referring to the many West Coast athletes who have signed with eastern schools.

"So maybe we are making a point that you don't have to leave family, friends and freeze your butt off and go across the country to play on a team that has a chance to win it."

Olson's team includes 10 players from California and one from Tucson, where the university is located. The Tucson product is All-America forward Sean Elliott, who led the Wildcats with 24 points against North Carolina after getting 25 against Iowa in Friday night's semifinals.

Elliott was voted the regional's outstanding player and was joined on the



Tom Tolbert

all-tournament team by Arizona teammates Tom Tolbert and Steve Kerr. Tolbert scored 21 points Sunday and Kerr added 14.

"I think it's time for people to stop taking shots at one part of the country or another part of the country," said Olson, who has Arizona in the Final Four five years after inheriting a team that was 4-24. "My understanding now is there are two Big Eight teams, one Pac-10 team and one ACC team in the finals. So there are a lot of voids from the areas where people are saying all of the basketball is being played."

In Oklahoma, Arizona will be facing a multi-dimensional team that has scored 100 or more points 20 times this season.

The Sooners have two quick guards in Mookie Blaylock and Ricky Grace, an excellent center in 6-foot-10 Stacey King and a versatile forward in Harvey Grant. Oklahoma gained its Final Four berth with a 78-59 victory over Villanova on Saturday, King leading the way with 28 points.

"Let's run with them, Coach," Kerr joked as he sat next to Olson.

"I don't think that would be to our advantage," Olson responded. "If you see Billy (Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs), tell him we'll start in a four-corners like Villanova."

"I think Oklahoma is a great basketball team," Olson said, "and I guarantee you they can play defense."

A key in Arizona's victory over North Carolina was containing the Tar Heels' inside power. Center Scott Williams was limited to 13 points and All-America forward J.R. Reid managed only 10.

But Reid and Williams are only sophomores and the three other North Carolina starters also will be back. The team's only senior was sixth-man Ranzino Smith.

There has been speculation that Reid would forgo his final two years of college play to turn pro. Asked about that, his only response was, "Why wouldn't I be back next year?"

If he does indeed return, look for North Carolina to be knocking on the Final Four's door again.

But this year, it's Arizona, and the Wildcats said they weren't going to be denied, especially after hearing what Williams said during Sunday's game.

"He was talking all the time, something about East Coast this, East Coast that," Tolbert said. "If they talk like that in Kansas City, I really couldn't care less."

"These teams keep talking that stuff about how bad we are, about how bad West Coast basketball is, but they all wind up with their heads hanging down walking off the court at the end of the game."

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announcements

GIRL SCOUT cookie sale, by MU fountain, Wednesday and Thursday this week, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

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1988 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. New engine, 14,000 miles, new tires. \$1400 or best offer, 991-8837.

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USOC to bid for 1996 Olympic site

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee will choose Atlanta or Minneapolis-St. Paul as America's potential bid city for the 1996 Summer Olympics, the USOC announced Monday.

The USOC said representatives for the two areas will make presentations during the committee's annual House of Delegates meeting April 29 in Washington, D.C.

Following the presentations, the USOC executive board will decide whether to submit one of the cities as the U.S. bidder for the 1996 Games. The board could decide not to back either city, but that is considered unlikely.

Atlanta and Minneapolis-St. Paul were chosen over San Francisco and Nashville, Tenn., as the final two U.S. candidates, the USOC said.

"We were fortunate to have four outstanding cities interested in becoming our candidate to host the 1996 Olympic Games," said Jimmy Carnes, co-chairman of the USOC's site selection committee.

"We are grateful to all four of them for the time, energy and enthusiasm that they demonstrated on behalf of amateur sports and the Olympic movement. However, our committee felt that the Atlanta and Minneapolis-St. Paul bid proposals were clearly superior . . ."

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personals

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.

ANG: HAPPY two two! We love you- and welcome to Arizona LEA. ML and JR.

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

BARRY: HAPPY 24th!! Soon it will be all downhill! Love you. Forever yours.

CAROLINE: HAPPY 22nd!! Only 8 more till big 3-0! Hope it's kinda mushygenal! Love, Cill.

CHI-O JILL DeMarte: What a queen! I could get you bad! You're a great friend. "O.K. Bye" Love, Laura.

DELTA SIG Nite: "Hello." Your formal was a blast! Thanks alot and "It was nice talking to ya!" Luv, Laura.

IRENE: HAVE a Happy 20th Birthday! Luv ya, Barb, Marie, and Nancy.

PAULA, I love you. Jon.

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

REACH: STUDENTS helping student! 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!

SIG EP Brad with the dancing feet- I didn't dog ya Saturday. Hope I get another chance to defend my dance title. Love, Michelle.

