

state press

Arizona State University's
Morning Daily

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Thursday, April 7, 1988

Buckley speech sends 'firing line' at Jackson

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

William F. Buckley, speaking to an audience of about 800 people Wednesday, said that he hoped to leave Phoenix "without being impeached" and promised not to say anything that would confuse him with Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson.

Buckley spoke as part of the Associated Students of ASU Lecture Series.

Buckley, a 63-year-old conservative who is best known for his syndicated column, "On the Right," and as the host for the weekly television program, "Firing Line," carried a message of liberty through military strength and focused on Jackson.

"The disreputable part of me is fond of Jesse Jackson," he said during his speech in the MU Arizona Room. "He certainly is an American institution. I hope he is a revolving American institution."

A student asked Buckley for his opinion on Jackson's comments recently printed in the *Los Angeles Times* that stated he would favor military intervention in South Africa and neighboring countries supporting apartheid.

"I think that Jesse Jackson's scale of moral indignation is a continuing source of confusion," Buckley said. "Why he should feel perfectly relaxed when it comes to the toasting of Fidel Castro, while wanting to send troops to South Africa, certainly suggests a derangement."

Buckley's focus on liberty suggested the need for a strong military to retain a free country.

"The purpose of maintaining an armed force is to keep it inactive," he said.

Buckley said in order to keep the armed forces inactive, they must be strong enough to discourage aggression on the part of other nations.

In commenting on the current disarmament talks between the United States and the Soviet Union, Buckley said there is little point in pursuing partial nuclear disarmament.

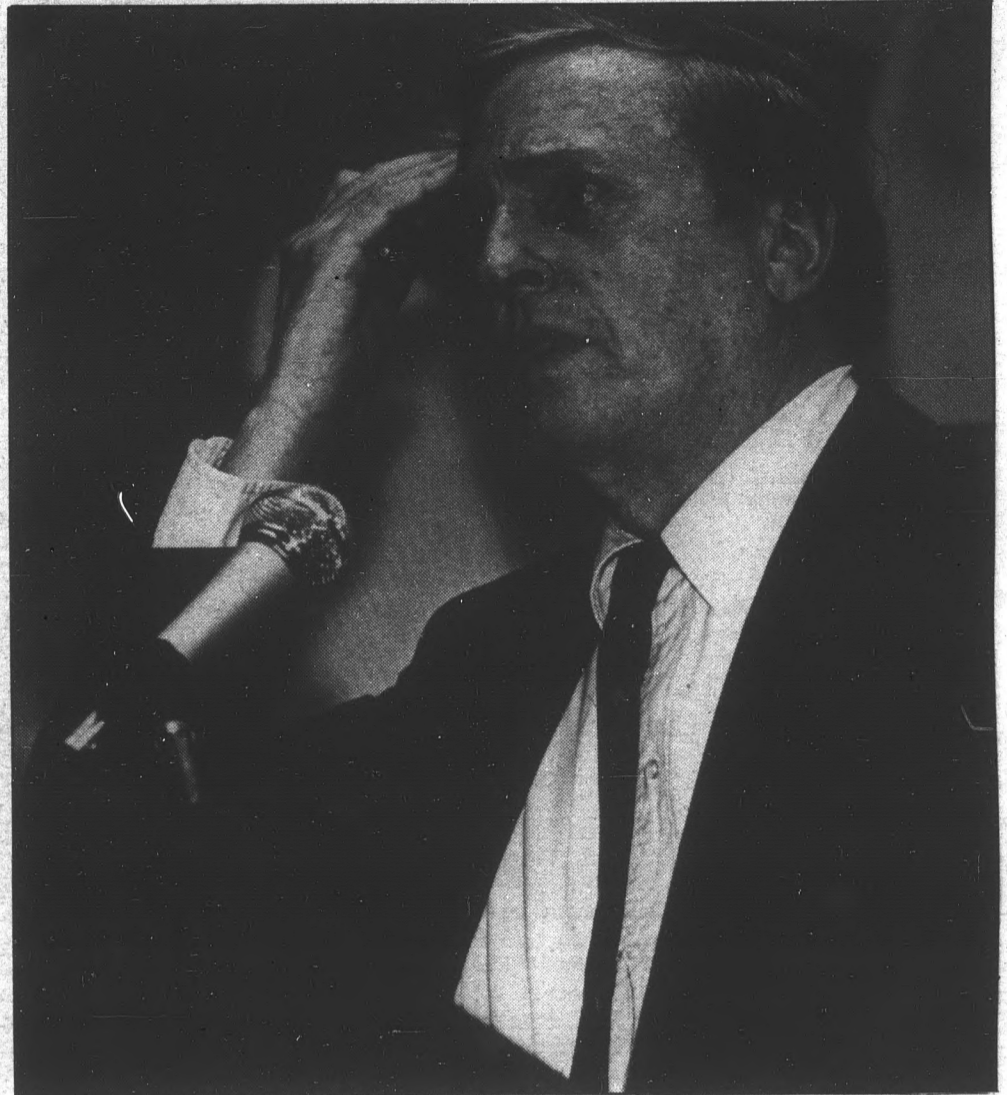
"There's no way in which I could foresee in which the disarmament seekers can get around the paradox to which one's attention is drawn by the oft repeated references to the redundancy of capacity to kill," he said.

Buckley said it has been estimated the United States and the Soviet Union have the capacity to blow each other up seven times.

"What can be the damage done in our race if that sum should be eight?" he said.

No expense should be spared, Buckley said, for building a space shield under President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly referred to as "Star Wars."

"The United States would be more comfortable in deploying a shield rather than a spear in order to affect deterrence," he said. "It is designed not to kill people but to preserve human lives."



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

William F. Buckley speaks to a crowd of more than 800 people in the MU Arizona Room Wednesday night.

ASASU election results to be announced today

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

Results of Associated Students elections will be announced at 5 p.m. today in the MU Rendezvous Lounge, and a possible runoff election for executive offices may also be announced.

Keith Woods, who is in charge of promoting the '88 ASASU elections, said a runoff election is almost inevitable.

"You can bet on it (a runoff), especially for president," Woods said. "Anytime you have an election with three or four people, you can bet the ranch on it."

Four students — Patrice Cabianca, John Fees, Terri Hoffman and Mark Stark — are seeking the presidency, and three others are in the running for activities vice president.

If an executive candidate does not receive a majority vote, a runoff will be held April 12 and 13. The top two senatorial vote-getters in each college will win, ASASU officials said.

The final two polling booths for Associated Students offices closed at 9 p.m. Wednesday, and the counting began immediately afterward to determine which students captured the ASASU positions beginning next fall.

No preliminary results were available Wednesday.

Members of the ASASU student executive elections staff began separating the ballots into their respective colleges immediately after the polls closed Wednesday. The Maricopa County Elections Department will help count the computer balloting, but the ASASU staff is responsible for counting the write-in votes.

"Considering the fact that we have a big write-in campaign this year — three senator hopefuls and one executive hopeful — I think it's going to be much more evident than in the past years, and it's going to take us a longer period of time," Woods said.

Election officials input the names of

voters into a computer to verify that they are students and confirm that they did not attempt to vote twice.

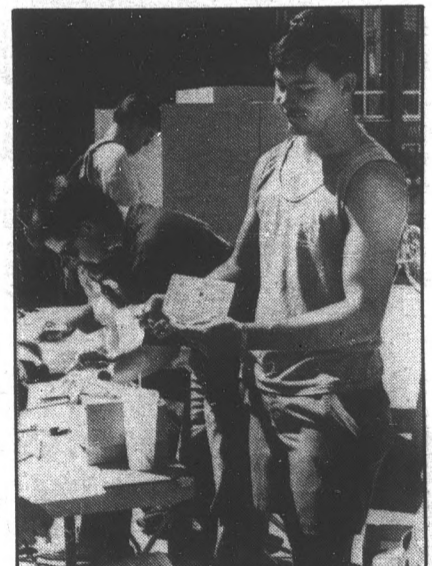
Election officials remain optimistic that this year's voting will surpass ASU's usual "dismal" 10 percent turnout.

On Tuesday, the voting booth at the College of Law was never opened due to a lack of volunteers. Woods said the result was a "dismal" voter turnout by law students.

Woods said the College of Law voting booth was almost canceled again Wednesday due to a lack of volunteers from law students, but a last minute effort by a College of Law senator allowed the booth to open.

"We scored at least 300 voters that we otherwise wouldn't have had if we didn't have the voting site," Woods said.

But Woods said volunteers tried to make up some of the lost votes Wednesday by staying open an extra two hours.



Jill Lindsey Clarke/State Press

Junior business major John Morey works security in front of the ASASU ballot boxes on Cady Mall Wednesday.

inside



ASU WEATHER

Clear today with a high in the 90s. Tonight: clear with a low in the 60s.

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ASU police stop fake identification operation

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

ASU police late Tuesday shut down an extensive fake-identification factory that operated out of Manzanita Residence Hall and a Mesa home, supplying bogus Minnesota driver's licenses to students.

Police said four people, including three students, were arrested.

The operation handled between 50 to 350 customers who were charged \$50 for each driver's license, police said.

"They were pretty good quality," said ASU Police Sgt. Keith Bailly, head of the department's detectives squad.

Bailly said detectives learned about the operation six months ago when officers began confiscating numerous fake Minnesota driver's

licenses.

"We got a tip on Crime Zero (Tuesday afternoon), and that clinched it for us," Bailly said. Crime Zero is the department's fledgling program that provides cash rewards for anonymous tips that lead to an arrest.

Police said business grew by word-of-mouth around campus.

Here's how Bailly said the operation worked:

- First a customer would go to a room at Manzanita and get a picture taken.
- Then the photo would be taken to a home in Mesa for manufacturing.
- Finally, the customer would return and pick up the bogus license.

Police seized three cameras, an embossing machine and an overlay used to print a list of restrictions on the back of the plastic cards.

Police arrested Douglas William Nichols, 19, 150 S. Roosevelt St., No. 2040, Mesa, and Allysa Amundson, 18, 600 E. University Drive (Manzanita Residence Hall), No. 336, at about 10 p.m.

Nichols, who is not a student, was booked into Maricopa County Jail and charged with one count of forgery and one count of possession of a fictitious license. He is being held in lieu of \$1,370 bond, and his preliminary hearing is set for 9:30 a.m. April 18 at Tempe Justice Court.

Amundson, a freshman liberal arts major, was released pending a formal complaint to be filed by the Maricopa County Attorney's office.

Two other ASU students, who were customers, were arrested as they went to pick up their bogus licenses. Police refused to identify them.

world/nation in brief

Israeli girl, 2 Palestinians killed in shooting, stone-throwing clash

BEITA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A holiday hike by Israeli teen-agers ended Wednesday in a melee of shooting and stone-throwing in an Arab town. A 14-year-old Israeli girl and two Palestinians were killed.

Hours after the clash, Jewish settlers raided the nearby Arab village of Hawwara, smashing car windshields, beating villagers and breaking into homes, said Jihad Howari, the Israeli-appointed head of the village council.

The youngsters, children of Jewish settlers on the occupied West Bank, were on a Passover outing and had stopped for a picnic lunch when the trouble began with stone-throwing. Members of the group said Arabs offering to help then led them to Beita.

Arabs wrestled two automatic rifles from the group's two Israeli guards but did not fire them, the army reported. Arab witnesses said the Israelis started the trouble by killing an Arab.

Army spokesmen originally said the girl, Tirza Porat, and several other Israeli teen-agers were shot but reported later that she was killed by a rock.

Eleven of the 18 hikers, the 60-year-old man acting as guide and one of the two Israeli guards were injured and two Palestinians were wounded by gunfire, the army said.

Dozens of settlers waving an Israeli flag held a vigil Wednesday night near Beita, which the army had sealed off, and said they would build a new settlement in the area.

Tirza Porat's death was the first of an Israeli civilian in the violence that has swept the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip since Dec. 8. At least 140 Arabs have died, according to U.N. figures, and one Israeli soldier has been killed.

Food brought to Kuwaiti jetliner; hijackers stay firm on demands

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Arab hijackers holding a Kuwaiti jet in Iran freed 24 hostages Wednesday but kept more than 80 others, including three members of the sheikdom's royal family. The hijackers demand a trade for bombers of the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait.

Tehran radio quoted airport authorities at Mashhad in northeastern Iran as saying they would refuel the jumbo jet "to prevent any calamity or incident." There was no word on whether it would leave or where it would go.

A Kuwaiti team of Foreign Ministry officials and physicians arrived at Mashhad, where the Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 landed early Tuesday, to try to "reach a settlement," Iran said.

Its official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted a freed Jordanian passenger as saying there were five or six hijackers, wearing masks and armed with pistols and hand grenades.

They have demanded the release of 17 Shiite Moslems convicted and imprisoned in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in 1983.

There originally were 112 people aboard the plane and 25 hostages now have been released, leaving a total of 87 people still aboard — both hostages and hijackers.

U.S. finishes sending troops; Noriega wavers on mediation

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Giant cargo planes loaded with soldiers, arms and helicopters landed almost hourly Wednesday as the United States completed deployment of 1,300 extra troops to Panama.

The country's Defense Forces chief, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, appeared to be seesawing on whether to accept mediation in Panama's political crisis.

Late Tuesday, the government sent a communique to news organizations conditionally accepting a mediation offer by Monsignor Marcos G. McGrath, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Panama.

But the statement linked any talks to a "national dialogue" begun Monday by Noriega's supporters. The dialogue was boycotted by the church and Noriega's opponents.

Within hours, the government's press office withdrew the communique without explanation.

The church said Wednesday that McGrath's offer to mediate between the government and its opposition was in no way linked to the "national dialogue."

