

## Cabianca, Fees reach runoff election

By KELLY PEARCE and VICTOR BARAJAS

State Press

Associated Students election officials announced Thursday night that Patrice Cabianca and John Fees will compete in a runoff election for the ASASU presidency next week after they captured the top two slots in a four-way race.

Fees led all presidential candidates with 1,606 votes, or 43.1 percent of the total vote (3,730) cast for president, followed by Cabianca with 1,221 votes, or 32.7 percent. Candidates must have received at least 50 percent of the vote to avoid a runoff.

Terri Hoffman placed third with 648 votes, or 17.4 percent, and Mark Stark finished last with 255 votes, or 6.8 percent.

Total election turnout totaled 3,981 votes, compared to last year's 4,077 ballots.

About 350 people crowded the MU Rendevous Lounge, screaming and cheering, as ASASU Elections Coordinator Shannon Sellers announced the results.

A joyful Cabianca promised to continue the same campaigning techniques that successfully launched her into the runoff election.

"I'm very excited. I had no idea," Cabianca said. "It's so unpredictable. I'm going to emphasize everything that I've been doing."

After Fees was announced the top presidential vote-getter, Fees said, "I'm looking forward to next week's race when I'll get a chance to talk about the issues."

But for the time being, Fees said, "I'm going to celebrate, relax, and gear up for next week."

For the first time ever, a senatorial runoff election will be held next week, in addition to the presidential battle and another runoff for activities vice president April 12-13.

In the activities vice president race, Todd Martensen garnered 1,717 votes, or 49.7 percent, while Mark Collins

In the closest executive race, campus affairs vice president incumbent Vince Micone narrowly defeated challenger Damon Day 1,700 (50.6 percent) to 1,663 votes (49.4 percent).

"I'm excited and glad it's over," an exuberant Micone said. "I talked to Damon, and I look forward to working with him in the campus affairs office next year."

Although he narrowly lost, Day was not bitter, deciding to join Micone's team of campus affairs workers.

Stark vowed to shake off his poor showing and run for the presidential post again next year.

"I tried my hardest and my best, and I wish my best to John Fees and Patrice Cabianca," Stark said. "It's been a fun time, and I hope for the best for everyone at ASASU."

While Stark offered encouragement to the presidential runoff candidates, an emotional Hoffman cried and declined comment after hearing the results.

*'I'm going to emphasize everything that I've been doing.'*  
— Patrice Cabianca

"It's a pretty traumatic experience whether you win or lose," said John Parker, assistant elections coordinator.

Candidates almost had to endure a prolonged period of anticipation due to a problem the Maricopa County elections department encountered while tabulating the election results, Parker said.

But everything was straightened out and the results were announced on time, Parker said, while not elaborating on the nature of the problem.

Two candidates will compete for the lone remaining College of Public Programs senate seat in the first-ever ASASU senatorial runoff. Mike Pressendo captured one senate seat outright with 271 votes (45.4 percent), while Ren Springer and Todd Raish deadlocked with 172 votes (21.8 percent) and will continue their quests for the last ASASU senate seat.

Winners in the other senate races are:

- In the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, Dale Johnson captured 90 votes (99 percent), while write-in Greg Wattier received 3 votes (1 percent).
- In the College of Business, Stephanie Anderson acquired 666 votes (42.5 percent), and Todd Rubinstein received 643 votes (41.1 percent).
- In the College of Education, lone-candidate David Auerbach captured 151 votes.
- In the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Christopher Sullivan acquired 257 votes (55.3 percent), and Yousef Hashimi received 208 votes (44.7 percent).
- In the College of Fine Arts, Stacey Vogel and Marc Almanaz captured the two seats.
- In the College of Law, Accan Barfield acquired 69 votes (34.7 percent), and Brenda Martin received 55 votes (27.6 percent).

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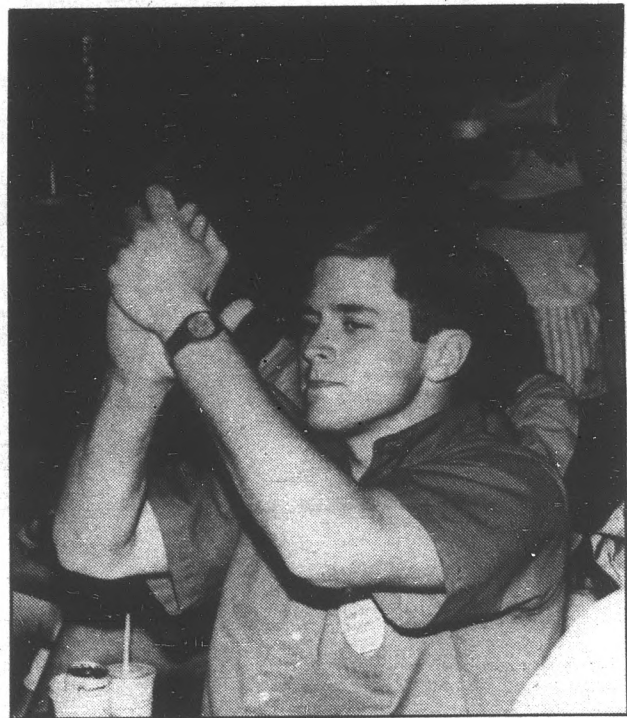
came in second with 988 votes, or 28.6 percent — edging out Carlton Hawkins' 752 votes (21.8 percent) for the other slot in the runoff.

Matt Niemeyer won the executive vice presidential race, with 2,429 votes, or 76 percent, compare to write-in candidate Jay Greenberg's 785 votes (24 percent).

"What a relief," Niemeyer said after all the results were announced. "Jay really made me do my job. He kept me honest. I feel really bad for him."

Greenberg was gracious in defeat.

"Congratulations to my opponent," Greenberg said. "He ran a clean, professional race. It was a difficult challenge to win as a write-in."



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press  
Patrice Cabianca receives a hug from a friend after her name was announced as one of two candidates who will run in the ASASU runoff elections. John Fees, who was also picked as a run-off candidate, cheers the outcome.

## Frostbite victim seeks \$10 million from state agencies

By MIKE BURGESS

State Press

ASU student Jami Goldman, who lost part of her legs to frostbite after 10 snowbound days in the sub-freezing temperatures of Arizona's White Mountains, is asking the state for \$10 million dollars.

Goldman's attorney, Richard Plattner, claims in letters to the Arizona departments of transportation and public safety that his client's injuries were caused by their negligence.

"We did a lot of research," said Michael

Goldman, Jami's father. "It was a situation of looking to see if possibly there was some negligence and he (Plattner) feels like there is."

The Goldmans expect to receive considerably less than the \$10 million, but placed the figure that high because the law requires that they request a specific amount.

Michael Goldman said his daughter played a key part in deciding to ask the state to compensate for her injuries.

"That was the first thing she asked (when

she was rescued), 'how come nobody was looking for us,'" he said.

In Plattner's letter, he claims ADOT is to blame because it was the department's statutory duty to maintain the highway and DPS should have responded sooner to the missing persons report and coordinated a better effort with other police agencies.

Goldman, a 19-year-old business major, and 18-year-old Lisa Barzano of Phoenix, became stranded Dec. 23 when they were returning home from a Colorado ski trip. They said they took a wrong turn on Arizona

273, a road normally closed for winter.

No claim has been filed by Barzano.

Both Goldman and Barzano suffered frostbite to their feet, but Goldman's were more severe.

On Jan. 25, doctors amputated Goldman's legs about 5 inches below the knee.

The women were found by snowmobilers Jan. 2 near Crescent Lake, about 25 miles south of Springerville.

The women survived by eating melted snow, a cinnamon roll and a leftover bag of peanuts.

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Sunny today with a high in the 90s.  
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#### THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING:

A review of one of the movie industry's more prominent films.

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## world/nation in brief

### Plane refueled after hijackers threaten to fly it nearly empty

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Workers refueled a Kuwaiti jetliner Thursday after its Arab hijackers fired at security guards and threatened to force the pilot to take off with little fuel, Iran reported.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted the hijackers as saying they would take off at midnight (4:30 p.m. EDT) with about 50 hostages but did not give a destination. The hour passed with no indication whether the plane had left.

When it reported the development only two minutes before the announced departure time, IRNA said, "There are still obstacles on the runway," placed there earlier by airport officials to keep the jet from taking off.

As the drama at Mashhad Airport in northeastern Iran stretched into its third day, the hijackers said they placed explosives throughout the Kuwait Airways jumbo jet, which still had 55 passengers and crew aboard, IRNA reported.

The situation at the airport was "out of control," according to the news agency, monitored in Nicosia.

The hijackers, said to number between five and seven, are demanding that Kuwait release from its prisons 17 pro-Iranian extremists who were convicted of bombing the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait in 1983.

Among the hostages on the Boeing 747 are three members of Kuwait's royal family. One of them appealed to Iranian authorities to provide jet fuel, IRNA said.