SIG EP Cat: I know you're my "secret admire man." Can I put your name in my appointment book? The Little Red-headed girl.

personals

S.A.- I think you're right- this is gonna be a tough week. But remember, I still love you!! PS- Where is my dress?!!

TREVOR LEBLANC: I dig your tie-dye. Love, Void.

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Most expensive team in baseball would exclude top players

NEW YORK (AP) — The most expensive lineup in baseball would cost an owner \$18,469,222 this year but would exclude Roger Clemens, Don Mattingly, Wade Boggs, George Bell and Andre Dawson.

The best team money can buy, using last season's Associated Press All-Stars, would cost an owner \$6.3 million less and include Clemens, Mattingly, Boggs, Bell and Dawson.

Ozzie Smith, the St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop, will have the highest salary in baseball this season at \$2.34 million, according to a review of major league salaries conducted by The Associated Press.

Boston outfielder Jim Rice is second at \$2,229,822. Catcher Gary Carter of the New York Mets is third at \$2,160,714 and Baltimore first baseman Eddie Murray, fourth, at \$2,160,035.

Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt is fifth at \$2.15 million and Chicago Cubs pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, sixth, at \$2.07 million.

Completing the most expensive team in baseball are outfielders Dale Murphy of Atlanta at \$2 million, Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees at \$1,958,651 and second baseman Paul Molitor of Milwaukee at \$1.4 million.

Two of the nine players with \$2 million salaries this season are excluded because of higher-paid players at their positions — Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers (\$2.05 million) and Mattingly (\$2 million), who signed a \$6.7 million, three-year contract with the Yankees this winter, the most lucrative deal of the offseason.

Salaries were obtained from several player and management sources. They include pro-rated shares of

signing bonuses and benefits but discounts parts of salaries that are deferred without interest. Many of the players have incentive-bonus clauses that could increase their incomes.

None of the highest-paid players made the 1987 AP All-Star Team. Clemens, the two-time American League Cy Young Award winner who will make \$1.35 million, was the pitcher with the most votes.

Benito Santiago, the catcher, has the lowest salary of the AP All-Stars at \$167,500. He also is the only AP All-Star not eligible for salary arbitration. Santiago was National League Rookie of the Year in 1987.

Mattingly (\$2 million) was the AP first baseman, Juan Samuel (\$1.06 million) was at second, Boggs (\$1.65 million) was at third and Alan Trammell (\$1 million) was at shortstop.

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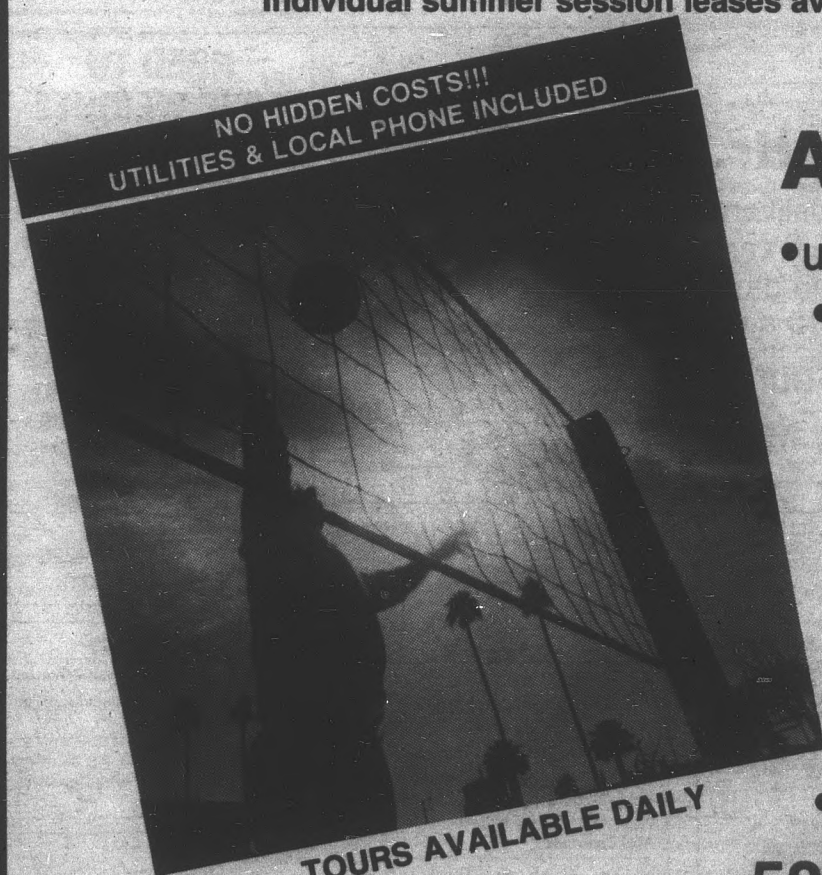
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