It said it was still awaiting a reply from the general, who is under indictment in the United States on drug-trafficking charges. Noriega, the chief of the 15,000-member Defense Forces, is the power behind Panama's civilian government.

The opposition, which has been seeking Noriega's ouster for more than 10 months, planned a "march against hunger" on Wednesday afternoon, but it fizzled out in the face of a heavy police presence.

The march was designed to protest a deteriorating economic situation that has left thousands of Panamanians penniless. The church is feeding about 10,000 families a day in the Panama City area and said conditions are worse in other parts of the country.

Dukakis heads toward New York while Bush, Dole meet privately

(AP) — Michael Dukakis basked in the glow of his unexpectedly strong Wisconsin primary victory on Wednesday as he and his Democratic presidential rivals pointed toward New York.

From campaign rival Jesse Jackson to party chairman Paul Kirk, Dukakis won accolades on his Wisconsin landslide. "It puts Dukakis in the catbird seat," said former party chairman John White, a Jackson supporter.

Dukakis shunned any such talk, likening the race to a 15-round boxing match that will be decided by a decision, rather than a knockout. "My job is to go out now and do the very best I can in New York and Pennsylvania and Ohio and those other very important primaries," he said as he campaigned in New York City.

There were political aftershocks on the Republican side of the race.

Vice President George Bush, the certain nominee, met privately with Sen. Bob Dole, once his strongest rival.

Bush said he envisioned a role for Dole in the general election in which the Kansan would work "as much as he possibly has time to give. A lot of it's here and a lot of it I hope will be around the country." Dole said they talked about "getting George elected in November."

Jackson faces animosity in New York; Jewish groups plan demonstrations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The headline in the New York Post — "Koch to Jews: 'You've got to be crazy to vote for Jesse'" — screamed out in boldface what Jesse Jackson is up against as he tries to make headway among Jewish voters.

In New York, with its large and influential Jewish population, the April 19 primary looms as the setting for perhaps the most negative response Jackson has encountered to his 1988 Democratic presidential campaign.

Jackson thus far has largely ignored the veiled references to his Arab sympathies by rivals Albert Gore Jr. and Michael Dukakis. But in the next two weeks, Gore and Dukakis are certain to make more pointed comparisons on their Middle East records.

In addition, Jewish groups are planning to demonstrate against Jackson. Two ad-hoc committees have formed to distribute critical material. The mayor of New York, Ed Koch, has gone all out with anti-Jackson rhetoric.



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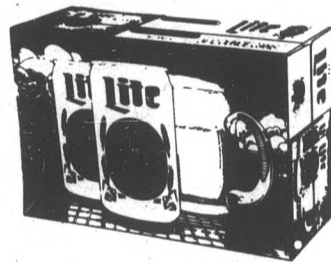
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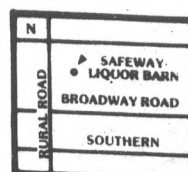
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today

Meetings

- Baptist Student Union will have lunch and Bible study today from noon to 1 p.m. at the B.S.U. Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- Association for Computing Machinery will meet today at noon in the Engineering Research Center, Room 490.
- Delta Sigma Pi will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.
- Society for Creative Anachronism will practice in front of Old Main today from 3 p.m. to dusk.
- The Entrepreneur Club will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in MU 209.
- American Society for Women Accountants will meet today at 4:30 p.m. at Pizza Hut on Apache Boulevard and Rural Road. They will nominate officers.
- Black Student Union will hold a student discussion today at 4:30 p.m. in MU 218.
- Interdisciplinary Intelligence will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center, Room 293.
- Asian American Christian Fellowship will meet today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in MU 216.
- American Indian Science and Engineering Society will meet tonight at 5 in the MU Apache Room.
- University Toastmasters, a public persuasion club, will meet tonight at 5:15 in MU 211. Guests are welcome.
- Upward Bound will meet tonight at 6:30 in the MU Mohave Room.
- Messianic Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 in Danforth Chapel.
- Dynamic Exchange will meet tonight at 8:30 in MU 211.

Announcement

•Committee in Solidarity with the Palestinian Uprising will present "The Massacre Sabra and Shatela" today from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in MU 218. There will be no admission charge.



Sundt Kjenstad/State Press

Dodge 'em

Phoenix Cardinals guard Michael Morris runs a dexterity drill at East High School in Phoenix. The Cardinals began their first day of spring workouts Wednesday.

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letters

Tragic loss

Editor:
I would like to express my remorse for the tragic loss of one of this university's finest instructors. Gene Waters, a professor in the Department of Computer Science, passed away Tuesday morning.

I wish I could better express the void which Professor Waters will leave, not only in my life and the lives of the many students he touched but also in the University community. Gene Waters stood for something. His manner was gentle yet

sincere. He could put aside the system and just teach. And he did not want to continue until you understood whatever point he was trying to make.

Gene Waters was a teacher. And he will be missed within the University because of that precious gift.

My sincere condolences go out to Professor Waters' wife, Carol, and their family. He will be deeply missed.

Frank Fender
Senior, Computer Science

Unprofessional manner

Editor:
I would like to complain about the unprofessional manner in which the debate between Dr. Walter Brown and Dr. Robert Dietz (creationist vs. evolutionist) was moderated. The moderator, Dr. Jim Weinstein, associate professor of law, came across as being biased toward the creationist view.

Surely Dr. Weinstein must know that it is the job of a moderator to be neutral with regards to the issue at hand. It is the duty of

a jury, in the case of a trial, to make the final unbiased decision regarding the facts as they have been presented. Likewise, it was the job of the audience at the debate to decide whether or not they believed in creationism or evolution.

Unfortunately, it appeared that Dr. Brown had an advantage going into this debate; the "judge" had already made up his mind in favor of creationism!

David Palais
Graduate, College of Liberal Arts

ASASU endorsements are unfair

Editor:
I find it particularly distressing that the *State Press* has found it appropriate to endorse candidates for ASASU offices this year. By issuing endorsements, the *State Press* has given a distinct and unfair advantage to these candidates.

I think the *State Press* has underestimated its influence on this campus. The *State Press* is the only medium which is covering the ASASU elections. Consequently, this is the only exposure many students get to the candidates.

If there is any doubt to the effect the *State Press* has, please refer to last year's senatorial election in the College of Public Programs. Both Alouette Mayer and myself had our pictures printed in the paper before the election. The picture of Lyle Skillen was inadvertently (I assume) left out. Needless to say, Skillen lost the election.

I realize that this year's endorsements were given on the opinion page, but I don't feel this is justification for the *State*

Press to use its influence to alter the outcome of the ASASU election.

Because the endorsements were made the first day of the election, the damage to the other candidates is irreparable. The elections will be over before any of the other candidates have had a sufficient amount of time to respond.

The *State Press* Code of Ethics, as published Thursday, Sept. 17, 1987, states that reporters "may not engage in public advocacy" for organizations. I fail to see why this should be different for political campaigns. Reporters can become just as concerned with the election of a candidate whom they support as with the welfare of an organization to which they belong.

It may be argued that other publications, i.e. *The Arizona Republic*, the *Phoenix Gazette*, etc. have come out and openly endorsed candidates in other elections. But, it must be noted that they operate in an atmosphere which is far less

contained and where other sources of information are readily available.

This letter will probably not have any effect on what the *State Press* prints in the future, but I hope that the student body takes what I have said into consideration and votes for the candidates they see best qualified for the office and not whom they are told to vote for.

Scott Thomson
Senator, College of Public Programs

Opinion Editor's Note: *The Code of Ethics prevents staff members from working for a candidate or doing publicity work for "religious, cultural and social organizations." It does not preclude non-reporting members of the Editorial Board from officially endorsing candidates in the name of the State Press as an institution. Reporting staff members obviously may not endorse individual candidates, which is why the endorsement appeared on the opinion page.*

Not all guys are sex maniacs

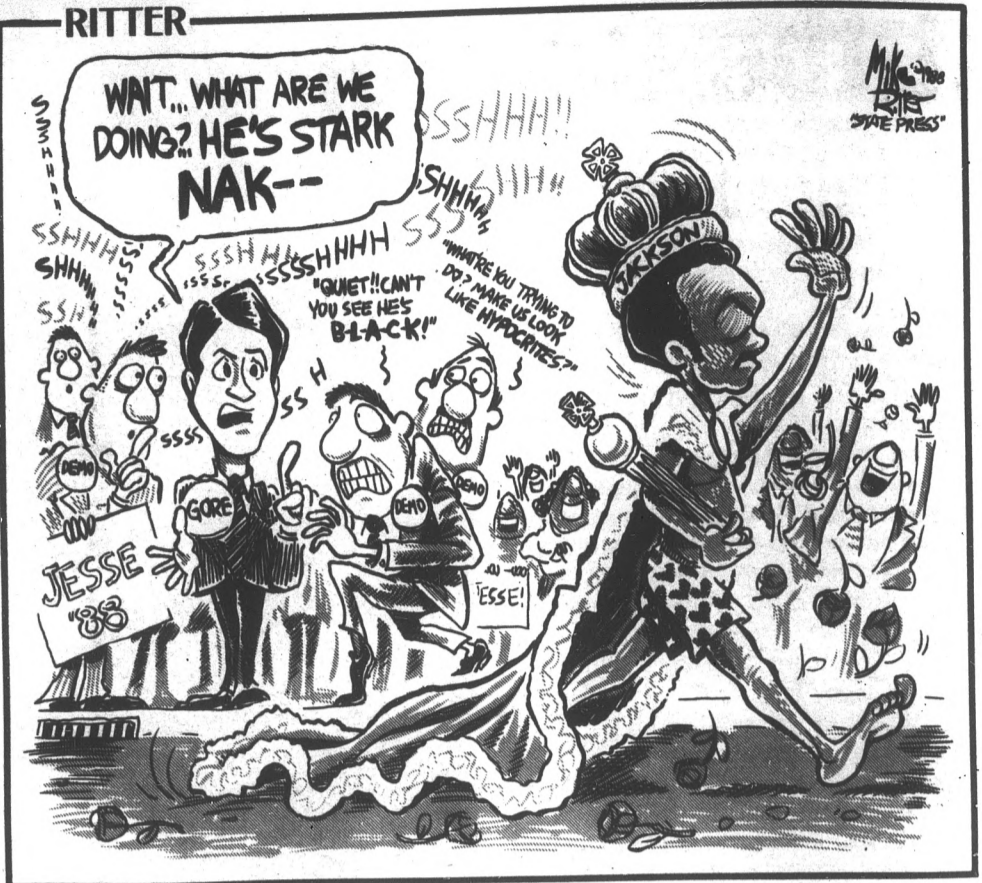
Editor:
I am writing to respond to the article by Carri Mitchell that had to do with date rape. The "psychiatrist" Mary Koss stated that men have a "scoring" mentality. Well, maybe some do, but not all of us. This generalization shows a definite unprofessional attitude. Ms. Koss should have had all of her facts straight.

I am a 22-year-old business major. I do not consider a date with a girl a score. I also do not expect, nor demand, sex on the first date, nor on the second date, nor till I know and care about the woman. I value my life more than that. Sounds quite crazy coming from a man, but it's true. Don't get me wrong. I do enjoy sex, but I don't need it regularly to feel valid or more like a man.

The "boys" that have the attitude that they must break all the records concerning how many girls they can bed are giving men a bad reputation. Some men want friendship out of a woman; this is until they find the special one. Not every man who looks at a woman wants her.

Keeping a date in a public place is a good idea, especially if you have just met. But please girls, don't think that every guy is a sex maniac. Everyone is human, but some can control their desires better than others. It is very hard to see who is honest and sincere and who isn't — it's kind of like tap dancing in a mine field. Hopefully this will change.

Stu Foremaster
Business/Pre-Law



quotable

"Though liberals do a great deal of talking about hearing other points of view, it sometimes shocks them to learn that there are other points of view."

— William F. Buckley Jr.

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.

STATE PRESS

TRACY SCOTT
Editor

GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
Managing Editor

Stephen Mounter.

COPY EDITORS: Raymond Brown, Shawn Dahl, Jill Herbranson.

ARTISTS: Garth Heckel, Mike Ritter.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES: Veronica Alfaro, Danielle Carbone, Judy Crane, Van Dam, Ola Hasadinratana, Connie Lloyd, Jim Lynde, Neil Midler, Mark Peterson, Patti Schmutz, Heidi Schneiderman, Rich Toltzman.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jack Beasley, Jill Lindsey Clarke,

At the Capitol

Trial: Undocumented moments the camera didn't see

By BEN McCONNELL

State Press

PHOENIX — At times, it was hard to believe the impeachment trial of former Gov. Evan Mecham was as important as it was.

For the first time in Arizona's history, its highest executive officer was removed for high crimes, misdemeanors or malfeasance.

The Senate decided Mecham was guilty of trying to block Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Milstead from cooperating in an investigation. And although the other charge contained the wording, it rarely was spoken that Mecham was guilty of embezzling \$80,000 from the gubernatorial protocol fund.

Encyclopedic coverage of the trial by KAET-TV (Channel 8) will be important for future history, law and civics pupils, as Presiding Officer Frank X. Gordon said Wednesday after the Senate OK'd paying for part of Mecham's legal fees. But for those who were not in the gallery during the trial's six-week run, they missed the off-beat, even ironic elements that will not be included in official tomes.

It was March 31, a Thursday, and senators were breaking from discussing the voting procedure they would use four days later to convict and expel Mecham from office.

A few senators languished comfortably at their desks, reading mail or chatting.

The UofA basketball team was in Kansas City, warming up for its disappointing loss to Oklahoma. Senate pages were slowly delivering large red, white and blue-embossed Wildcat banners. A UofA pin and a peppy letter from its president, Henry Hoffler, accompanied the freebies.