"We're very tired, and our brothers (the hijackers) are very serious in their threat to blow up the plane," Fadel Khaled Al-Sabah told the control tower by radio, IRNA reported.

Early Thursday, the hijackers released 32 people, IRNA said. On Tuesday and Wednesday, 25 passengers were freed.

The hijackers fired several shots out of the plane Thursday after repeating their demand for fuel, IRNA said. It did not mention casualties.

The plane has been at Mashhad since Tuesday, when it landed after being commandeered en route to Kuwait from Bangkok with 112 people aboard.

### Police gear up for weekend assault with political, community support

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police are preparing for a weekend war on violent, drug-dealing street gangs with overwhelming support from political and community leaders whose attention has suddenly focused on the long-festering problem.

The sweep by as many as 1,000 police officers will be the biggest in a series of mass patrols in gang-ridden neighborhoods. A 13-hour sweep which ended Thursday morning resulted in the arrest of 128 suspected gang members.

One city councilman joined the police chief in comparing the violence to Lebanon. Millions of dollars have been found to hire 400 more police officers and pay overtime to those working the gang sweeps.

### Noriega continues to toughen; parties split from opposition

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — A major rift appeared Thursday in the opposition to Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, who is getting tough with critics in defiance of the U.S. economic squeeze and a buildup of American forces in Panama.

Two parties split from the opposition alliance to form their own anti-government movement. Their leaders argued that the economic sanctions are hurting Panama's people more than they are damaging Noriega and the civilian government he controls.

Roberto Arosemena and Mauro Zuniga, leaders of the Popular Action Party, announced formation of the Popular Civic Movement in a break with the National Civic Crusade, an alliance of about 200 organizations that has led the 10-month-old effort to oust Noriega.

They told a news conference their movement also is backed by the Authentic Panamanian Party, the largest opposition political party.

Washington has supported the Civic Crusade in its effort to remove Noriega as chief of the 15,000-member Defense Forces, which include the military and police. Noriega is under indictment in the United States on drug-trafficking charges, which he denies.

Zuniga said the new movement rejects any U.S. influence.

## today

### Meetings

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** will meet tonight at 6 in Danforth Chapel. Geoff Volker will talk on "Human Suffering."

•**American Society for Personnel Administration** will meet tonight from 6 to 8 at Shepherd's (on Rural Road) for happy hour.

•**University Fencer's Club** will meet tonight at 7 in the Physical Education Building West, Room 101. Everyone is welcome.

•**Esperanto-ASU** will conduct free

Esperanto lessons Saturday from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in MU 213. Everyone is welcome.

•**Devils Cycling Club** will ride to South Mountain Park Sunday. They will begin at the fountain north of the MU at 9 a.m. Cyclists of all ability levels are welcome. For more information, call John at 998-3986.

### Announcements

•**ASU Comedy Club** will sponsor "The Farce Side" comedy hour with magician

Mark Pittman today from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

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

•**Kindle** needs volunteers for the Second Annual Kindle Olympic Games at Sun Angel Track Stadium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. To volunteer, call Sam at 820-8836 or 784-0940.

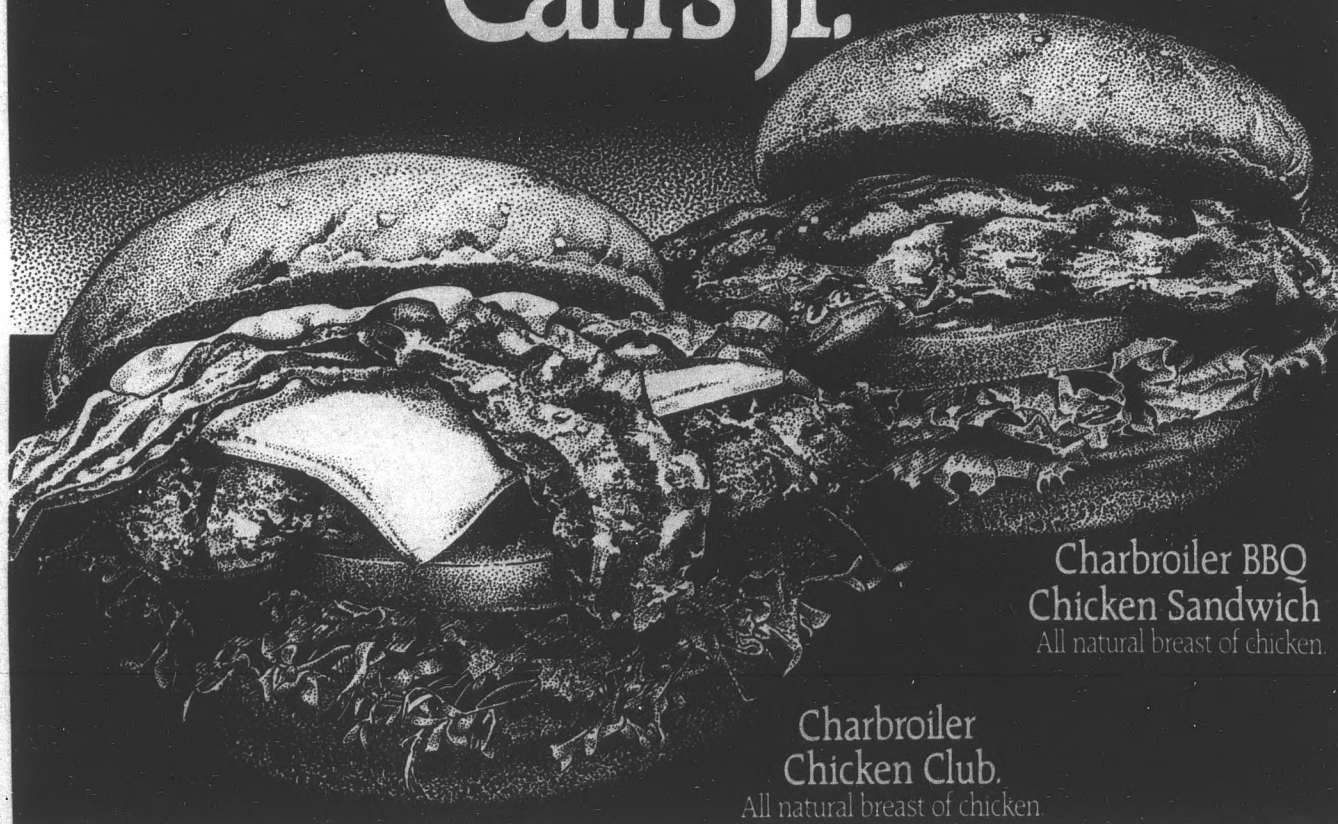
•**Tri-City Community Behavioral Health Center** will offer free group-counseling for

survivors of devastating losses. For more information, call 967-8685.

### FYI

Today is the last day of early registration for the fall 1988 semester. Schedules are available at the following registrar sites: Business Administration 141, Social Sciences 102, Payne Hall B-42 and Engineering Center B-103.

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# Heap will contest Election Commission decision

By VICTOR BARAJAS  
State Press

An unsuccessful senate candidate said Thursday that she will contest the Associated Students Election Commission decision that allowed three candidates to run in the election after failing to turn in a campaign financial statement on time.

Denise Heap, who would have won a senate seat in the College of Liberal Arts if Will Daly had been disqualified, vowed to take the decision to the ASASU Supreme Court after hearing the results that placed her third behind Daly.

Heap gained 17 percent of the votes, or 279, compared to Daly's 27 percent, or 451 votes.

"Was there ever any question?" Heap said immediately after hearing the results.

The commission found Daly, campus affairs vice president candidate Damon Day, and Engineering and Applied Sciences senate candidate Christopher Sullivan guilty Wednesday of failing to turn in campaign spending financial statements on time but did not disqualify them from the senate and executive races.

Two students who avoided disqualification won senate

seats Thursday — Daly and Sullivan.

Day lost to Vince Micone for the office of campus affairs vice president.

The three-member election commission issued each candidate 19 penalty points, one point short of the maximum penalty and expulsion from the race, after the candidates failed to turn in campaign spending statements on time on the March 29 deadline. Day turned in his statement about a half hour late, and Daly and Sullivan turned in their statements the following day.

Day and Daly, in a *State Press* interview March 31, said they had forgotten about the deadline.

Daly, the current executive vice president, said Thursday before the announcement of the winners that he was happy with the decision.

"I didn't know what to expect; I figured I had a 50-50 chance," Daly said. "I was happy last night because it was tough to consider getting kicked out of the race — and not knowing until after the election didn't help any."

ASASU bylaws were changed this semester so senate and executive candidates did not have spending limits on their campaigns, but office hopefuls were still required to file

financial statements on time.

In a written statement released Thursday, the commission explained that their decision was partly due to the ambiguity of the wording in the bylaws, which state that candidates "shall" turn in financial statements at a specified time.