Hoffler smartly used his team's advantage for his school's. It was a calculated move, but it was one of a handful of light moments in the Senate's hallowed chambers.

Sitting at his defense table, Mecham attorney Fred Craft paged through the "Capitol Times," a gossipy tabloid about legislative doings. Craft, perhaps clairvoyant, joked to Senate President Carl Kunasek, who was standing a few feet away: "Maybe I should start looking for a government job now."

Another page gingerly approached Kunasek toting an impeachment court rules handbook and asked for an autograph. Kunasek, the father of ASU Associated Students President Karrin Kunasek, obligingly complied.

Sen. Jack Taylor, a Republican who represents Mesa, asked Craft if the UofA memorabilia was paid out of the protocol fund.

"No, that's inaugural fund — inaugural fund," Craft said with gasps of laughter.

Smiles creased the faces of everyone on the floor. The pages, picking up on the autograph idea, were smiling. So were prosecutors William French and Paul Eckstein. The Channel 8 camera operators, never seen on TV but conspicuously present on the Senate floor, let out satisfied giggles.

The laughter helped dissipate what little tension already existed.

Sen. Lela Alston, a Phoenix Democrat, had her ever-present cigarette in hand. Mecham attorney Jerris Leonard, who hobbles because he needs a hip operation, was lighting



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Citizen Evan Mecham leaves the Capitol after his conviction.

up. Sen. Greg Lunn, the Tucson lawmaker who led last summer's Republican defection of senators and representatives from Mecham's camp, would appear soon with his cig.

It was one of the greater ironies that hundreds of thousands of citizens may have noticed when watching the proceedings on television. Arizona has an ambitious clean indoor air act that makes it a crime to smoke indoors except in designated areas.

But senators' desks are designated areas. Viewers would see puffs of smoke sweep up from behind the heads of attorneys. Smoke clouds were billowing that Thursday as Alston and Leonard raced to smoke their cigarettes.

Confident men gravitated toward a young, California-ish blond woman sitting as a clerk in what could be called the "scorekeepers box." It is a row of seats enclosed by rich paneling that sits at the head of the Senate floor. During the trial, the 30 senators faced the four or five clerks and Judge Gordon, like a congregation worshipping at an altar.

The California blond, coy and bashful, giggled with confident men.

Up in the gallery, a television reporter mouthed the words to his script for a 5 p.m. newscast that would lead with the trial, which was in its 24th day. Two television reporters gossiped about the latest political maneuverings at their stations.

Quickly, senators filed in and finalized their Monday voting procedure. It was called the "calm before the storm," but a full-fledged bout never arrived.

It was about 3 p.m. Monday, the day of the vote, and senators were in their offices looking over the trial memoranda from Mecham's attorneys.

French and Eckstein, who gave senators briefs to study over the long Easter weekend, were on the second floor lobby. It was the first time they loitered in the lobby.

Outside, about 100 of Mecham's supporters proudly held protest signs on the Capitol knoll and sang along with a country and soul duo. About 200 supporters had lined the mall earlier in the day.

It was one of the few times during the trial that Mecham's allies showed up at the Senate en masse to support him. Most days the mall was ringed with the tri-pods that hold bulky television cameras.

But on this day of reckoning, French and Eckstein were standing and watching. Waiting. The Senate would reconvene in about 60 minutes.

It was the waiting before deliverance. Leonard sat by himself on the second-floor lobby, slumped back on a cushioned bench.

Leonard, Eckstein and French were the larger-than-life men who dominated TV screens and newspaper front pages

for months. Here, they were average-sized men, well-dressed and confident-looking.

The Senate's conviction vote was much like the House's Feb. 5 impeachment vote: both happened relatively quickly. Some senators, like representatives, stood to explain their vote. Most spoke succinctly and conservatively.

Outside, Mecham's supporters cheered when a senator voted "no" for conviction. An "aye" vote brought a weaker, yet jubilant cheer. Two conviction supporters marched largely unnoticed.

In the janitor closet-sized television and radio press room, where at least a dozen reporters were tallying the votes, a KFYI radio reporter announced: "Twenty senators have now voted for conviction on impeachment Article I. Governor Mecham has been convicted and is out of office."

'As you know, I was sworn in this morning as the 18th governor of Arizona. . . I am relieved to have the "acting" qualifier remove from. . . the title.'

— Rose Mofford

The moment flew by most in the press room.

Outside, a number of people appeared to pray, with cheers greeting each "aye" and "no" vote on the second charge. But by then, Mecham had already been removed from office.

Mecham's supporters let out a thunderous cheer when the Senate failed to enact the "Dracula clause." It would have prevented Mecham from seeking office again.

The Capitol mall was empty Tuesday. Once-green grass turned a beat-up yellow. Two dozen reporters jammed the "protocol room" of new Gov. Rose Mofford. She strolled in, confident, wearing a light-grey suit that matched her famous beehive hairdo.

She sat down in a chair at the head of a large table. Reporters came to attention and television cameras clicked into gear. Mofford sat back, away from the microphones. She smiled.

"As you know, I was sworn in this morning as the 18th governor of Arizona. While I did not ask for this job, I welcome the opportunity to serve the state. I am relieved to have the 'acting' qualifier removed from in front of the title of this office and I am moving forward with enthusiasm."

On Wednesday, a lone man marched the Capitol mall, carrying a sign that read, "Mecham for president."



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

A supporter prays during Senate vote.

Mecham says he intends to run in recall election

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

PHOENIX — Former Gov. Evan Mecham told a nationwide television audience Wednesday that he intends to run in the May 17 recall election, but a lawsuit filed late Wednesday intends to thwart Mecham's bid and cancel the election.

In addition, Mecham's most formidable election opponent, Gov. Rose Mofford, was given the OK to run in the election by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Frederick Martone.

Martone rejected arguments that Mofford should be disqualified because she did not file campaign disclosure forms. Should the election be held, her name can appear on the ballot, Martone said.

"Oh yes, I'll definitely run in it, unless they get us tied up in legal technicalities," Mecham said during an appearance on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

"I can win the recall election," Mecham said.

"Our research tells us we can. I've never had more support and bigger crowds and

more enthusiasm."

But attorney Andrew S. Gordon filed a petition on behalf of Elinor Green and Joel Hunter of Phoenix asking the Arizona Supreme Court to cancel the election.

"A final resolution . . . must be made promptly so that taxpayer funds will not be wasted in a needless election," the suit states. It urges a decision by April 13, because absentee ballots will be printed April 14.

"This is a taxpayers' lawsuit to prevent unnecessary expenditures," Gordon said outside the Supreme Court. "Once Governor Mecham was removed from office, Rose Mofford became governor. Therefore the purpose of the recall no longer exists."

Mecham was removed from office Monday after the Senate convicted him of obstructing a criminal investigation and misusing state funds.

Gordon refused to disclose who is financing the drive to cancel the recall election, citing attorney-client privilege.

Hunter and Green did not return a phone message.

The lawsuit is directed at acting Secretary of State Karen Osborne. It asks that the Supreme Court force her to cancel the election. Jim Shumway, state elections director, said he was glad the challenge was made.

"We really do think there's some conflict there," Shumway said. "We're hoping that the court decides it so we can move forward."

Attorney General Bob Corbin said he has been "begging" for a challenge to the law to set a precedent. But Corbin contends the recall election must happen.

"We're going to go in there and fight, because we think the election should go through," Corbin said. "But we've got to get this resolved soon because there's only eight days before the ballots have to be printed up."

The Supreme Court is expected to hear the matter early next week.

Meanwhile, after a close vote, the Senate Court of Impeachment agreed to pay Mecham \$202,433.75 for his Senate trial attorneys' fees. Some senators urged

economic "compassion" to replace the emotional pain of an impeachment conviction.

"The governor's been through a lot of trauma," Sen. Tony West, R-Phoenix, said. "I would like to vote on the side of compassion."

But Sen. Jesus "Chuy" Higuera, D-Tucson, said Mecham's early morning vow that he would run in the recall election should be a warning to senators.

"Rather than buying compassion, we are trying to resolve differences between Evan Mecham and the state," Higuera said. "I don't think the state should pay again for this man's philosophy. All of us were here when Governor Mecham testified he was worth \$4 million."

Prosecutor William French, who investigated Mecham for House impeachment proceedings, had the final word before the court adjourned.

"We urge no more motions," French said. "We say, 'amen.'"

Maricopa residents support Mecham conviction, pole says

PHOENIX (AP) — A new poll shows a strong majority of Maricopa County residents supports the state Senate's conviction of Gov. Evan Mecham and, if there is a recall vote, they don't want to see his name on the ballot.

The *Phoenix Gazette's* survey of 607 adults conducted Tuesday also found that a slim 54 percent majority doesn't

believe that the recall election should be held, and voters are evenly split on the decision not to bar Mecham from holding office in the future.

The *Gazette* Poll, which has a 4 percent margin of error, found that 65 percent of those questioned approved of Mecham's conviction Monday by the Senate court of

impeachment.

They also are evenly divided on Mecham's chances in criminal court.

Forty-seven percent of those polled also said Mecham should not be allowed to seek office again, with 47 percent saying he should and 6 percent with no opinion.

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






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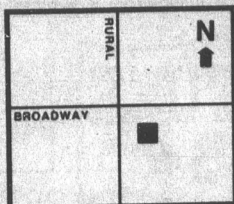
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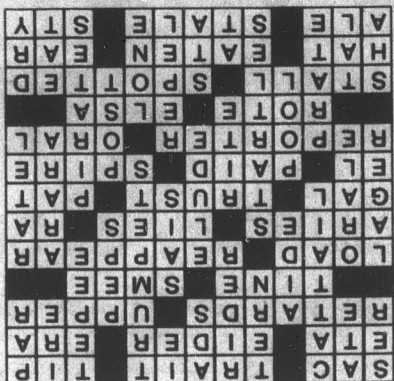


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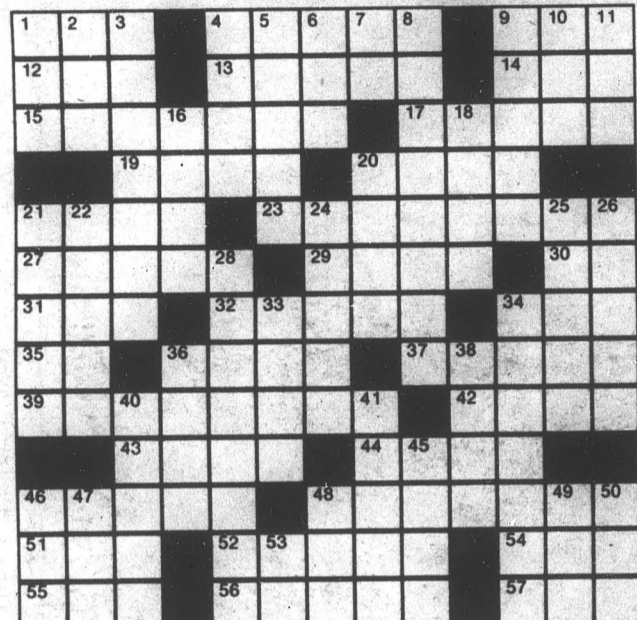
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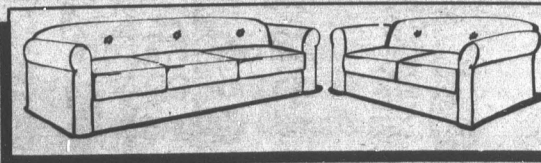
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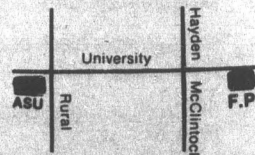
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ASU Police dispatcher champion arm wrestler

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

When ASU police dispatcher Jeannie Ingham isn't busy wrestling 911 emergency calls or police radio traffic, you can usually find her in a bar arm wrestling a 200-pound man for a beer.

The svelte Ingham, who stands at 5 feet 5 inches and weighs in at 125 pounds, is one of the top female arm wrestlers in the country. The 27-year-old mother of one practices wrestling with men because few women can compete with the three-time Arizona women's state champion.

Her biggest honor was her fifth place finish in the World Arm Wrestling Association's national championship, which was televised nationally on the CBS "Sports Spectacular."

She recently returned to the department to hear the now-familiar query, "You won again?" after capturing the state police Olympics title for the fourth year in a row.

But her co-workers did not always take her hobby seriously.

"They used to kid me about it," she said. "I once wrestled (Deputy) Chief (Doug) Bartosh and hurt his arm. He said he was not going to do that again."

The attractive, blue-eyed, former Air Force police officer said her entrance into competitive arm wrestling 12 years ago was a fluke.

"My dad and I used to arm wrestle a lot together — just goofing around," she said. "I worked at Legend City, and there was an arm wrestling tournament. I paid my \$5 entry fee and beat the state champion."

Since then arm wrestling has become a serious sport for her.

She trains daily, performing wrist exercises and push-ups and arm wrestling with her husband John, who works for ASU Parking and Transit.

Ingham, who is supposed to wrestle in the lightweight division, usually wrestles in



Jill Lindsey Clarke/State Press

ASU Police dispatcher Jeannie Ingham pins struggling officer Mike Taylor. Ingham wrestles competitively when she is not busy wrestling police calls.

open competition where she says some of her opponents can be pretty scary.

"Last year I almost passed out," she said.

"They stuck me with some big Tucson Highway Patrol officer. She was 190 pounds."

Police seek public's help in search for sexual assault suspect

ASU police are asking for help from the public in finding a man responsible for two sexual assaults in Tempe, including one that occurred on campus Saturday.

A third assault the suspect may have committed is still under investigation, police said.

"We have no new leads," said ASU Police Sgt. Keith Bailly,

head of the department's detective squad.

Bailly said line-ups the two victims have viewed have been unsuccessful.

He said police do not know if the suspect is an ASU student.

A Mesa woman in her early 20s, who was not a student, was sexually assaulted on campus Saturday between 1:30 a.m.

and 5:30 a.m., police said.

Police said she was assaulted by a Caucasian male approximately 25 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, with a medium build. He was described as "clean-cut" with short light-brown hair and a light mustache.

— MIKE BURGESS

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History class term papers destroyed in Villas fire

By SHERI JOHNSON
State Press

ASU students in Dr. Kevin K. Carroll's Roman history class were told Monday that their term papers were history due to a fire which swept through Carroll's Tempe apartment complex March 30.

Carroll, ASU assistant professor of history since 1975, was a victim of the fire that left 95 residents homeless at The Villas apartment complex, 1717 S. Jentilly Lane in Tempe.

The electrical fire broke out in Apartment No. 235 and spread through the rest of the two-story complex within minutes.

Carroll said he was grading the more than 140 papers when the fire broke out.

"They were all lost, every single one of them," he said in an interview Monday. "I had about two-thirds of them done."

Carroll said he is willing to work with individual students to decide what to do.

"We're going to go along with any reasonable suggestion the student comes up with," Carroll said. "Some people are going to hand in a paper, and I'll throw out the lowest grade on a test. Some people don't want to hand in the paper."

"They want to go along with just their three test grades. Anything within reason I'll go along with. I think basically they're all understanding what I'm going through."

Reaction from Carroll's students to the loss of their papers was mixed, but they were sympathetic toward the professor.

"I feel bad for the professor," said Alison Crutchfield, a senior political science major. But Crutchfield said she doesn't have a copy of her paper.

"This is probably the first semester in my whole undergraduate career that I haven't done that," she said.

Judy Flowers, a graduate student attending ASU to earn a minor in Latin and math, said this is the first term paper she has done in "20-some" years.

"Just last Wednesday night my son was

doing a paper (on her typewriter), and he erased my paper off the memory the same night as the fire," she said.

Flowers said she will rewrite her paper. "I want to see what his comments are and what caliber of paper I did after all these years," she said.

Bob Taylor, who is getting his second undergraduate degree — in history — said that although he felt bad about losing his paper, he felt worse for Carroll.

"My loss is nothing compared to my professor's (loss)," he said. "He lost everything. His life is completely devastated."

Another student, Katie Osterman, said she is upset with herself because she didn't make a copy of her paper.

"I don't attribute this to him at all," she said. "I realize it's not Dr. Carroll's fault."

"The thing is, I wasn't prepared for it. I don't have an official copy, so I pretty much almost have to start from scratch."

Osterman said she usually writes her papers on a computer but didn't have access to one for this project. She said she doesn't know if she will rewrite the paper.

"I'm going to talk to him and see what he says about my particular situation," she said.

Jim Ring, a junior history major, said Carroll is "being very fair about this situation." He said he decided "at the last minute" to make a copy of his paper before turning it in.

"This gives me an extra choice in what I want to do," he said.

However, Ring is not sure if he will turn in his paper again. "I wasn't really happy with the final outcome," he said.

Carroll, who lived on the first floor of the building since August 1975, said he was alerted to the fire when someone knocked on his door.

"The people in the back of the building where it started — instead of just getting out to save themselves — were nice enough," he



Garth Heckel/State Press

said. "They ran through the whole building pounding on doors telling people to get out."

Even though "the grade book went up in smoke, too," Carroll said students' grades on the first test did not perish thanks to his graduate teaching assistant.

"He's got the grades in his computer, so he's going to give me a printout of the first

test," he said.

Carroll said he wasn't able to grab anything before escaping from the burning building.

"That fire caught too quickly," he said. "We just had to get out of the building."

Carroll said he lost everything he had accumulated during the past 44 years.

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ASU assistant VP candidates to give on-campus lectures

Four candidates for the position of ASU assistant vice president for information resources management will each give a public lecture on campus during the next three weeks.

Barbara Blair, assistant vice president of information systems at the University of Minnesota, will speak in the MU Coconino Room from 2 to 3 p.m. Monday.

Richard L. Mann, University director of information resources at the University of

Kansas, will speak in the MU Pinal Room South from 11 a.m. to noon April 15.

Russell Getter, director of information systems and communications for the state of Kansas, will speak in the MU Coconino Room from 2 to 3 p.m. April 18.

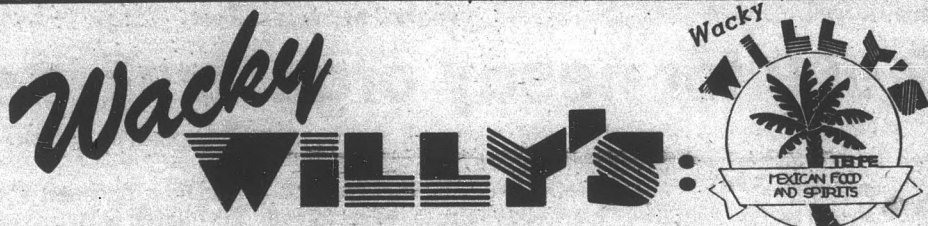
Lee R. Alley, associate vice president for computer network services at Southern Methodist University, will speak from 11 a.m. to noon in the MU Mojave Room.



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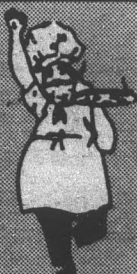
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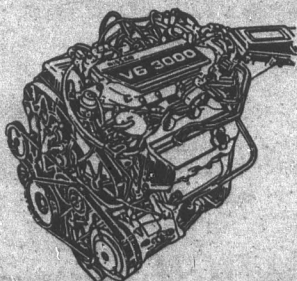
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Hypnotism beneficial, grad student says

By CARRI MITCHELL
State Press

The word hypnotism conjures up visions of people walking like chickens or barking like dogs, but an ASU graduate student said Wednesday that hypnotism can be a natural way to relieve stress.

Brent Geary, a doctorate student and hypnotist who spoke in the MU, said hypnotic trances are natural and happen all the time.

Geary said people go into trances while reading books, day dreaming during lectures and sitting at stop lights.

Geary defines hypnotism as "a state of focused attention in which one's perceptual processes are turned toward a person's inner-life."

He also said that all hypnotism is self-hypnotism because a person must want to be hypnotized in order for it to work.

Geary was speaking as part of Emotional Wellness Week, sponsored by the Student Counseling and Consultation Committee.

Geary said when a person is under a lot of stress, natural chemicals like adrenaline cause the heart rate to increase. Eventually, he said stress can lead to ulcers and a breakdown of the body.

Geary said hypnosis can help the body get off "the stress plateau," allowing the body to slow down.

"Hypnosis combines the elements of relaxation techniques like meditation and biofeedback, but it also can be used therapeutically."

There are three approaches to hypnotism, Geary said. The first two, he said, are the most widely accepted, but the third is gaining popularity.

The first theory, called the authoritarian approach, is the oldest, Geary said. It puts the hypnotizer in the most important position and says the receiver is strictly passive.

Geary said this approach is used by stage hypnotizers who often give the impression that they are "doing something to you."

The second theory, known as the standardized approach, says that some people are hypnotizable and some are not. This approach requires that the subject be tested for susceptibility, Geary said.

The third approach is the one Geary uses. He refers to it as the Ericksonian approach but said it is also known as the indirect, naturalistic, utilization or permissive approaches.

Geary said the approach emphasizes the relationship between the practitioner and subject as well as saying that anyone that is psychologically competent can be hypnotized.

Geary said this theory is different from the other two in the language that is used. He said the other approaches use commanding language, like "you will raise your right arm." The third theory uses words like "perhaps," "might" and "may," he said.

The Ericksonian approach is named after Milton Erickson, who Geary said was history's most noted expert on hypnotism. Geary said Erickson's technique was to use stories and associations during hypnotism to help the subject find a solution to his problem.

"The unconscious is like a storehouse of memories, all which can be retrieved to give you strategies in which you can accomplish things," he said.

Geary said even though anyone can be hypnotized, the people who are best are intelligent, have an active imagination, are receptive to experiences, artistic and can visualize well.



Garth Heckel/State Press

Geary said that even though a person may not meet one of these areas he still could be a good hypnotic subject.

ASU Greeks raise more than \$12,000 for needy organizations

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

ASU Greeks raised more than \$12,000 for local needy organizations during Greek Week and may have reached their goal of \$15,000, the Greek treasurer said Wednesday.

Greek treasurer Scott Moffitt said, "We did a lot better than last year, and it looks like we may have reached our goal."

Moffitt said it would take a while to find out the actual amount raised because of the Gammage billing process.

"We're in a holdup right now because it will take Gammage some time to total up everything and then subtract our portion of the sales," he said.

Moffitt said the expected amount from Gammage for the

annual Greek Sing is \$3,000.

Moffitt said the other major reason for not finding out the actual amount is because of the taxation process.

"We're a tax-free organization, but it seems that no matter how much we tell people they insist on writing us down, which means we have to right back and try to get the money from them (the people)," he said.

The money raised by the Greeks this year will be donated to both the Arizona Make-A-Wish Foundation and ASU Disabled Resources.

Moffitt said the money for Disabled Resources is for purchasing a new cart that will be used for those in wheelchairs and on crutches.

"We are going to write a check to them sometime towards

the end of this month, and we also plan to place an ASU Greek plaque on the cart," he said.

Moffitt said the Make-A-Wish Foundation donation is an "emotional" gift to the terminally ill children of Arizona.

Moffitt, who is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, said the potential of raising money through similar activities is great.

The Greeks also raised more than \$2,000 through the "fishbowl" event.

"The idea of the fishbowl — where students on campus give us their change — started a year ago through the Sigma Chi Derby Days," said Moffitt.

Moffitt said: "It's great that we were able to raise that much money from people's change alone."

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2 students win awards for mousetrap-run helicopters

By KRISTI ELLIS
State Press

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers has honored two ASU mechanical engineering students for their designs of mousetrap-powered model helicopters.

Frank Heydrich, a senior from Phoenix, won first place in the ASME's 1987-88 National Student Design Contest. He received \$1,000 and a trip to the ASME National Design Engineering Conference and Show in Chicago last month.

Mark Fessler, a senior from Loveland, Colo., won honorable mention.

More than 450 students from engineering schools nationwide submitted letters of entry to the ASME, but only 13 submitted models.

Heydrich attributed the difference to the difficulty of the problem.

"I spent a lot of time scratching my head," he said.

Fessler added that his final design "wasn't even close to the one I had on paper."

Both students recall building balsa-wood airplanes and other toys as children, and both have artistic leanings.

Heydrich works in watercolor, pencil and charcoal for his depictions of wildlife. He also does computer graphics.

Fessler, who competed for four years on the ASU swim team, portrays competitive swimmers in acrylic, charcoal and pencil.

Heydrich and Fessler used odds and ends to build their award-winning models, spending only about three dollars each for materials.

The problem was to design and build a



Mark Fessler Frank Heydrich

mechanical model helicopter that would take off from a smooth, hard tile floor, fly at least five feet high and land within two feet of the take-off point.

The helicopter was to remain in the air continuously during flight, without external interference, while remaining within a 6-foot-wide, 55-foot-long and 10-foot-high space. It was also supposed to be powered solely by one mousetrap and fit into a box measuring 9 inches by 6 inches by 4 inches.

Because the problem was so difficult, Heydrich and Fessler could only use the propeller for a flying apparatus.

A single mousetrap cannot supply enough energy to fly an entire model the distance specified in contest rules, according to Heydrich.

Heydrich's model will be on display in the dean's area of the Engineering Building G-wing through April.

3 ASU students among finalists in nationwide writing competition



Steve Mounteer/State Press

ASU Professor M. Clare Sweeney (second from left) surrounded by ASU student finalists (from left) John Daybell, Eileen Ruiz and Rick A. Florian in the "Which Way, America?" essay contest.

Three ASU students are among the top six finalists in AIM magazine's nationwide college and university writing competition, called "Which Way, America?"

Rick A. Florian, a freshman Russian major, John Daybell, a sophomore marketing major, and Eileen Ruiz, a sophomore social studies major, wrote their essays as a first-year composition synthesis assignment in Professor M. Clare Sweeney's ENG 102 course.

Finalists will be awarded unspecified monetary awards, in addition to having their compositions published in upcoming issues of AIM Quarterly.

The students were asked to respond in 700 to 1,000 words to the question, "Of the

announced or unannounced 1988 candidates for the presidency, who is our best candidate?"

Sweeney said the students could develop any position they thought was relevant to this year's presidential election.

Sweeney said Florian "analyzed the current leadership vacuum." He cited several reasons for the homogenized, lusterless candidates, Sweeney said.

Ruiz "delineated the confusion in the current presidential primaries and caucuses, especially for first-time voters like herself," Sweeney said.

"Daybell took a satiric approach and suggested alternate methods for electing a president," Sweeney said.

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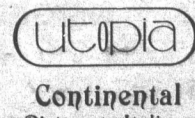
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3 suspects jailed in drug agent murder

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The spiriting away of Juan Ramon Matta from his luxurious Honduran home to an Illinois prison puts three of the four reputed drug barons sought in the killing of an American drug agent behind bars.

The Feb. 7, 1985, kidnapping of Enrique Camarena Salazar, a special agent of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, put the spotlight on the immense power and wealth accumulated by drug traffickers in Mexico.

The bodies of Camarena and Alfredo Zavala Avelar, a Mexican pilot who had worked with him in anti-narcotics programs from their base in Guadalajara, Mexico's second-largest city, were found on March 5, 1985.

In the first weeks and months surrounding first the hunt for the missing agent and then for his killers, an outline of a powerful drug organization that U.S. officials called "La Familia," or "The Family," became clear.