Commissioners decided that the wording was "permissive in nature" and urged the ASASU senate to re-evaluate the use of the term "shall."

Adam Risch, chairman of the commission, said Thursday that they "decided it was our job to insure a fair election and we wanted to make sure the punishment fit the crime."

Todd Muncy, a commission member, said the senate should have put more "effort" in wording the bylaws.

"My own feeling was that the penalties they had stated were too harsh," Muncy said. "What concerned me most was the fairness of the election."

Micone said he was involved with wording the bylaws during a senate committee meeting this semester and felt the wording was not permissive.

"I question whether or not the election commission did enforce the code as it was written in the committee," Micone said. "But it's more of a constitutional thing than an issue."

## ASASU elections

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•In the College of Liberal Arts, Mark Escobedo captured 454 votes (27 percent), and Will Daly received 451 votes (27 percent.)

•In the College of Social Work, Bridgett Branigan acquired 19 votes (51.4 percent), and Monica Ramirez received 18 votes (48.6 percent).

In regard to the questions on the ballot, 59.2 percent of the voters did not favor destroying West Hall for the purpose of

library expansion, and 88.4 percent favored having the University's expansion policies include the preservation of historic buildings.

Voter turnout included 12.8 percent Greeks, 65.6 percent living off-campus and 21.6 percent living on campus.

Speaking about the voter turnout, which was lower than last year, Parker said, "We had a funny feeling voter turnout would be low — it just didn't feel right."

Sellers reiterated Parker's feelings. "I'm not surprised, but I'm disappointed. We did everything we could to get the

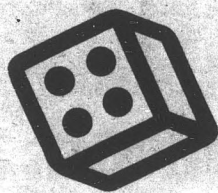
word out," she said.

Current ASASU President Karrin Kunasek said the voter turnout was higher than she had originally heard.

She attributed the low turnout to the construction on Cady Mall and the conviction of former Gov. Evan Mecham.

The April 12-13 runoff competition is too close to call, Kunasek said.

"Next week there will be some really tough battles," she began. "Whoever wins will deserve it."



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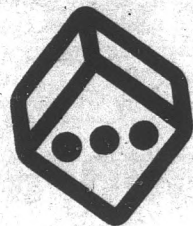
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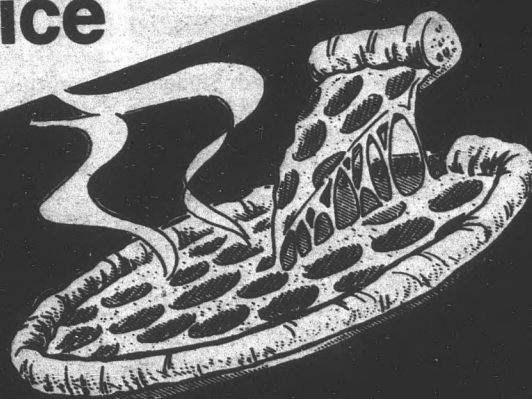
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## Rhetoric

### Buckley, Jackson demonstrate different forms of the art

**Ed Schubert**  
Asst. Opinion Editor



There's rhetoric, and then there's rhetoric. The word has acquired an unfortunate, negative connotation. But according to Webster's, rhetoric is: "The art of speaking or writing effectively; *specif.*: the study of principles and rules of composition formulated by critics of ancient times."

However, most of us associate the term with its secondary definition: "insincere or grandiloquent language."

In the recent appearances on our campus of William F. Buckley Jr. and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, we were able to study two of the foremost practitioners of, respectively, classic and contemporary rhetoric.

Jesse Jackson is a magician of gradiloquence. What he lacks in reason, he more than makes up for in rhyme.

The *State Press* reported that when Jackson uttered the words, "We don't need Reagan-and-Bushonomics. We need Jackson action," he was greeted with "thunderous applause."

Would any of you who thunderously applauded that statement care to explain its meaning? What the hell is being said? It could mean anything. Or it could mean nothing. But who cares, so long as we're having fun, right?

(And by the way . . . do you recall — those of you who were at the rally — the young lady who, in the course of

introducing Jackson, said he was the only candidate fit to be president of "the People's Republic of America?" Now, it would be wrong to hold Jesse Jackson accountable for what some bimbo said on his behalf. Still, ya gotta wonder . . . she was probably right.)

But Jackson isn't any worse than the average American politician, and his speech Tuesday night was, overall, a pretty typical Democratic stump speech. And it's hard to disagree with Jackson when he says something like, "It just makes good judgment to choose prenatal care, headstart and daycare on the frontside of life, rather than welfare and jail care on the backside of life."

Come to think of it, it's usually hard to disagree with anything an American politician is saying at any given moment. After all, they're telling us what we want to hear — and woe to the candidate who talks about taxes or the deficit.

The United States is a free-market polity as much as it is a free-market economy. We get what we want. McDonald's gives us obscenely greasy Quarter Pounders because we want obscenely greasy Quarter Pounders. Our politicians give us slogans and fluff because that's what we expect of them. We know it's bad for us, but we want it anyway. Thus our hedonism subverts both our diet and our democracy.

For all these reasons, William F. Buckley's lecture Wednesday night was like a breath of fresh air — as opposed to a blast of hot wind.

It isn't so easy to agree with Buckley. In the first place, you have to understand what he's saying. That requires concentration. His audience in the MU Arizona Room was very quiet throughout most of his talk, intently absorbing his words and ideas.

And it's all worth it. His voice alone — at once dulcet, refined and powerful — goes down like a shot of Jack Daniel's. He models what is best in the classic rhetorical

tradition, which emphasizes eloquence, close reasoning, wit and organization.

Buckley's organization was quite apparent. His lecture was structured around such phrases as "This brings me to my first proposition . . . to my next proposition . . . to my penultimate proposition . . . to my final proposition . . ."

This is important for the audience, as it gives us a sense of where the speaker is in his presentation and where he is going. Jackson, by contrast, speaks as though his head is crammed with thousands of 3-by-5 cards full of facts and catchy phrases, which he throws out to his listeners in random order. There is no way to know where Jackson is during a speech, unless you look at your watch and think, "My God, can this go on much longer?" (It can.)

And it is through the use of reason that Buckley can defend the seemingly indefensible and leave his hearers thinking, asking themselves if perhaps he doesn't have a point.

Consider his remarks on the defense budget:

"It is never a useless exercise from time to time to ask any assembly: 'Would you be willing to pay 1 percent of your total income in return for your right to speak freely? A second percent, for the right to elect representatives of your choice? A third for the right to practice your religion? A fourth for your right to own property? A fifth for due process? A sixth for your right to go where you want to go when you want to go?'"

"Well, that percentage is about the entire cost of our military."

All of this loses something in print. He was winding into his conclusion and had raised his voice just a decibel or two — the effect of which was fascinating. And he ended on a note that would scarce be considered respectable by most practitioners of contemporary rhetoric: patriotism.

## General election ends with expected and unexpected . . .

**Darrin Hostetler**  
Opinion Editor



On to the runoff.

The results of the Associated Students general elections were announced Thursday afternoon in the MU Rendezvous Lounge, with some surprising and not so surprising results.

**Surprising:** The exceptionally strong showing of campus affairs vice presidential hopeful Damon Day, who lost to incumbent Vince Micone by only one percent of the vote.

Day, a virtual unknown, managed to poll 49.4 percent to Micone's 50.6 — which means Micone came within 37 student votes of being run out of his second floor MU office.

And when one considers that Day operated under a severe handicap — it was commonly thought that his candidacy would be declared invalid after the election because he turned in a finance statement 30 minutes late to ASASU — then his

performance becomes even more extraordinary.

Micone won, but he hardly has received a mandate. There is apparent dissatisfaction (1,663 votes worth) with his performance in office, and it would thus be wise of him to take a hard look at what he hopes to accomplish in the coming year. The student body will be watching, and they aren't likely to simply ignore mismanagement or another year of inactivity. Perhaps involving Day in the process would help to inject badly needed new blood in the campus affairs departments.

**Surprising:** The overwhelming support garnered by the ballot question — Do you think the University's expansion policies should include the preservation of historic buildings?

The student body answered this question resoundingly, as 88 percent marked "yes." Student leaders now have a clear indicator of student opinion with which to confront administration expansionists. And they will do just that in the coming weeks, as ASASU representatives meet with the University Design Review Board and members of the Alumni Association.

The 88 percent approval total is beyond the most hopeful expectations of all involved in the project to halt unnecessary campus

expansion at the expense of improving the academic standing of the University. It clearly shows that the student body is ready to go to the mat on the issue, starting with the destruction of West Hall, the beleaguered home of the College of Social Work that 60 percent of the student body specifically said should not be destroyed.

**Not so surprising:** The defeat of write-in candidate Jay Greenberg, who was steamrolled by the new executive vice president, Matt Niemeyer.