Talk in Washington of Mexican cooperation in anti-drug programs was replaced by charges of widespread corruption, and the narcotics issue has remained one of the major sticking points in U.S.-Mexican relations ever since.

The four leading drug barons were said to be Rafael Caro Quintero, Ernesto "Don Neto" Fonseca — said to be the organization's leader — Matta and Miguel Angel Felix Gallardo. All are Mexican except Matta, who is a Honduran citizen.

Although not all were accused of direct participation, it was their organization that was believed responsible for ordering the murder.

"These people were all involved in a drug-trafficking organization," U.S. Embassy spokesman William Graves said.

Caro Quintero and Fonseca were taken into custody in

spring 1985 and remain imprisoned, charged in Camarena's murder.

The exploits of Caro Quintero particularly, who rose from poverty to vast wealth in a matter of years, have given him virtual folk hero status. Two escape tunnels were discovered last fall near his prison, one almost complete.

Felix Gallardo remains at large. No warrant has been issued for him in Mexico, and from time to time reports surface that he dined with a governor or made some other quite visible public appearance.

"There are more than 50 people imprisoned," Felipe Flores, spokesman for the Federal Attorney General's Office, said Wednesday when asked for a status report on the Camarena case.

The U.S. Embassy count is 63 people in custody in the case, a handful of them sentenced.

"We expect the Mexican judicial system to find these people guilty. We expect convictions, given the overwhelming evidence against them," Graves said.

In January, a federal grand jury in Los Angeles indicted nine people, including Caro Quintero, on charges stemming from the Camarena kidnap-murder.

The Attorney General's Office replied, "The respective trials will continue to develop before the Mexican jurisdictional bodies, independent of whatever procedure is opened in the United States or in third countries."

Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez said in a February interview with the Associated Press that mutual recriminations between Mexico and the United States over who is not doing enough to fight the drug trade aren't in the interest of either country.

ASU grad student wins award for photography

ASU graduate student Margaret Moore's photographic wizardry recently earned her the Nathan Cummings Travel Fellowship, which will allow her to visit some of southern Europe's greatest art works this summer.

The third annual \$4,000 fellowship was awarded to Moore after a week-long public exhibition that featured the works of 12 graduate students.

Moore, a candidate for a master's degree in photography, said she will use the award money to travel to Spain, Italy and Greece, with stops at museums like the Spanish Del Prado.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for me," Moore said. "I think exposure to other cultures will broaden the perceptions from which my current body of work stems."

Moore's work has been featured in three solo exhibitions and is included in at least two traveling exhibitions, including "Artquest '88 Video Exhibit" and "National Aperture 3."

ASU School of Art Director Leonard Lehrer said the fellowship has great educational value for the school's recipients.

"The experience of 'The Grand Tour' has long been an established tradition in artistic education," Lehrer said.

"We are most grateful to the Nathan Cummings Foundation for its remarkable initiative in annually supporting this important fellowship," Lehrer said.

James Hajicek, director of ASU's Northlight Gallery, praised Moore for her diversity. He said Moore is "as diverse a graduate student as you can get. She shows real sophistication in any number of areas."

Hajicek had particular praise for Moore's recent series of animal portraits named "Animal Society."

"These are very sophisticated, tough pictures," Hajicek said. "She's taken a hard look at animals and how we use them — a very difficult subject considering the potential sentimentality involved."

Aside from Moore's artistic abilities, she is also an accomplished writer. She is currently co-writing a book titled "George Bernard Shaw: The Devil's Advocate" — a book on the playwright's photography — with ASU faculty member Bill Jay.

10 ASU architecture students honored for projects

Ten ASU architecture students have been honored by the central Arizona chapter of the American Institute of Architects for their outstanding design projects.

The students were awarded a total of about \$1,500 for their submissions in the ninth annual Design Excellence Competition, sponsored by the AIA.

Winners include third-year students, Brett Hobza of

Casper, Wyo.; A. Paul Moran of Phoenix; Hugh McCutchen III of San Diego, Calif.; and fourth-year students, Brian Maytum of Littleton, Colo. and Budi Setiawan of Monterey, Calif.

Other winners include fifth-year students, Mathis Troester from Stuttgart, West Germany and John Szafransen of Scottsdale; and sixth-year students Art Hoy of Tempe, Thomas Hahn of Seattle and Kiko Smith of Chandler.

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Census reveals home computer status

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of Americans have home computers, but only about half of the adults with them actually use the machines, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

Nearly three-quarters of children who had access to a home computer used it, however, the bureau found.

The seemingly low usage of home computers should not be too surprising, remarked Census Bureau statistician Robert Kominski, the report's author.

The report was based on a survey of computer use taken in October 1984, the only time the bureau has looked at the issue. Analyzing and reporting the findings was delayed by the pressure of other work, Kominski said in a telephone interview.

Computer use has skyrocketed in recent years from the nearly 7 million home computers in use at the time of the survey.

The Electronic Industries Association, a trade group, estimates that 17.6 million American homes had computers as of last January.

And International Data Corp., a Boston-based market research group, estimates that home computer use totaled nearly 16.5 million units as of last year. In addition, it says, there were about 16.8 million small business computers in use, as well as 3.2 million used in schools and 1.3 million in scientific research.

While it deals with a time when fewer computers were in use, Kominski's analysis is the first detailed look at use patterns and who owns the machines.

"The computer revolution . . . has touched our lives in literally hundreds of different ways. In many respects, the role of the computer is transparent to us. We often do not interact directly with it but merely see its end effects," Kominski wrote in his report.

Of 221 million Americans aged 3 and over in 1984, more than one in five — 21.1 percent — reported using computers in some direct way.

Some 8.2 percent of households (6.9 million) owned a home computer. Ownership was most likely in households with incomes of \$50,000 or more — 22.9 percent.

Doctor shortage expected, 2 reports say

BOSTON (AP) — An oversupply of doctors that is widely predicted for the turn of the century will not materialize, and there could be a shortage instead, two reports predict.

The reports contradict an often-repeated prophecy that the nation will have tens of thousands too many physicians by the year 2000 and so should train fewer doctors.

"I see no basis for cutting back on the number of new physicians," Dr. William B. Schwartz of Tufts Medical School said. "I think we are likely to be in rough balance and could have even a modest shortage of physicians."

In general, Schwartz's report and another by Dr. Ernest P. Schloss of UofA argue that the earlier predictions overstated the supply of doctors and underestimated demand for their services.

Schwartz said the predictions of too many doctors already have had an impact.

"Many college students are looking on medicine as an unpromising career, in part because they are being told that there is going to be a huge physician surplus," he said in an interview. "That is undoubtedly one of the factors that has

led to a sharp reduction in the number of applications to medical school," which have fallen 15 percent since 1981.

Schwartz's report, the more detailed of the two, projects that 592,000 physicians will be needed by the turn of the century, and 585,000 will be available.

Both papers were published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

One of the most widely quoted of the earlier projections was a 1980 report by the Department of Health and Human Service's Graduate Medical Education National Advisory Committee. It predicted that in 2000, there would be 144,700 too many physicians.

However, Schwartz said that and other predictions greatly overstated the supply of doctors. The biggest mistake was assuming that all the nation's doctors will be treating patients. Instead, Schwartz said, about 93,000 of them will be administrators, teachers and researchers.

Another miscalculation, he said, was failing to take into consideration the impact of the growing proportion of female doctors, who, studies show, work about 10 percent fewer hours than their male counterparts.

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Pumping iron has replaced flower power. Pinstripes have replaced paisley. And Wall Street has replaced Woodstock.

But of all the major changes that have taken place since the 60's, one is hardly visible at all: the change that has taken place in the Pill.

In 1960, the Pill contained as much as 150 mcgs. of the hormone estrogen. Today, it's down to 35 mcgs. or less. That's a fraction of the original dosage.

Yet, today's Pill is as effective as yesterday's. In fact, it's still the most effective birth control available other than sterilization.

But is the Pill right for you? You should see your doctor to help you answer that. If the answer is yes, then the ultimate decision is yours. And it's important that you learn all you can about oral contraceptives.

First and foremost, what are the risks? Does the Pill cause cancer? Will it make you less fertile? Do you need to take a rest from it? These are just a few questions that have surrounded the Pill since 1960. Questions which must be addressed by you and your physician.

What about the Pill and breast cancer? Although there are conflicting reports concerning this issue, the Centers for Disease Control reported that women who took the Pill, even for 15 years, ran no higher risk of breast cancer than women who didn't. The CDC also reported that ovarian and uterine cancer are substantially less common among women who use oral contraceptives.

The Pill has been shown to have other health benefits as well. Pill users are less likely to develop pelvic inflammatory disease (tubal infections), benign breast disease, ovarian cysts and iron deficiency anemia, not to mention menstrual cramps.

But if the Pill is so effective at preventing pregnancy, can it later prevent you from having a baby when you're ready to have one? Studies

in the Pill have

indicate that if you were fertile before you took the Pill, taking it will not affect your ability to have children later. Some women may experience a short period of readjustment after discontinuing the Pill. Even so, most women usually become pregnant soon.

One piece of advice you may have heard if you're on the Pill is that you should take an occasional rest from it. Yet there's no medical basis for this advice. Furthermore, a rest could turn out to be anything but restful, since switching to a less effective form of birth control increases your chances for unplanned pregnancy.

Now that you know what the risks aren't, you should know what the risks are. For example, if you are taking the Pill, you should not smoke. Especially if you are over 35. Cigarette smoking is known to increase the risk of serious and possibly life-threatening adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from Pill use. What's more, women with certain conditions or medical histories should not use the Pill.

Even if you're already on the Pill, you should see your doctor at least once a year. And read the patient information regularly.

Taking the Pill is easy. Deciding whether or not to take it isn't. That's why it's so important for you to make an informed decision. Continue reading everything you can about birth control methods. Seek out reliable sources. Talk to your doctor.

You've already taken a step in the

dropped considerably.

right direction. Just think, since you began reading this, there's a good chance your knowledge level about the Pill has increased. Considerably.

Federal court, IRS begin foreclosure on castle

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Feds are finally getting Glenn Turner's castle.

A federal court and the Internal Revenue Service have begun foreclosure proceedings on the three-story, long-uncompleted castle owned by the hillbilly entrepreneur who made and lost a fortune by selling motivational-training and cosmetics franchises in the 1970s.

The IRS has been trying for 10 years to collect a \$15 million back-taxes claim against Turner, 53, who was in and out of trouble with the law for years because of what investigators said were illegal pyramid schemes that defrauded thousands of investors.

He is currently serving a seven-year prison term in Arizona on fraud convictions.

Now one of his prized possessions, the 16-room castle and .79 surrounding acres on Bear Gulley Lake in neighboring Seminole County, are being sold at auction to satisfy an IRS judgment against him in U.S. District Court in Orlando.

But the IRS believes it will be lucky to get even a fraction of the final amount set by the court: \$9.275 million.

The estate was appraised by the county at \$1.13 million in 1987, and recent appraisals by private firms list its value at between \$1.6 million and \$2 million.

Senior U.S. District Judge George Young will hold a hearing April 26 to decide if two bids on the property — or any new ones offered in the interim — will be accepted.

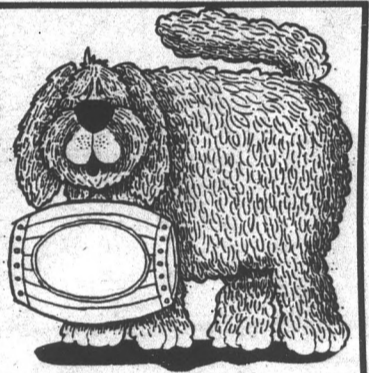
Once the property is sold, Seminole County has the right to be paid first from the proceeds. County Tax Collector G. Troy Ray said about \$16,900 in unpaid property taxes is owed on the property for 1987.

Turner and his family haven't paid property taxes since 1979, but private investors have bought tax certificates equal to the back-taxes each year. Under such an arrangement, the investors pay the taxes and earn 18 percent interest until the property is sold and the tax amounts are paid back to them.

Those tax payments will come from the sale, too.

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Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Fall Semester 1988.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
- Must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have served two semesters on the staff of the State Press;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

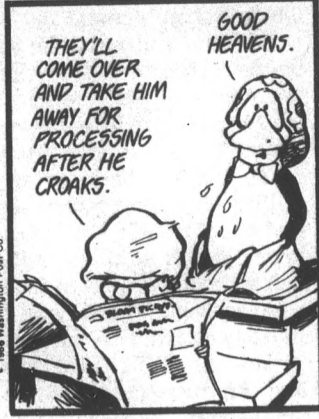
- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the State Press or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the State Press or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the State Press office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Thursday, April 14, 1988.

Bruce D. Itule
Director, Student Publications
Matthews Center, Room 133
Phone 965-5937

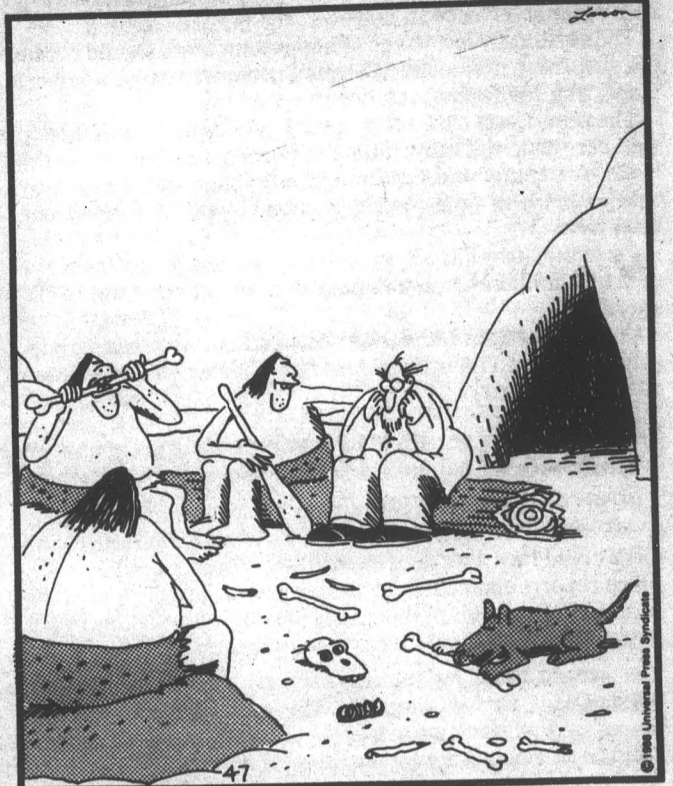
BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

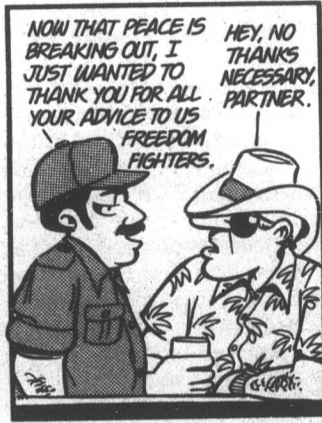
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



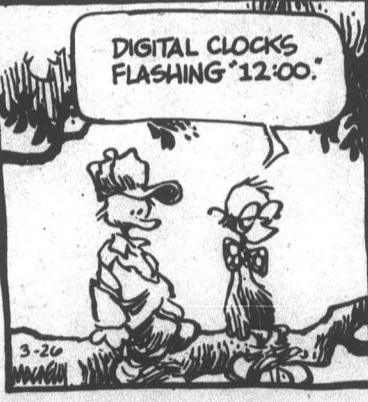
Professor Feldman, traveling back in time, gradually succumbs to the early stages of non-culture shock.

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JOHNNY BE GOOD (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30	FATAL ATTRACTION (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
SUPERSTITION 5 834-5767	MILAGRO BEANFIELD (R) 12:00, 3:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15
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Wrestling takes fall at Phoenix College

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix College has placed a one-year moratorium on its wrestling program after 32 years of intercollegiate competition, school officials said Wednesday.

Athletic Director Pat Lavin said the junior college school downgraded its program to club status in "an effort to keep the program alive."

The moratorium makes Arizona State the only school in the state with a collegiate wrestling program. The Sun Devils won the NCAA championship last month and have won three straight Pac-10 Conference titles.

UofA dropped its program in 1978 and NAU did the same in 1986 — both for cost-saving reasons.

Lavin cited a lack of competition, particularly with the three member schools of the Maricopa County Community College District — Scottsdale, Glendale and Mesa community colleges — which dropped their programs in the early 1980s.

Kindall's father dies

TUCSON (AP) — UofA baseball coach Jerry Kindall will miss Friday's series-opener against Stanford here because of the death of his father in Minnesota, school officials said Wednesday.

Harold "Butch" Kindall died unexpectedly Tuesday in St. Paul. He was 79.

Kindall flew from Tucson to Minnesota on Wednesday for funeral services, which are scheduled for Friday.

Assistant coaches Jim Wing and Jerry Stitt will run the team until Kindall returns Saturday.

The Wildcats, 25-18 overall and 2-12 in the Pac-10 Conference's Southern Division standings, have lost a school-record 10 straight league games.

They also have been swept in a three-game series for the third straight time by archrival Arizona State in Tempe with losses of 5-4 last Friday night, 18-3 Saturday and 6-3 Monday.

NAU hires new coach

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — Pat Rafferty was hired Wednesday as the new men's head basketball coach at NAU and said his immediate goal will be to turn around the fortunes of the Lumberjacks, who have suffered two straight losing seasons and 12 in the past 16 years.

"I am not coming to NAU to be mediocre. I want a sound, highly competitive program," Rafferty said at a late-morning news conference here. "We won't go for a quick fix. We are going to build a solid program from the ground up."

today's ASU sports

MEN'S SWIMMING — Ten Sun Devils are competing today through Saturday in the NCAA Championships at Indianapolis, Ind.

TRACK AND FIELD — Members of the men's and women's track and field teams are competing in the Texas Relays today through Saturday at Austin, Texas.

Irate!

ASU coach blasts coaches, officials

By GARY JACKSON

State Press

The ASU men's gymnastics team has been dropped from the NCAA Championships, even though it is ranked the No. 10 team in the nation, coach Don Robinson said.

As a result, Robinson wrote a letter this week and sent copies to the collegiate coaches appealing their help in approaching NCAA officials about some of defects in the system.

Ray Goldbar, who is the NCAA's western region representative, notified Robinson Tuesday that the ASU team had been bumped from the championships.

Text of letter, page 22

"We are the first alternate team," Robinson said. "Big deal, we won't get to go."

The Sun Devils received the 10th-highest average (280.19) of five team scores, to earn a berth to the NCAAs. But ASU was replaced by No. 11 Penn State because no team from the East would be represented in the tournament, Robinson said.

Robinson said he is disgusted with the move, and the way men's gymnastics is handled by the NCAA.

"Two weeks ago a coach talked to him (Penn State coach Karl Schier) and he laughed: 'It doesn't matter what scores we get, we're in,'" Robinson said. "I don't think he should sit back and laugh."

"They should put Penn State in the Big Eight Conference and give that guy a little more competition."

The team scores at meets determine consideration for post-season play in men's gymnastics, unlike a win-loss record which is used in most collegiate sports.

Robinson said he is wondering why Penn State was moved up because it was the top team in its division. He added that if the NCAA decides that the top teams should be

determined by scores, then it should maintain its policy.

"The system stinks," Robinson said. "The scores are a product of the system."

"A lot of the coaches feel the same way I do."

Robinson said he wanted to bring several matters to the attention of the coaches around the country before the upcoming National Association of Collegiate Gymnastic Coaches meetings.

The meetings will be April 14-16, during the week of the NCAA Championships at the University of Nebraska.

"The NCAA won't listen to us," Robinson said, "and I understand. They don't care about the little guy — the little guy does not make money for them."

Robinson said he wanted to propose a plan to the NCAA during the meetings that would redistribute the teams to make the conferences more equal.

"I want to suggest to the NCAA that the top 20 teams be divided evenly," Robinson said. "I'm going to try to put a system down on paper."

Robinson recommended that Penn State should be placed in the same conference as Nebraska and Oklahoma, instead of teams such as Yale and Slippery Rock.

Although Penn State was defeated this season by 15th-ranked Navy, it does not have to worry about the overall competition in the East, Robinson said.

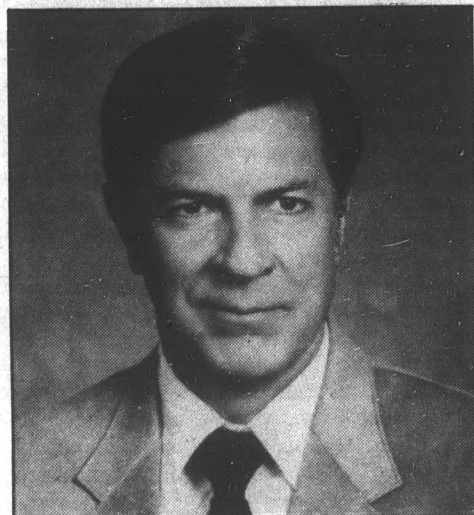
"There is not another team (in the East) that can score 270," he said. "I would guess they've scored 260 or less."

Robinson said that another defect in the NCAA system is the altering of scores by judges. He said he wants the judges to be fair to their home teams and to stop boosting scores.

"We need to face it, step on some toes and let them know we're upset about judging," he said. "We want to create an unbiased situation."

"It seems the color of the uniform is more important than the athlete."

Robinson said the boosting of scores by



Don Robinson

the home-town judges, who are influenced by the coaches, has a circular effect around the country.

"We in the West will start getting on our judges saying we deserve to go (to nationals)," he said. "The East will respond by saying 'look how the West cheats...'"

ASU supposedly fell victim to this favoritism on March 6, at Ohio State University in Columbus Ohio.

"I'm unhappy with the scores we got in Ohio," Robinson said.

Both OSU (283.55) and ASU (280.50) received high scores as a result of the inflated scoring, Robinson said. But ASU has not enjoyed the same treatment by judges at home and had to settle with lower scores in the University Activity Center.

"We're a great team — let's get those scores where they belong," Robinson said. "It's a type of intimidation that has got to stop."

Another issue addressed in the letter is the differences between men's and women's gymnastics.

Turn to GYMNASTICS, page 22.

Quality of Six-Pac teams keeps race close

By DEAN GYORGY

State Press

With the Six-Pac schedule now half over, it is still, if you'll pardon the pun, anybody's ballgame.

Arizona State (35-8 overall, 8-7 in the Six-Pac) is in fourth place, but only two games off the pace.

The quality of the competition in the Six-Pac is unique in college baseball. At one point this season, all six teams were ranked in the Top-20. Conference records can be deceiving, because the Six-Pac clubs often beat up on each other. Seldom is there a clearly dominant team.

This season is no exception. "There's no question this is the best league in the country," Stanford coach Mark Marquess said. "The non-league record of all the Six-Pac teams is unbelievable. People have a lot of respect for this league."

This season, the combined non-conference record for Six-Pac teams is an astonishing 113-33 — a winning percentage of .780.

Twenty-two of the 41 NCAA Division I Baseball Championships have been won by Six-Pac teams, including 15 of the last 21, and the last two in a row.

The conference is also a very deep talent pool from which the Major Leagues siphon. ASU, which has had only two coaches in the school's history — Bobby Winkles and Jim Brock — has put 50 players into the big leagues.

"If you look at the national championships, the prestige and the professional players, there is no question the Six-Pac is clearly... clearly and with some space, the best division in NCAA Division I baseball," Brock said.

In this year's campaign, the upstart California Golden Bears jumped to an early lead, but have been faltering the last few

weekends. The Bears' pitching has faded, and they are now clinging to first place by ½ game.

"We are in a little lull, or stagnant period," California coach Bob Milano said. "You try to avoid that, but in college baseball you know it's going to come. Now we just have to fight through it."

"To be honest, we are surprised to have done this well. Now maybe the pressure of trying to hold onto first place and playing throughout the second half in our conference might be more than we can handle."

Six-Pac Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	10	5	.667	—
Southern Cal	9	5	.643	.5
Stanford	9	5	.643	.5
Arizona State	8	7	.533	2
UCLA	5	9	.400	4.5
Arizona	2	12	.143	7.5

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Southern Cal at Arizona State
Stanford at Arizona
California at UCLA

Winning the Six-Pac is not the only way to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. Due to the strength of the Six-Pac, two or three teams are often taken into post-season play. In 1986, Arizona finished third in the conference and went on to win the CWS.

Because everyone who qualifies for post-season begins again at 0-0, winning the conference is not the only priority.

"The playoffs are a second season," Marquess said, "so it doesn't really matter how you do in the league, necessarily. Especially in our league, because the teams

are so darn close. But still, our goal is always to win the league."

"You would certainly like to win a conference title," Brock said. "You'd like to win every game. But how you determine a successful season is if you are still playing when most teams in the country have stopped."

The NCAA has loose guidelines as to who will host regional playoffs. Its decisions are often economic ones.

One regional has traditionally been offered to the conference winner. The other goes to the highest bidder.

Those teams which qualify put forth a bid, projecting attendance figures and ticket sales. The host team must come within 80 percent of the figure, or make up the difference in cold cash to the NCAA.

Therefore, those schools with the better facilities, to which they can draw more fans, will be favored.

ASU hosted the West II regional last year after finishing in a tie for second place in the conference. Of the 15 times that ASU has qualified for post-season play, it has played host to 11 regionals.

"It was explained up front," Brock said, "when we went to the regional format many years ago, that money would have to be a very important, deciding factor."

So for California, winning the conference would be the only way to capture the post-season home-field advantage. Milano said his team is probably at a distinct disadvantage, because if given the choice, the NCAA would likely shy away from 4,000-seat Evans Field.

At ASU's regional last season, attendance figures averaged more than 6,500, and was the second most successful regional, economically, in NCAA history.

Brock said the process may not always be fair, but "dollars talk."

10 swimmers to compete at NCAA Championships

By CRIS NACKINO
State Press

Although it should have taken a year to rebuild with only 13 upperclassmen on a team of 38, ASU men's swimming coach Ron Johnson appears to have pulled his team out of troubled waters.

Today through Saturday, 10 qualifying swimmers will compete at the NCAA Championships in Indiana to prove this was not a year to rebuild but to set records.

Consisting of four freshmen, three sophomores, one junior and two seniors, the team will be vying to beat last year's performance of 10th place.

"I am really confident for this year's meet," Johnson said. "We may have the best team ever this year."

Making their debut appearance at the NCAA meet will be freshmen Ross Anderson, Neil Bradley, Dave Burgess and Eric Wilhelm.

Anderson will compete in the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly, while also lending his talent in the 200-yard individual medley.

Bradley, the top prep swimmer in the country for 1987, will swim the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke.

Qualifying for the 100-yard, 500-yard and 1,650-yard freestyle will be both Burgess and Wilhelm.

Yan Cardineau, Eric Fuchs and Paul Howe will represent the sophomores, while Rich Shinnick will be the lone junior for the Sun Devils.

Cardineau will compete in the 400-yard

individual medley and both the 500 and 1,650 freestyle, while teammate Fuchs will swim the 400-yard freestyle.

Howe will swim in a variety of events which include the 200, 500 and 1,650 freestyle.

Beginning the list of upperclassmen is Shinnick.