Greenberg ran a good campaign, but just could not overcome the huge obstacle of a write-in candidacy. Considering the fact that for a time Tuesday pencils were only available at some polling sites upon request, Greenberg's 700-plus vote total isn't at all bad.

What is bad is that students never really had a chance to get to know Greenberg and consider him as an equal on the ballot. He is a decent guy with some good ideas about student government, and he is vastly more qualified than his opponent.

But even Greenberg had to admit, as early as Wednesday morning, that his write-in candidacy — the first high-budget effort of its kind — would probably turn out to be just a "guinea pig" for future write-in efforts.

The ASASU elections department, led by Shannon Sellers, did a fine job in running this year's contests, but the problem of providing clear procedures for write-in voting and access to writing implements surfaced again despite their best efforts. The problem needs to be addressed by future ASASU election organizers.

The unfortunate bottom line is that declaring yourself a write-in candidate for executive office is akin to paying several thousand dollars for the privilege of hurling yourself in a front of a train: it may get you noticed, but it won't get you elected. And it is bound to be painful.

**Not so surprising:** Mark Stark's public humiliation.

Well Mark, \$3,000 plus and 6.8 percent of the vote later it ought to have dawned on you that the student body just isn't that concerned about your Himalayan Food Fests when a Himalayan tuition hike is looming.

Stark wasted a lot of good money, paper and hot air on his campaign, but he does deserve credit for the most interesting campaign promise: his pledge to lobby for the construction of a monorail (a la Disneyland) around campus.

Give me an M! But not for Mark.

### quotable

"Nothing is so admirable in politics as a short memory."

— John Kenneth Galbraith

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# Bad elements are moving into our bowling alleys

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Services

A few of us go bowling about once or twice a year. It's a good excuse to spend a Saturday afternoon drinking beer, betting and pretending to get exercise.

As a former pinboy, I've always liked the atmosphere of bowling alleys. There's something old-fashioned about them. All those pot-gutted sportsmen slinging balls like their grandfathers did. The handy beer holders. And the guy behind the counter doesn't ask you if you prefer smoking or non-smoking lanes.

At least I liked them until a recent Saturday. But it's over. I may have thrown my last ball.

There we were, having a fine time, about to bowl the all-important beer frame. Harry hefted his ball, stepped forward, took one step and stopped so abruptly he almost fell over.

Suddenly, we were hip-deep in little monsters.

Now, in the eyes of their mommies and daddies, I'm sure they were sweet, lovable little children, rather than monsters.

But whatever you want to call them, they were tiny creatures, their ages ranging from about 5 to 12. There had to be about 25 of them.

And they had suddenly come pouring into the lane next to ours, screaming, pushing, jumping, waving their arms, falling down and spilling over into our lane.

"My God," Joe said, almost swallowing his cigar. "What the heck is this?"

I grabbed one of the little beasties by an arm and said, "Who are you, kid, and what are you doing crawling all over our space?"

"Birthday party, birthday party," he shrieked. "We're bowling."

We looked around. They were everywhere. And behind us, somebody had set up a table and loaded it with soda, cake and pizza.

And all these tiny people were dragging balls and shoving them into the return rack they were to share with us.

Once again, Harry stepped up to take his turn. Just as he was set to roll, a little boy came strolling in front of him.

"Kid," Harry yelled, "get out of my way."

"I'm gonna bathroom," the kid said.

I looked at the ball-return rack. One little runny nose was struggling to pick up my ball.

Although I don't bowl often, I have my own ball. It has my name on it, and it is drilled to my specifications. I keep it nicely

polished.

I said: "Put that back, kid. It's my ball."

"OK," he said, and dropped it on the floor. I picked it up and felt something sticky. It was pizza cheese. His grubby little hands had smeared my ball with pizza.

I dug a towel out of my bag to clean the ball. When I went back to sit down in the scorer's seat, it was too late. Another little monster was sitting there. About 10 more were jammed in next to him, pinching and pulling hair. Another dozen were all standing next to the rack, screaming at each other over who would throw next.

"Get out of my seat, kid," I said.

He stared at me. So I crossed my eyes and growled in his face.

He burst into tears and jumped up and ran back to the pizza table and began talking to one of the two adult women who were sitting there, looks of motherly pride on their faces. One gave him a pat on the head, which I would have been glad to do with my 16-pound Brunswick.

Meanwhile, the rest of them were still loudly arguing over who would throw first. Finally, one kid grabbed a ball and, using two hands, slung it down the alley. It wasn't a third of the way to the pins when another kid tossed his. And that one was barely on its way when a third ball followed it.

That meant that when the rack came down, the other balls hit it.

"Look," Big John said, amazement in his voice. "I've never seen anything like that."

He was referring to the fact that the other two balls had hit the rack, rebounded, and were now rolling back up the alley.

Suddenly Harry let out a shout of pain and grabbed his foot. One of the kids had dropped a ball on it. I told him to check his shoe for pizza sauce.

Several of the other kids were playing around at the return rack.

"They can get their fingers crushed," Big John said.

"Ssshhhh," I said. "Let it be a surprise."

We finally gave it up, changed shoes and packed it in. It is impossible to concentrate on picking up a 10-pin spare when, out of the corner of your eye, you see a ball rolling north on a southbound lane or a kid sliding in the gutter.

And this is what is happening to bowling alleys, which used to have the same wholesome environment as pool hall and taverns. They have become family recreational centers, with all the terrors that phrase contains.

As we left, Harry pleasantly asked one of the women, "How's the pizza?"

"Very good," she said.

"Sausage and cheese?" he said.

"And mushroom," she said.

"You ought to try the one that has the pill topping."

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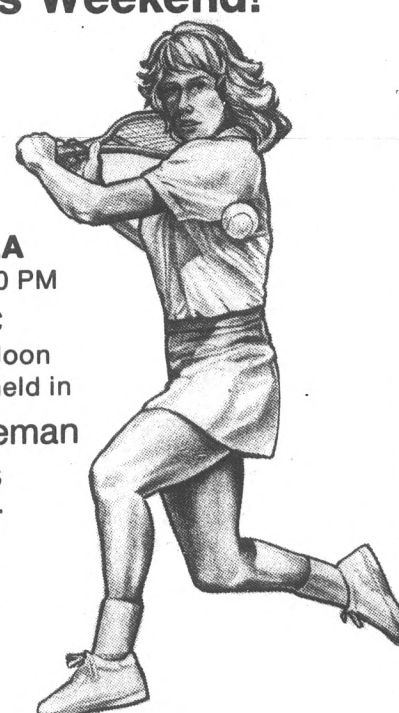
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# Petition would require majority vote for state officials

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

PHOENIX — Members of a grass-roots effort to require the top five state officials to be elected by a majority vote launched a petition drive Thursday to place the initiative on the November ballot.

Committee members must gather more than 130,000 valid signatures in 90 days to have the effort, called "50 Plus One" and headed up mostly by former members of the drive to recall Evan Mecham, placed on the ballot. If approved by voters in November, it would amend the Arizona Constitution.

The amendment would require the governor, secretary of state, attorney general, state treasurer and superintendent of public instruction to have at least 50 percent of the vote in a

general election. If no candidate had 50 percent, then a run-off election between the two top vote-getters would be held.

The petition drive is in response to the 1986 general election in which Mecham was elected in a three-way race with former Public Schools Superintendent Carolyn Warner and Phoenix businessman Bill Schulz.

Mecham, who was convicted by the Arizona Senate on Monday in his impeachment trial, won with just 40 percent of the vote.

Gary Smith, publicity director for 50 Plus One and former president of the recall movement, said his group is going ahead with the petition drive despite pending legislation that would accomplish the same goal.

Smith said he doubts that the bills requiring a majority vote will be enacted during this legislative session because

the Legislature has a backlog of 1,700 bills after the six-week-long impeachment trial.

Smith said there have only been two state elections in the past 25 years that would have required a run-off election if the provision had been in the state constitution — the 1978 race for the attorney general's office and the 1986 gubernatorial election.

Warner, who attended the announcement of the drive, said she favored the initiative, although it would not affect her. Warner has said she will withdraw from the multi-candidate recall race if Gov. Rose Mofford's name appears on the ballot.

"This does not affect me as an individual," Warner said. "It affects the citizens of the state of Arizona, the future of the state."

# Regents delay vote for construction of Cardinals' lockers

By SHERI JOHNSON  
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents postponed a vote Thursday on a resolution calling for construction of lockers at the north end of Sun Devil Stadium because they did not have an exact cost.

Regent Herman Chanen questioned Victor Zafra, ASU vice president for business affairs, on his proposal to use "fast-tracking" in building the lockers. "Fast-tracking" would call

for approval of the lockers on estimated rather than firm costs, Chanen said.

The north-end lockers, tentatively to be used by the Phoenix Cardinals, are a proposed addition to the south-end expansion of the stadium, which was approved by the board in May 1987 at a cost of \$8,615,000.