He will compete in two freestyle events, the 500 and 1,650, and the 200 butterfly.

Topping off the list of swimmers will be seniors Peter Boden and Gerhard Vanderwalt.

Both are expected to be top performers throughout the meet and lead the team to a high finish.

Boden, who placed seventh (100-yard breaststroke) and third (200-yard breaststroke) in last year's NCAA, will be aiming toward top spots in this year's 100 and 200 breaststroke.

"Boden has placed high in the past and is expected to perform well," Johnson said.

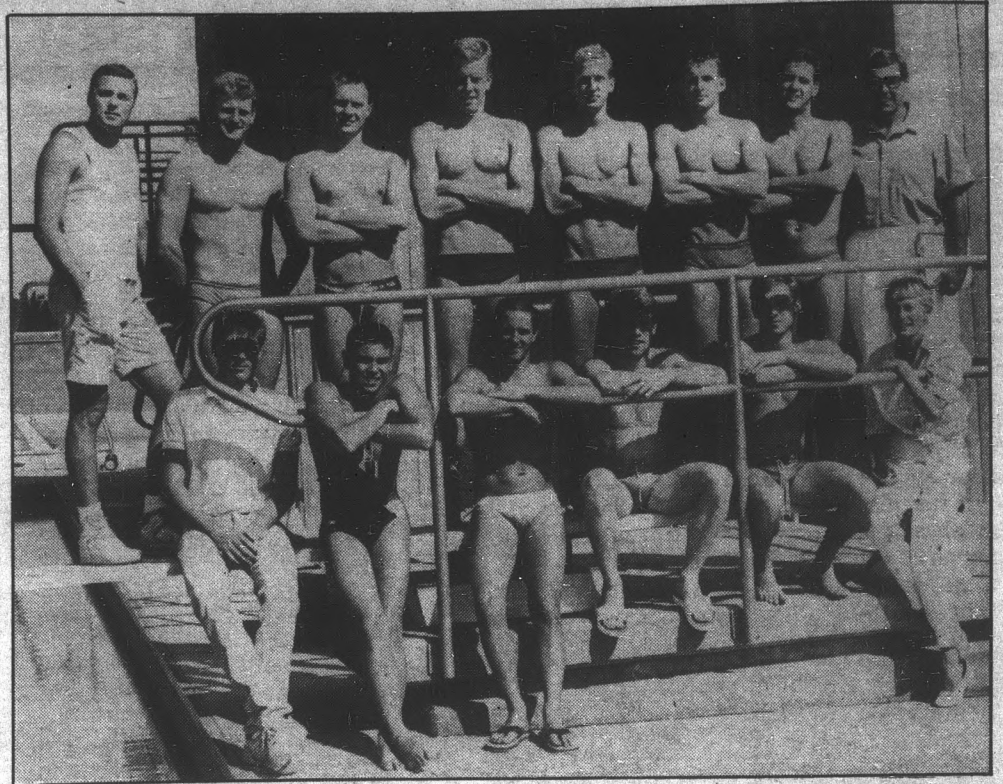
Vanderwalt will be swimming in the 100 butterfly, 200 individual medley, 100 freestyle and all three relays.

"Vanderwalt is one of the favorites going into the meet," Johnson said.

Johnson feels the team will have to work together and perform top times in order to have a successful finish.

"If our team is to leave Indiana with top honors we have to do everything as a team," Johnson said. "We especially have to succeed in all the relay events."

Representing the three relay teams will



Jill Lindsey Clarke/State Press

Members of the ASU men's swimming team who will be competing in the NCAA Championships today through Saturday include, from left to right, (top row) assistant coach Eric Geerts, Eric Fuchs, Paul Howe, Eric Wilhelm, Dave Burgess, Peter Boden, Gerhard Vanderwalt, coach Ron Johnson, (bottom row) assistant coach Scott Lathrop, Ross Anderson, Yan Cardineau, Rich Shinnick, Neil Bradley, and assistant coach Nancy Schlueter.

be the top swimmers of each event.

The four swimmers in the 400-yard medley relay team will be Bradley, Boden, Vanderwalt and Anderson, while the 400-yard freestyle team will consist of Vanderwalt, Anderson, Howe and Fuchs.

Adding their abilities to the 800-yard

freestyle relay will be Anderson, Vanderwalt, Howe and either Wilhelm or Burgess.

"Every guy has the possibility to make an impact — not just one or two swimmers," Johnson said. "The key is that we all must work together."

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Mayfair to live out fantasy as Masters begins today

By DAVE BIGOS
State Press

ASU golfer Billy Mayfair will be living out a childhood fantasy today as he begins play at the 52nd Masters in Augusta, Ga.

"It's a dream I've always had," Mayfair said. "I've watched it (The Masters) on television ever since I was 11 or 12. This will be the thrill of a lifetime."

Mayfair, the Sun Devils' leading golfer with a 71.28 average, will tee off against some of the biggest names in the sport at the Augusta National Golf Club.

His victory at the U.S. Amateur in 1987 exempted him from qualifying for both the Masters and the U.S. Open in 1988.

The 21-year-old senior was the first person to win both the Amateur and the U.S. Public Links, which he won in 1986. Mayfair was also named the 1987 NCAA Player of the Year.

Mayfair said that he will not be daunted so much by the players as he will be by Augusta itself.

"At the Masters I'll be nervous," he said. "The golf course might intimidate me with its greens, but the pros won't. I've played the course before, so I know what it takes to win."

Although the thought of a green jacket is in the back of his mind, Mayfair's true goal for the tournament is a little more down-to-earth.

"I'd like to make the cut and finish the tournament," he said. "Beyond that, I'd like to finish in the top 25."

If Mayfair plays as well at Augusta as he has during ASU's season, that probably will not be a problem. In seven tournament appearances, he has finished in the top 10 all but one time. He also has two wins, and he finished in second place at the Fresno State Classic March 24 through 26.

Mayfair, along with nine other amateurs, will be competing more for prestige than anything else. There will be no paycheck for a good finish.

Playing so far from home may affect some golfers, but Mayfair will not have to experience the thrill of the event alone. Although he will not have the entourage of a Michael Jackson or the gallery of a Fuzzy Zoeller, Mayfair will not be lonely.

"My coach (Steve Loy), family and some friends will all be there with me," he said. "It's just going to be a fun and entertaining week."

The future looks good for the Phoenix native. After the Masters, Mayfair will play four more collegiate tournaments before his college eligibility runs out this spring.

The Sun Devils are currently ranked second in the country and Mayfair has one more goal remaining before leaving ASU and his teammates.

"We want to win nationals," he said. "We've been leading a lot of tournaments and had a lot of second- and third-place finishes. I just hope things go our way."

Later this year, Mayfair will play in the Colonial before heading to the U.S. and British opens. Mayfair competed in the Colonial in 1987 but missed the cut. He will also attempt to defend his Amateur title.

Mayfair said that competing against amateurs can be as tough as competing against the pros.

"It's tough to win the U.S. Amateur, because there are so many competing," he said. "When you play against the pros, there are fewer players, but they are better. The pros are probably three or four shots better (per round)."

"I'll be in awe all week. I just want to do the best I can."



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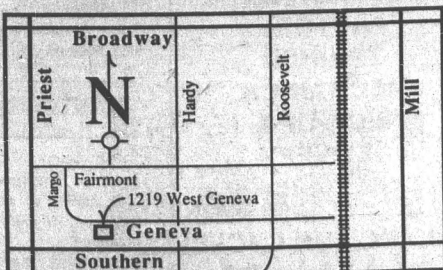
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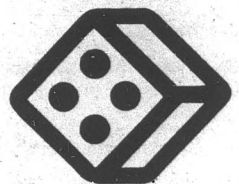
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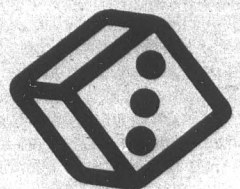
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NCAA to crack down on fighting

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — College players who get involved in fights during games next season will risk losing their eligibility for the rest of the season under get-tough measures announced Wednesday.

"We're interested in minimizing the ugly scenes. One ugly scene is too many as far as I'm concerned," Ed Steitz, secretary-editor of the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee said at a news conference. "We cannot afford to let anything mar this great game of college basketball."

Steitz said following the committee's two-day meeting that players suspended for "being involved in fighting" would have no way to appeal.

Fights made headlines throughout the past season. There were none during the NCAA Tournament, after NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz warned that any player fighting would be suspended for the rest of the tournament.

The policy announced Wednesday specifies that a player involved in a fight will be ejected from the game and placed on probation.

"The second time that individual is involved in a fight during the season, he will be ejected from the game and suspended from participation in his team's next game," Steitz said.

"If that player is involved in a third fight during the season, he will be suspended for the remainder of the season. If available and deemed necessary, television monitors may

be used to determine those individuals involved in a fight," he said.

Steitz also said any bench personnel other than the head coach who enters the court during a fight is subject to disqualification for the remainder of a game.

"We've got to knock this fighting off. I don't think we've pushed the panic button," Steitz said. "I think we have to have machinery in place to serve as a deterrent."

Some coaches immediately raised questions about the new rule.

"I would like to see an appeal available," Gary Williams of Ohio State said.

"This is a lot different than a traveling call or maybe a fifth foul called on the wrong player. Those are a part of basketball. But this is not. I just want it to be just. If a mistake is made, it should be correctible."

Lon Kruger of Kansas State said: "I think anything we can do to minimize the number of occasions that are not healthy for the game is good for the game. And I think putting a rule in place would be a move in that direction."

But Kruger also saw the possibility of problems arising.

"There would be a need to define what constitutes a fight so we can be consistent with enforcement. Does a shove one game get the same thing as an all out fisticuff in the next?" he asked.

Heyward shows off for NFL scouts

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — Running back Craig "Ironhead" Heyward, ruled eligible by the NFL for next month's draft, has worked out for pro football scouts for the first time here and says he's ready to prove his critics wrong.

Heyward, a fourth-year junior at the University of Pittsburgh, threatened to sue the NFL if he wasn't declared eligible for the April 24 and 25 draft although he still had a year of college eligibility left.

The NFL granted his request Monday and Tuesday, he worked out at Scottsdale Community College in front of 18 scouts — many just curious to see what the 5-foot-10½ Heyward currently weighed.

Heyward was at 292 pounds two months ago, causing some scouts to say he would be only a marginal pro prospect at that weight.

Tuesday, he weighed 253½ pounds and looked fit as he caught some passes out of the backfield and ran through several agility drills despite suffering from a slight hamstring injury.

"I was just happy the teams came out to look at what weight I'm at," Heyward said. "I wanted to give them a little

clue that I'm working real hard getting in shape, that this is a serious matter and that I'm doing a very good job of it as far as fulfilling my own dreams and showing people who despise me to eat their own words."

Heyward was a Heisman Trophy finalist last season at Pitt after finished second nationally in rushing with 1,655 yards.

After the season, Heyward made headlines when it was reported he was being represented by Phoenix-based agent Bruce Allen, the son of famed football coach George Allen, and was thinking about turning pro early.

Heyward said he decided to leave college because he has a young son to support and is from a low-income family of eight.

Allen, of GBA Sportsworld, said his client should be a definite first-round draft choice.

"He's pretty solid in the top 10," Allen said. "How high depends on who you talk to. He's really the only back in the John Riggins' style."

"You look for quickness," said Phoenix Cardinals scout Bo Bolinger. "You look at his times. You're looking for hands. You're looking at athletic ability. There are no secrets."

Gymnastics

Continued from page 19.

"We've been sitting too long and not receiving the benefits the ladies are receiving," Robinson said.

The NCAA allows women's programs to grant 10 scholarships, while the men can only give out seven.

"Where's the validity in thinking who hands out the scholarships?" Robinson said.

The women compete in four events while the men have six, Robinson said, wondering why they have more scholarships to work with.

"Seven scholarships on a nine-man team does not make sense," he said. "Actually they (the women) work four events, while we work 12 (six compulsories and six optionals)."

Robinson said some teams can afford to provide more scholarships than others.

"I don't know why they (the NCAA) come in and make everybody equal," he said.

He said with about 20 top-teams in the NCAA, increasing the number of scholarships would not tip the balance of the collegiate structure.

Robinson said he has one scholarship to work with and three gymnasts that he is interested in.

"If we pick up one more good kid, we're set for nationals

next year," he said.

The lack of funds to offer makes it difficult to attract the other two to ASU, Robinson said.

"They might have to gamble for the first year and hope they might get one next year," he said.

Robinson said he hopes the coaches can get the NCAA to act on the issues that he brought up in the letter. But the NCAA has not paid much attention to these problems in the past, he said.

"We've been kicking this around for a long time," Robinson said. "It's just that nobody with power has come forward to the NCAA and made some noise."

Another disadvantage is that the meetings will be held during the day, prior to the evening's NCAA Championship meet, he said.

"We might have a couple of meetings," Robinson said. "The time is not good to have meetings because everyone will be focusing their attention on the meet."

Robinson served as president of the NACGC from 1974-76, after being the vice president in 1973. He was also a member of the NCAA Gymnastics Rules Committee and the USGF's Board of Directors.

"I became famous for writing letters," Robinson said.

He said it has been a long time since he has written any, but it was necessary to start again.

Editor's note: This is the text of the letter ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson sent to coaches and the NCAA.

Dear Coaches and Officials,

It has been a long time since you have heard from me, but it is about time that all of us make the decision to pursue a valid qualifying system for the NCAA Championships. The one we now have is ludicrous. We have sat back and let everyone control our gymnastic life and have not done anything about it. Women's NCAA gymnastics has many benefits that we have yet to receive; 10 scholarships versus our seven and four events versus our six. We look very naive and stupid! However, the most important thing at hand, is the qualifying system.

I am going to cite one example that will make at least one coach angry. However, I have a video tape of the gymnastic meet to back up the claims that I am going to make. On March 6, we competed with Ohio State. All the scores were ridiculously high. All a gymnast from Ohio State had to do was hit a clean routine and he received a 9.6 or better. The judges were paying little or no attention to the combination or difficulty. I will not belittle judges anymore in this letter, but they are being intimidated by the coaches to give high scores. The judges were asked at this meet if they didn't think that they (scores) were a little high. They said the coaches were constantly telling them they were too low and the judges were being forced or persuaded to give higher scores. The coaches are saying, "Well, they cheat in the West and they cheat in the East. You know our team is good, so elevate those scores so we can compete on the national level, because we deserve it."

This is the type of intimidation that takes place all over the country because of scores. Then, when you finally achieve the scores to be in the

Top-10, we have to let a regional representative into the championships and they could have a low score or even a very low score. This doesn't happen to be the case now, but my team looks as if it will be bumped by an Eastern team; or Western, Midwestern, etc.

If we maintain our present system, it should be done with scores alone. I would like to discuss this problem at our NACGC meeting at the National Championships this year. It is about time we woke up the NCAA to the fact that we want and need a better system for qualification and establish rules to benefit athletes, coaches and officials; thus eliminating continual intimidation of all concerned. Regionals could be developed from a list of the Top-20 teams and make sure the strong teams meet strong teams and not just for Carte Blanche, when it comes to qualifications. Please place the following three items on the agenda for the coaches' meeting.

- 1. Regional qualifications for the nationals.
- 2. Better official training, because it was obvious this year that many of the judges did not know what they were doing.
- 3. Eliminate inquiry system.

I am writing this letter with respect, but we do have to "get our act together" and do what is right for the athlete.

Sincerely,
Don R. Robinson
Men's gymnastics coach

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ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over-eating. Private and confidential counseling. Ginnie Grant Monroe, ACSW, recovered bulimic, 437-9420, 468-3850. Health insurance welcome.

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RESEARCH ASSISTANCE. Largest library of information in the United States. Toll-free hotline: 1-800-351-0222.

personals

ALMA: HAPPY Birthday! During the excitement, please don't forget me. I'll be thinking of you. Love, Ben.

ATLANTA OR Bust! Lots of convention bound! Everyone get excited, get psyched, we are going to put ASU on the PSE map!! Tina.

AXO GAYELYN: Always be prepared! Love, Mom.

AXO NEOPHYTES: Hang in there- it's soon, very soon. Remember, C.H.O.R.D.S. The Sisters of Omega.

FOR YOUR eyes only. Searching desperately for ASU student M. Kokalis, daughter of famed soldier of fortune, small arms editor Peter Kokalis. Must speak with you. Very urgent. Reply State Press for meeting place. Daniel Soto, Ariztian Inc. cinematographer.

GREEK LORI: We met at Holiday Inn in Tucson last weekend. You looked and tasted heavenly. More pictures? When can we party? Steve.

HEY CHELE Anne: You send a permanent shiver down my spine... Your dog in space, Aras.

LISA "BU" Schmidt: Never fear, your liver's here! PYBD is on the way! "Hasta La Vista, Babel!" -Christy "BT" Rice. PS, I can't McWait to McVeg.

MICHELLE: HERE'S your personal. Live it up! Sonny.

MRX TSI- Late night drive and jacuzzi. I don't know Golden Boy, we're out of practice. Guess we'll have to fix that. "Do you see the problem." Your vixen in the black leather mini skirt. Let's go pump some iron. Elecia, oops... Alecia.

M.S.S. OF C.S.D.- I like the taste of warm, mixed frozen yogurt by moonlight... that's amore. CMV.

PATRICK: TODAY is the day! Can you believe it's been 6 months already? Thank you for all that you've done for me. I wonder what I'd do without you, but maybe I'll never find out. I love you big bunches! Jennifer.

RUSTY: Baseball's fine, but you're my favorite spectator sport. You know who I am so give me a sign if interested. A fan.

S.A.- YOU are one in a million, and I'm glad you're mine!!!

SIGMA NU KBO S.P. You're invited. RSVP. Say hi to Mickey. Have a Happy 21st! Tiger.

SWEET CHEEKS: Yeah, that's you! Happy Day! Everyday is happy with you! Love, Me.

TAD: ONLY a few more days till Emerald Ball! Can't wait! KD Older Woman!

THANK YOU St. Jude for favors granted. JMP

THE BETA pledge V.P. could be wooglin before he dies, will you be? No, because you must be a Beta before you can be wooglin before ya die. PCVP.

TIM (KEN) from Anderson's: Sorry about the political debate. Can I still be your barbie doll?

TK-BABY yo baby yo. It's me again. Just a reminder, I love you very much.

WHO BUYS their girls anything to keep them in style? Beta men, that's who. PCVP.

WHO IS marching along to be number 1? That's right, the Beta's are! PCVP.

WHO LIVES on the shade side of easy street? The guys who wear the diamonds- Beta Theta Pi! PCVP.

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travel

AIRLINE DISCOUNTS: Fly Continental USA. Stay all summer, changes permitted, \$375 round trip; Alaska \$550. World wide discounts. Some restrictions apply. Travel Tips Unlimited, 968-7283.

IRELAND- RECONCILIATION Seminar, July 8-22, 1988. Dublin Factories, castles, music and literature. Details, Dr. R. Axford, 839-3255.

ONE WAY ticket to Alaska. Expires in June. 24 hour advance reservations. \$275/offer. After 6, 921-7201.

ROUND TRIP ticket to Minneapolis, April 13-17. \$125. Call 829-3806.

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wanted

WANTED: 2 tickets, main floor Gammage to Victor Borge, April 24. Will pay above cost. 965-6533, 968-5758, Jacque.

WANTED- CONDO close to ASU. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, assumable mortgage. Call (616) 782-5698 collect.

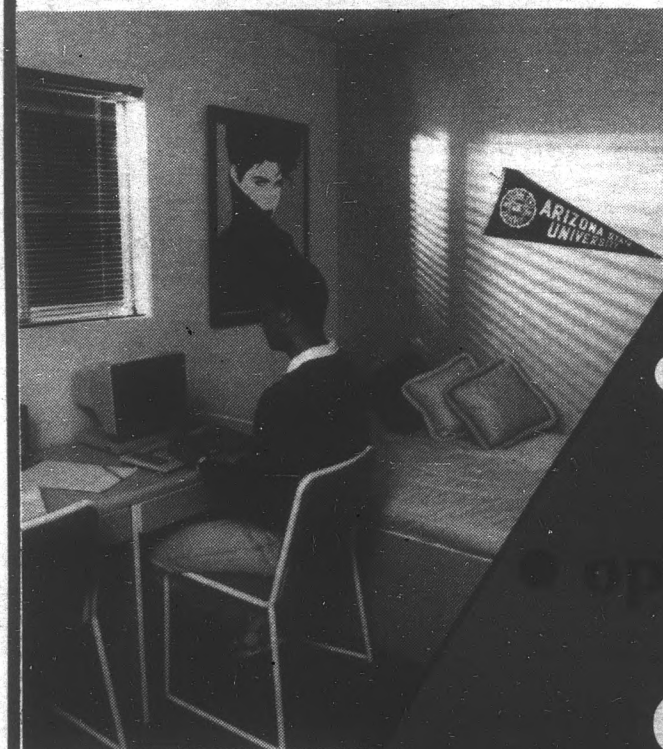
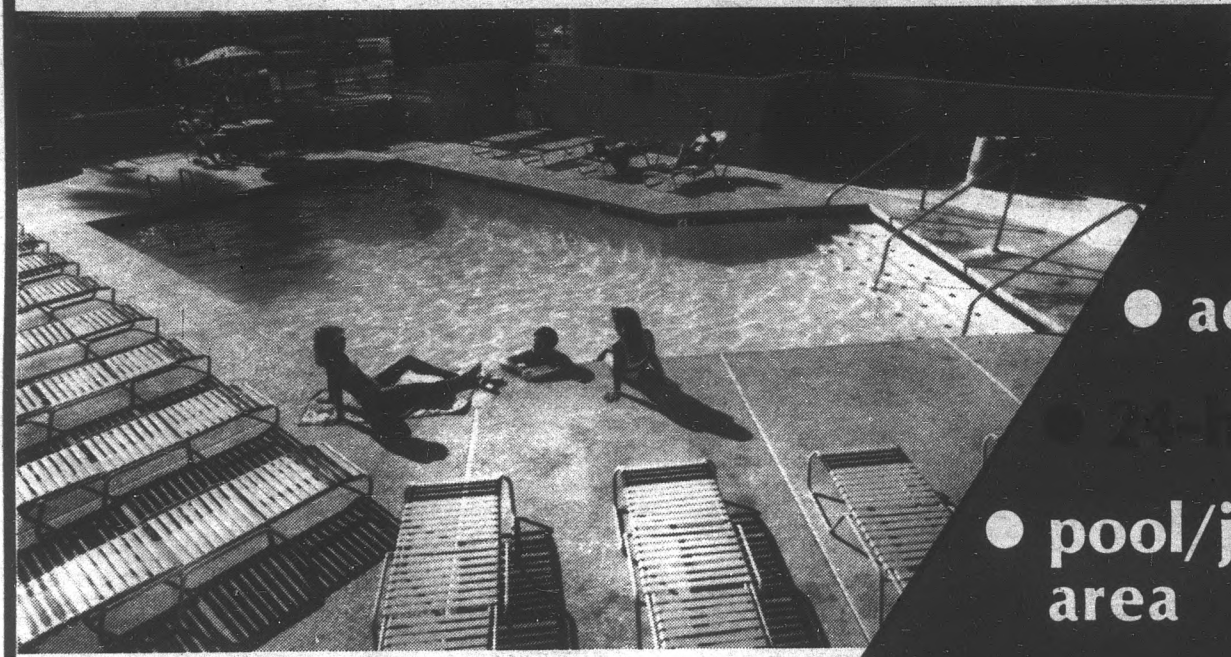
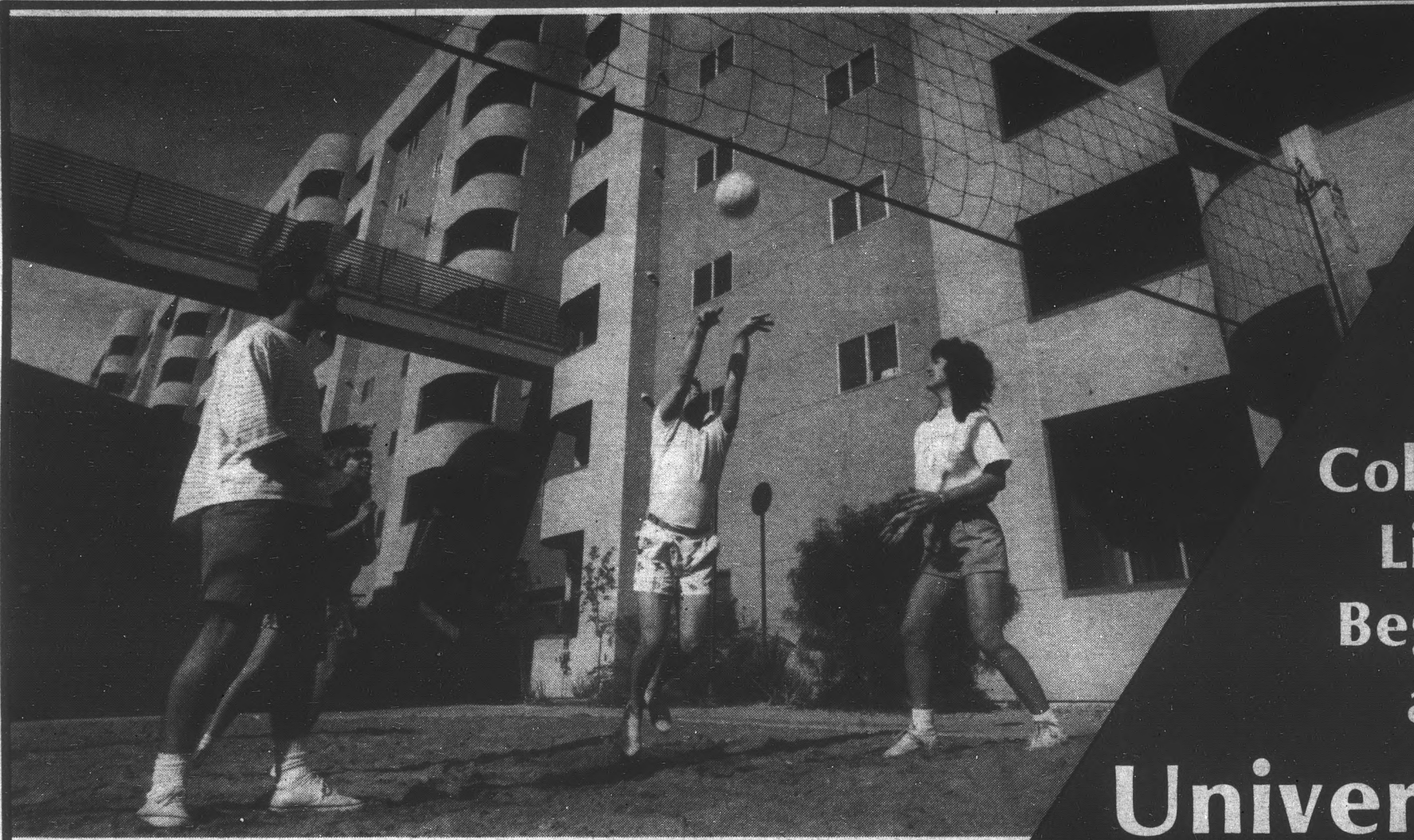
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