ASU gained approval from the board in February to spend \$20,000 for schematic design costs for the north-end lockers, but according to a report by Zafra, the University needed to

spend an estimated additional cost of \$30,000 for construction documents.

Originally estimated at about \$789,000, the north-end project is now estimated at \$1 million.

Regent Donald Pitt, chairman of the Capital Review Committee, expressed concern for the added costs and said he is wary of approving additional funds for the project without exact costs.

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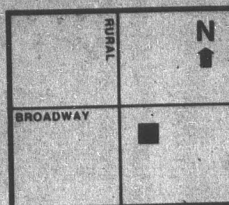
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# Video, speech seek aid cut to Israel

By CARRI MITCHELL  
State Press

The United States should cut off monetary aid to Israel because the Israeli people are committing "atrocities" against Palestinians, the leader of the ASU Committee in Solidarity with the Palestinian Uprising said Thursday.

Omar Shurrab, a junior industrial engineering major, was speaking in the MU as part of his organization's presentation of the video, "The Massacre of Sabra and Shatela."

The video was filmed in 1982 by ABC News, Shurrab said. It details the events leading up to and through the massacre of at least 800 Palestinian refugees in Lebanon.

Shurrab said his organization was showing the video as part of a remembrance of another massacre which occurred April 9, 1947.

The Palestinian people in the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip are currently in a precarious situation and in danger of being attacked, Shurrab said.

"The Jewish settlers enter the Palestinian villages armed and assaulting the people. And they have the right to do so

from the government," he said.

Shurrab said the Palestinians in the territories are in danger because the Jewish settlers are vowing revenge for the stoning death of a Jewish girl on Wednesday.

Another reason his group showed the video was because the Palestinians want the whole world to know of the atrocities committed by Israel, Shurrab said.

The video says the massacres at the villages of Sabra and Shatela occurred for three reasons. The film attributed the massacres to American troop withdrawal two weeks prior to the agreed time, Arab countries not allowing Lebanon's Palestinian refugees to enter and Israeli troops not permitting anti-Palestinian troops to enter.

Shurrab said the American people must understand the Palestinian people's predicament before judging them on their terrorist actions.

"How would you feel about it if your family was killed? Would you sit and watch (the Americans and Israelis)?" he asked.

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"The \$700,000 was 35 percent off," he said. "What's going to happen when the \$1 million will be off again?"

Zafra said there should not be a high risk factor in his proposal.

"We appreciate there's some risk on using 'fast-tracking,'" he said. "But the risk is small in this type of building."

Chanen disagreed, saying the rising costs of the project disprove the contention that the structure is "simple," and said he opposes the plan.

"The problem I have is with breaking precedence for the first time," he said. "I am totally opposed to 'fast-tracking.' Once you get started, you can't stop."

Chanen said if the costs exceeded the estimation, ASU would have no choice but to go along with the contractor or shut down the entire project.

Zafra said the proposed "fast-tracking" will keep the

project on schedule. The proposal calls for construction to begin May 2 and be completed by the end of August, in time for the Cardinals' regular season.

Pitt said he was not comfortable with the proposal. "We have worked hard to establish responsible construction practices," he said. "We will not be motivated by emotionalism of the moment."

Zafra agreed to go back to the contractor in an attempt to obtain a firm bid by the regents' April 13 meeting.

In other ASU business:

- The regents approved acceleration of the south-end expansion of Sun Devil Stadium for as much as \$311,900, which is to be paid by the Phoenix Cardinals, in order to conduct two Cardinals pre-season games.

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## 'The Unbearable Lightness of Being'; erotic success



By LAURIE SMITH  
State Press

Milan Kundera, author of "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," once said "the success of a book is not very significant. There are hundreds of very poor books which are a hundred times more successful than my own."

"These best-sellers all function as *current events*. They are quickly consumed in large quantity and quickly forgotten in order to make room for another current event."

In the world of film that philosophy is equally applicable. The movie pulled from Kundera's celebrated novel is one that over-steps the label of "current event" and should leave audiences enchanted by its richness, its vitality, and its unmistakable art.

But are American audiences ready to accept the complexity of its content and the lightness and playfulness of its presentation? This is not a film that demands debilitating analysis; it does expect an intelligent and, more importantly, an appreciative audience.

It demands appreciation of beauty and of darkness, of human desires and compulsions. It demands an appreciation for the most erotic qualities in men and women and for the unique expression of those qualities. Most of all, it demands appreciation for sensitive, dynamic characters.

*'As Marcelle Clements said, 'If I weren't reviewing this film, I'd be tempted to send roses to the people who made it.'*

The film is set in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in the advent and the aftermath of the Russian invasion of 1968, when tanks and soldiers trampled the beauty and freedom of the Czechs.

It is not, however a political film, but a love story revolving around the unfailingly seductive Tomas (Daniel Day-Lewis) and his relationships with women — many women, specifically his wife Tereza (Juliette Binoche) and his alluring mistress Sabina (Lena Olin).

Tomas is the dark-eyed hawk who swoops down and captivates his prey with quiet charm and his trademark command: "Take off your clothes." Women obey him without exception.

He has vowed never to get tied down by love and therefore never spends the night with the women he sleeps with; that would be a sign of suffocating commitment.

Sabina is the one woman who "knows him best." That is mainly because she lives in the same, unrestrained world in which sex is merely an expression of life, and commitment to anything, people or places, a noose.

Tereza, on the other hand, is hungry for a real commitment and although she loves Tomas, she is consistently wounded by his infidelity.



"The Unbearable Lightness of Being." Above, Sabina (Lena Olin); left, Tereza (Juliette Binoche) and Tomas (Daniel Day-Lewis); right, Sabina and Tomas.

The story is rare in that it involves three people but never relies on the conventional love triangle for a plot. It is original and provocative, and Tereza's frustration with Tomas is seen more as a conflict within her own personality, never with Tomas. "I wish I could be like you," she tells Tomas one night when he returns from Sabina's, "life is so light to you."

### 'Lightness' author exposes intimate sensual realities

By LAURIE SMITH  
State Press

One thing striking about Milan Kundera is that analysis of his works is frequently more difficult to comprehend than his most ambitious novels.

Something about Kundera inspires the literary critic and even the literary fan to take on heavy politics and profound reflection. But his art, though it mingles with prolific themes and hidden nuances, is enjoyable and refreshing.

"Few contemporary writers have succeeded as Kundera has in combining a cool, elegant, formal objectivity with warm, intimate (almost embarrassingly intimate) pictures of the imperfect realities of adult love," wrote Edmund White in *The Nation*.

"Kundera's heroes may be Don Juans, but they are shy, apologetic ones; his women are intensely physical beings, but they are also as quirkily intelligent and stubbornly independent as his men."

Milan Kundera was born in 1929 in Brno,

Czechoslovakia, and has since witnessed and written about the evils of politics and the destruction of freedom.

His first novel, "The Joke," was a major influence on the liberation movement commonly referred to as the Prague Spring. But his outspokenness and dedication to writing eventually drove him into permanent exile in France in 1975.

In 1979, the Czech government revoked his citizenship when he published his controversial novel "The Book of Laughter and Forgetting."

In 1973, he was awarded the *Prix Medici* for best foreign novel for his "Life is Elsewhere," the story of a young poet, which *Time Magazine* declared "a sly and merciless lampoon of revolutionary romanticism."

He is probably best-known, though, for the highly acclaimed "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," a story of powerful revelations about love, sex, invasion and passion.

"For me the novel is an arena in which past and present meet to attempt an agreement on what is man," Kundera said in an interview with the French newspaper *Le Monde*. "The novel teaches us to comprehend other people's truths and the limitations of our own truth; it teaches us to comprehend the world as an opportunity for different interpretations."

## Miracles and aspirations: A small town's battle for tradition

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG  
State Press

Somewhere in New Mexico, out where the valleys and mountains and the fields and forests come together in a fairytale manner, rests the uneventful town of Milagro.

This town has endured 300 years without any shake-up or sensation. The land was plowed, seeds were planted, the beans were harvested — and so it continued for three centuries.

Then the developer came to town — a devil riding on a white horse of lofty aspirations for condos and golf courses — and the trouble began.

Chick Vennera plays Joe Mondragon, a man so spurred by anger and frustration at the lack of employment that he decides to flood his beanfield by illegally using the water intended for the development of the new resort.

Joe's a man who is, in his description, always "too tired, too busy, too broke," and he's not really afraid of the consequences of his action. Mondragon has enough local support that Milagro's Sheriff Bernabe (a brilliantly lazy and thoughtful portrayal by Reuben Blades) is at least a little hesitant to arrest him.

Bernabe also admits that he doesn't quite understand the



Carlos Riquelme as Amarante Cordova walks with his pig, Lupita, in Robert Redford's "The Milagro Beanfield War."

water laws that apply. No one in Milagro does.

At the governor's office, though, they understand the water laws quite well. Mondragon's water use threatens to stop development, and the governor's special task force informs him that the state could lose a good deal of money. The big

men want Joe stopped, and they decide to send their own cop (cool-eyed Christopher Walken) to take care of the matter.

The town is suddenly charged, unable to fully support Joe and unwilling to completely bend to the will of the developer and the government. At an especially explosive town meeting, there seems to be a defined chasm of generations: the young and hearty who are willing to ride on a wave of the future and the old, who want to keep the town scruffy and historically intact.

"Milagro" (Spanish for "miracle") is a film literally full of magic. There is a palpable force behind the sudden stirring in the town, a spirit that pushes the cause forward like paper in the wind. The force is personified in the Coyote Angel (Robert Carricart), a metaphysical being with whom Amarente Codova (Carlos Riquelme), the oldest man in town, converses.

Amarente is especially enthusiastic in the battle for Milagro. He leaves crosses with threatening messages for the developer, sends him dead fish, and he's even taken out his old .45 — once hidden in a box of religious artifacts — just in case.

Amarente's support is shortly followed by a rally of the other old men in town. They've got guns, too.

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art

# Rules of attraction defined by class artwork and exhibition

By MISH TELL  
State Press

Vivid imagery and personal touch combine to make art displays at The Harry Wood Gallery something out of the ordinary.

The artists use the gallery as a means of creative expression, and the students of ASU's gallery exhibitions class use their personal touch to create the displays.

The set designs, assembled by students in the class, exhibit the projects of aspiring graduates in the master of fine arts program.

Though the class doesn't create art as a product itself, students quickly learn that the way art is presented is just as meaningful as the content alone.

"Presentation (of artwork) is extremely

important," said Ariel Pastor, publicity director for the gallery.

The Harry Wood Gallery, located in the Art Building, features a new artist's work each week. The facilities are a main outlet for all master's degree candidates.

"What's wonderful about the gallery is there's something different each week to see," Pastor said.

The gallery exhibition class, taught by Professor Harry Young, director of the gallery, teaches students how to obtain the best look when arranging art structures in a museum setting.

"The students are involved with operating the gallery," Young said. "Also, setting up and dismantling the exhibits.

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Jill Lindsey Clarke/State Press

ASU student Jacqueline Bennett's thesis exhibition is currently on display in the Harry Wood Art Gallery. The gallery showcases thesis work for Master of Fine Arts candidates.

# Milagro

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Joe is far from being the protagonist of the film. The ancient and mystical Amarente and a sociology student from New York University (Daniel Stern) form a very touching and instructive relationship; the student teaches Amarente about personal stereotypes, and Amarente shows the student how to pray to saints. And Ruby, the impassioned mechanic (lovely Sonia Braga), helps attorney and small-town-newspaper publisher Bloom (John Heard) regain some of his lost idealism.

"Milagro" is a very sweet film. . . . It almost becomes too sweet, too positive. Don't take the title seriously; there is no

"war" in any common understanding of the word; don't go looking for bloodshed. The war is only a battle of wills and hopes.

The textural interweaving of relationships that marks a good novel is often difficult to create on film. Director Robert Redford weaves well, without strictly focusing on a single character.

This is a simple, touching and often-funny film that inspires a temporary return to innocence.

As Ruby says to Bloom, "Right now, at this moment, isn't it wonderful?"

Yes, Ruby, it is.

## "The Milagro Beanfield War"

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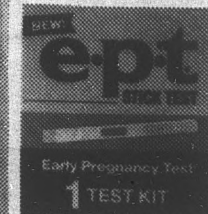
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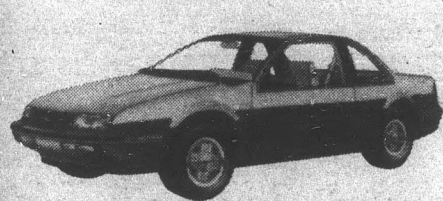
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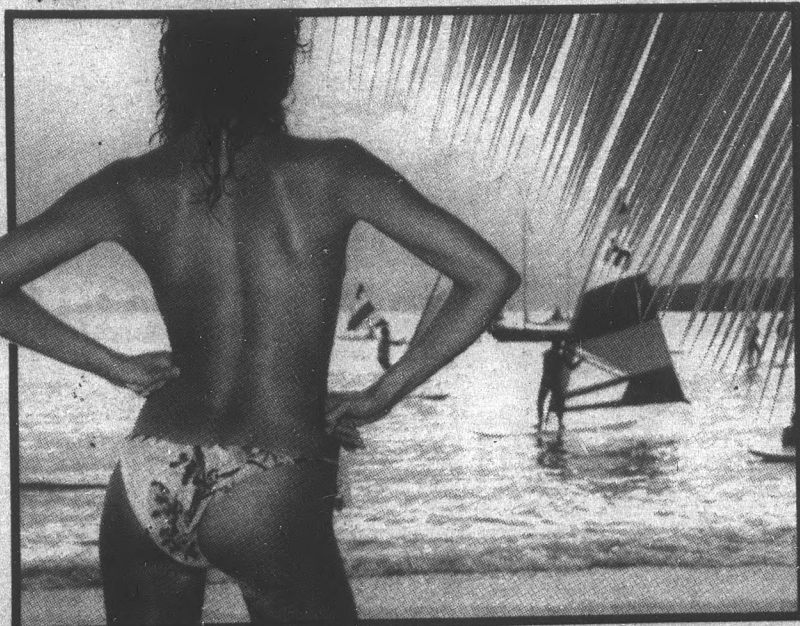
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 \*Radio station KGRX 100.3 will host a Spring Music Fest '88 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at Phoenix Municipal Stadium. Featured will be new age music artists Cliff

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 \*Alfred Hitchcock's "Strangers on a Train," the tale of a psychopath (Robert Walker) involved in a murder plot with a tennis star (Farley Granger), will be playing at 8 tonight and Saturday in the Scottsdale Center for the Arts Cinema. Tickets are \$2.50, \$2 for students and seniors. For information call 994-ARTS.

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## Gallery

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"At certain times — rarely — there may be slots for students to organize their own exhibitions."

But Pastor emphasizes that running a gallery of this magnitude is time consuming.

After "tearing down" an exhibit, students must recover the holes in the walls left by previous paintings. Then they prepare pedestals and partitions and repaint them

before putting up the next show.

Pastor noted that artists can be exceptionally picky when it comes to displaying their work.

"Sometimes an artist will stand behind us, directing just how they want the light to shine on their art," she said.

This week, The Harry Wood Gallery is displaying the work of Jacqueline H. Bennett, a tribute to ceramics through vivid color.

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Art Lecture by Ray George 7:30 p.m. April 12 in Art 246 \*Free

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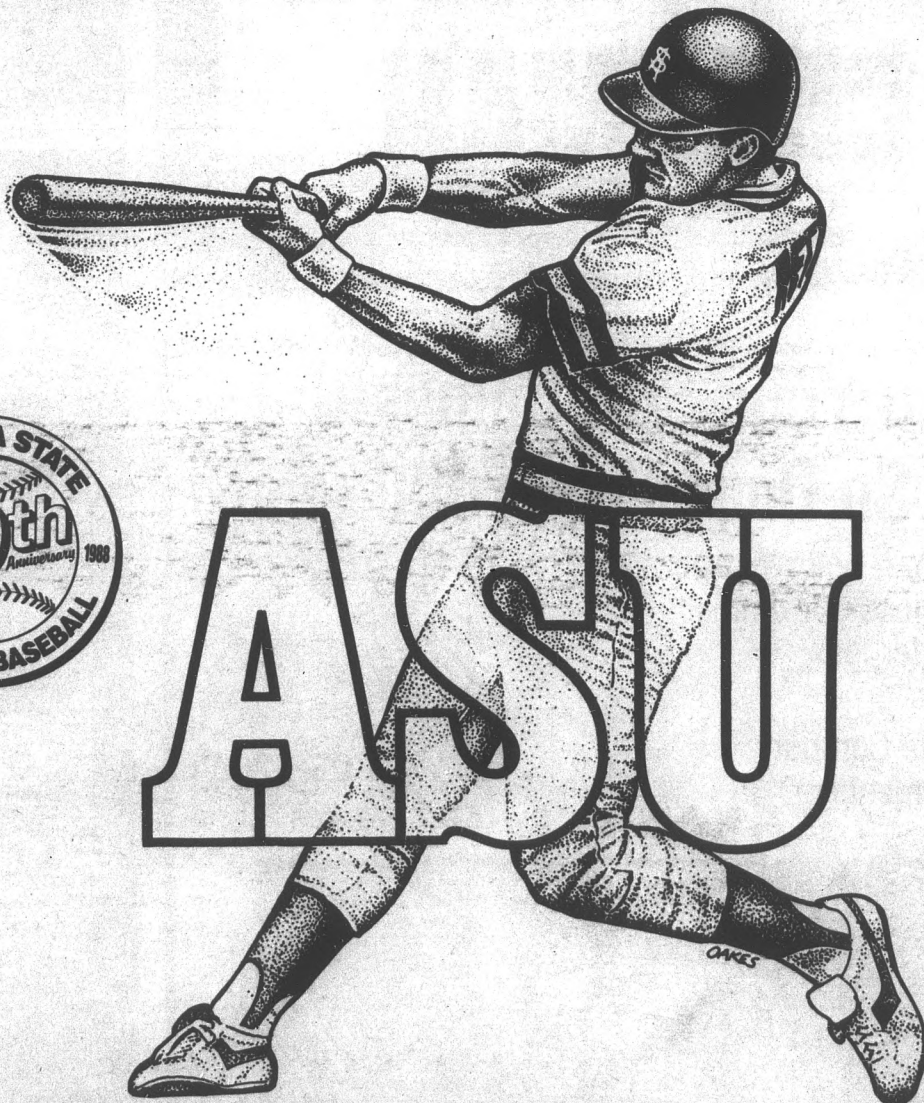
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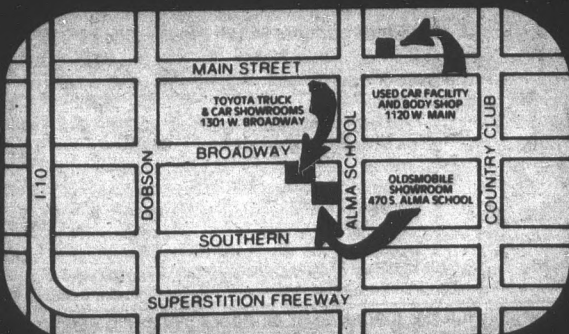
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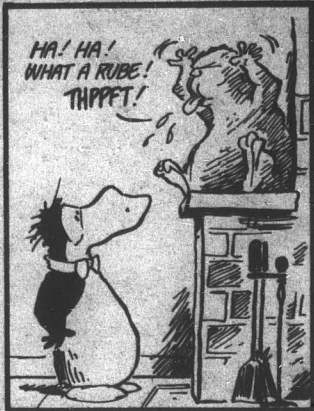


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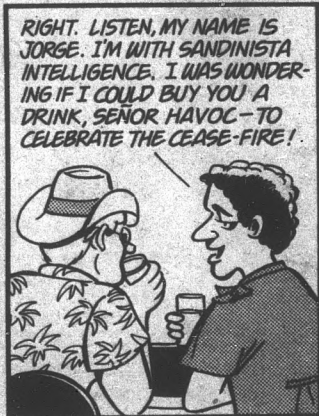
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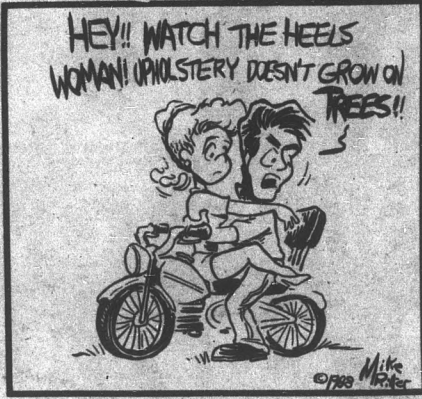
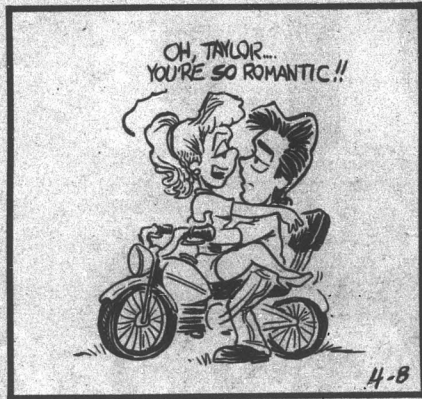
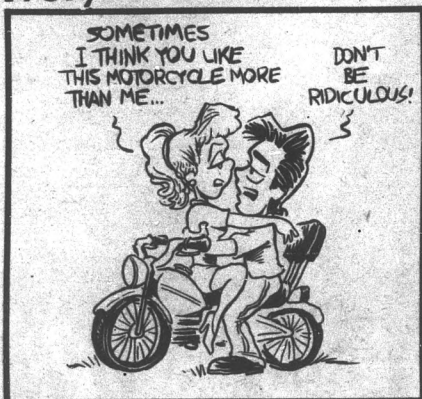
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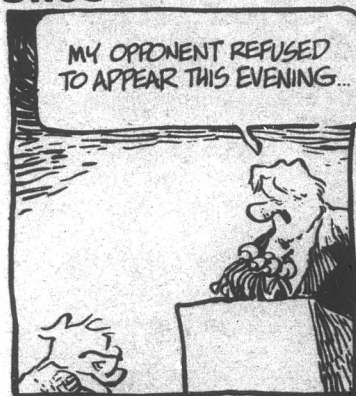
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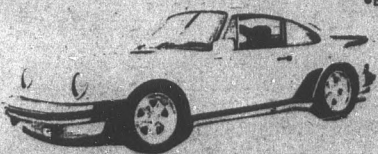
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### Valley wrestling club to meet S. Korean team

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The meet begins at 7:30 p.m. at Phoenix College.

Mike Davies, who took second place in the NCAAs, will wrestle at 198 pounds. The senior from Chardon, Ohio, finished with 134 career wins to become ASU winningest grappler.

While a Sun Devil wrestler is taking part in the activities, a coach will also be in action.

Joe Gonzales, an ASU assistant coach, is a five-time national freestyle champion and was ranked No. 1 in his weight class (114.5 pounds). On top of it all, he was a member of the 1984 Olympic team.

The two former Sun Devils wrestling are Eddie Urbano and Gary Bohay.

Urbano, a national champion at 150 pounds for ASU in 1985, is ranked second at 149.5 pounds.

Bohay, a member of the Canada Olympic team, is the top-ranked wrestler in the world at 136.5 pounds. He placed second in the NCAAs for the Sun Devils in 1983.

### Wrestling banquet set

Tickets are now on sale for the annual ASU wrestling banquet, which will take place May 2 at the Grace Inn at Ahwatukee.

The reception, honoring this year's NCAA national champions, will begin at 6 p.m. and the dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$25, and tables of 10 are available. For more information, call 965-3684.

### Lights finally installed at Cubs' Wrigley Field

CHICAGO (AP) — There was no thunder, no lightning, no wailing, no keening. They didn't pave over paradise, but they did begin installing lights Thursday at venerable Wrigley Field.

"It's about time," said Bud Hora, who figures he's spent 65 of his 75 years rooting for baseball's lightless, lovable losers.

More than five decades after the Cincinnati Reds played the first major league game under the lights of now-defunct Crosley Field, and 40 years after the Detroit Tigers became the last team to join baseball's fraternity of the illuminated, the Chicago Cubs are taking a swing at progress' best pitch.

### weekend ASU sports

**BASEBALL** — The sixth-ranked Sun Devils play host to Southern California in an important Six-Pac series at 7 p.m. today and 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Packard Stadium.

**WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS** — The highly-ranked ASU women's gymnastics team competes at the NCAA Midwest Regional Saturday at Norman, Okla.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS** — The Sun Devil women's tennis team plays host to UCLA at 1 p.m. Saturday and Southern California at 1 p.m. Sunday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

**MEN'S TENNIS** — The 10th-ranked Sun Devils battle California today at Berkeley, Calif., and Stanford Saturday at Palo Alto, Calif.

**TRACK AND FIELD** — Members of the ASU men's and women's track and field teams are competing in the Texas Relays at Austin, Texas, and the USC Heptathlon at Los Angeles today and Saturday.

# Shoot for 2

## ASU gymnasts seek 2nd regional title

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

The ASU women's gymnastics team is determined to win its second consecutive NCAA Midwest Regional title Saturday in Norman, Okla., assistant coach Lisa Zeis said.

"We're going to go for the win," Zeis said. "If we beat Utah, we'll be in for sure. We feel we can beat Utah, but in order to do that we have to be consistent."

ASU is seeded No. 3 in the tournament, behind No. 1 Utah and No. 2 Nebraska. Arizona, Utah State, Oklahoma and Houston Baptist round off the fourth through seventh teams, respectively.

"They (the Sun Devils) know what they have to do and they're prepared to do it," Zeis said. "They don't want to settle for just getting into nationals."

Each of the five regional champions receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Championship meet April 22 and 23 in Salt Lake City.

A mixture of the top-five home and away scores during the season are combined with the regional score to determine the ranking of the 12 teams that will compete in nationals.

"We've got to be clean and consistent at the meet because the score counts double," Zeis said. "If you do really well, you can move up a lot (in the rankings)."

There are two sections in the NCAA Championship meet. The top-six ranked teams compete in the later section and generally receive higher scores, Zeis said.

"We would like to go in the second (rotation)," Zeis said. "I think anybody who gets in the last rotation at nationals has a chance of winning."

Sun Devil Marika LeSieur said the team is confident about its chances of winning a national title.

"We're as good as anyone else in the country," LeSieur said. "If you're in the last six, the scores are going to be even. It's just a matter of who hits on that day."

Zeis said a team score of 188 at regionals could put ASU among the top-six seeds in nationals. The Sun Devils have averaged 187 points in their top five scores this season.

## Sun Devils anxious for rematch with USC

By DEAN GYORGY  
State Press

Round two.

Having gone once around the league, the sixth-ranked Sun Devils open the second-half of the Six-Pac when they play host to Southern California at 7 tonight at Packard Stadium.

The series continues Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.

ASU (35-8 overall, 8-7 in the Six-Pac)



David McIntyre/For the State Press

Sun Devil gymnasts Michelle Colavin and Heather Carter appear enthusiastic during the Pac-10 Championships. Third-seeded ASU will try for their second consecutive title Saturday at the NCAA Midwestern Regional Tournament in Norman, Okla.

"All the girls are up for this meet. They know what they have to do," Zeis said. "They've been giving 110 percent in workouts everyday. A coach can't ask for anything better."

Sun Devils Karli Urban, Molly Carpenter and Michelle Colavin received all-conference recognition for their all-around performances at the Pac-10 Championships on March 26.

"Heather (Carter) is back at full strength," Zeis said. "She's a good all-arounder. She will be a contender up with Karli, Molly and Michelle."

Senior Michele Hanigsberg and sophomores Colette Anderson and LeSieur will give ASU support in specialized events, Zeis said.

"We've definitely peaked at the right time," she said. "The girls are confident."

They look more ready than they have this year."

Colavin said the team is not feeling too much pressure, even though this is a crucial meet.

"We're just going to show the judges we're having a good time," she said. "You have to smile to help get a better score."

LeSieur said that pressure can only lead to being stiff and uptight. But if the Sun Devils go in relaxed they should be able to perform the same as during workouts, she said.

"It's better to be casual than to put so much pressure on yourself," she said. "If you go in relaxed you won't feel as nervous."

ASU is set to face the challenge of top-seeded Utah, who should prove to be the Sun Devils' toughest competition, LeSieur said.

takes a 15-game winning streak, the longest since 1977, against the second-place Trojans (26-11 overall, 9-5 Six-Pac, ranked 14th).

The first meeting between these two teams in early March at Los Angeles resulted in a Trojan sweep and a Devil embarrassment.

It punctuated ASU's lowest point of the season. After losing six conference games in a row, the Sun Devils left Los Angeles for Hawaii. There, under the wrath of coach

Jim Brock, ASU made changes in both attitude and performance. The Devils have not lost since.

"I think they (USC) will see a totally different team when they come in here," pitcher Linty Ingram said. "We're going to be up, and we're going to be ready for them."

"We are anxious for the weekend to come so we can show them the first string," Brock said jokingly.

The team ASU fields may look like a different one, but the Trojan one will not.

"We are playing one (game) good, one bad, one so-so," USC coach Mike Gillespie said. "We are concerned about our lack of consistency."

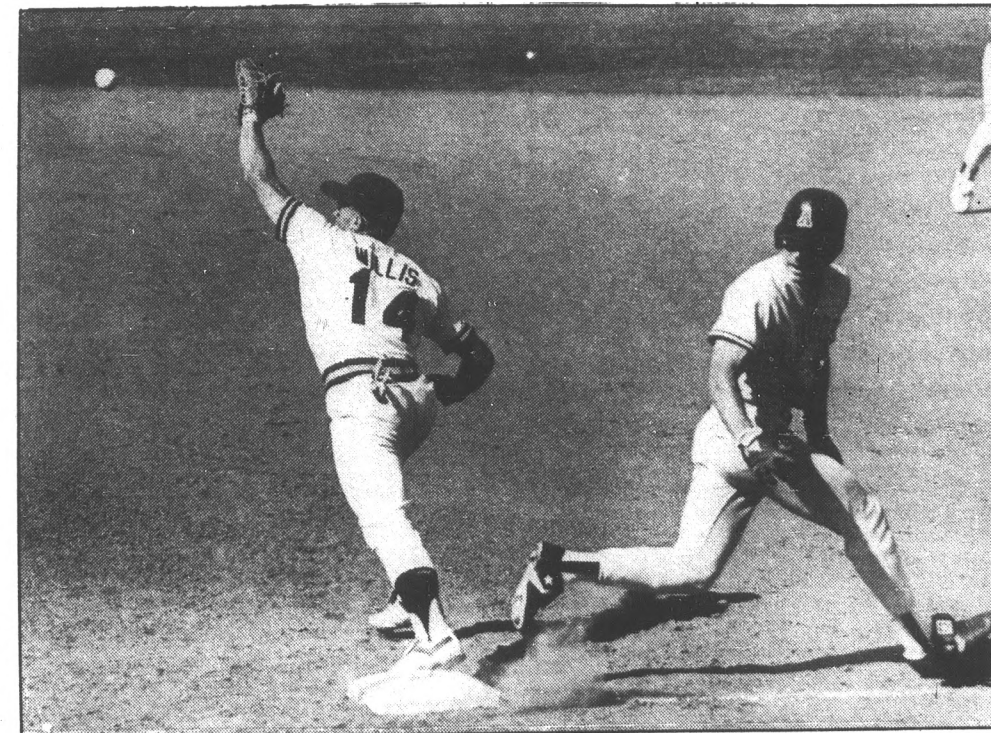
Gillespie called his pitching "very scary," because injuries have crept into the Trojan rotation. Tonight's starter Phil Kendall (1-2 in seven starts, 5.01 ERA) has back trouble. Gillespie said there are a number of elbows he is concerned about. The staff ERA is a lofty 4.66.

"(ASU) has obviously done a superb job in picking themselves up and battling back into a legitimate contender spot," Gillespie said. "I wish they were playing California this weekend."

ASU's pitching rotation will probably be Blas Minor (4-1, 1.56 ERA) tonight, David Cassidy (5-2, 3.66) Saturday, and Ingram (11-2, 2.78) on Sunday.

Ingram's 11 wins tie him with Eric Stone of Texas for the nation's lead in victories. Stone's only loss was to ASU earlier this season.

Brock is concerned with finding an effective third starter to complement Ingram and Minor, keeping the post-season in mind. The structure of the regional



Jill Lindsey Clarke/State Press

Sun Devil first baseman Steve Willis stretches for a throw during last weekend's series sweep of Arizona. Sixth-ranked ASU will face USC today through Sunday at Packard Stadium.

# Baseball predictions: Red Sox should take AL East

**Dave Hodges**  
Sports Editor



*Editor's note: This is the first of a four-part series previewing each of Major League Baseball's four divisions. The American League West will appear in Monday's paper.*

The American League East — baseball's toughest and most-respected division — is almost impossible to predict. Each year, a team that is expected to flounder during the dog-days of August seemingly catches fire and outdistances the opposition to claim the division crown.

It is a testimony to the parity that exists in the division. In almost any given year, there is no way of knowing who will win until October.

The same is true for this season.

Five teams — Boston, Toronto, New York, Detroit and Milwaukee — all have the talent to win. Spread these teams throughout both leagues, and they would all be at or near the

top in every division.

And now for a closer look at the teams:

•**BOSTON** — The Red Sox may just be the team to beat this season. Red Sox fans will be trying to forget last year's disappointing finish in hopes of a return trip to the World Series.

But if this team makes it there, it will be a totally different — and younger — cast of characters that produces the results.

The biggest new name is reliever Lee Smith. Acquired during the off-season from the Chicago Cubs, Smith could just be that one missing link the BoSox need to win the pennant. His 36 saves is almost twice as many as the Red Sox had as an entire team last year.

The familiar faces are Jim Rice, who had an off-year in 1987, phenom Wade Boggs, Cy Young-winner Roger Clemens and steady Dwight Evans.

The Sox also have great young talent. Mike Greenwell, Sam Horn, Todd Benzinger and rookies Ellis Burks and Brady Anderson will keep the BoSox in the running for many years to come.

*Prediction: first place.*

•**TORONTO** — The Blue Jays will pose a serious challenge in the divisional race. Toronto has the pitching, hitting and

fielding to win the championship, but somehow, every year, the Jays just can't put it all together. Can they this year?

George Bell will definitely have something to say about it. Last season's MVP with 47 home runs and 134 RBI, Bell has already started the 1988 season white hot. Bell hit three homers on opening day and went five for five Wednesday. Not a bad start.

*Prediction: second place.*

•**NEW YORK** — Billy Martin is managing the big, bad Yankees — again.

Martin, donning the pinstripes for the fifth time, will try to manage the Yankees to their first division title since 1981. Yes, it's been that long.

But the Yankees, the team money *did* buy, could have secured a position among the East's elite with the acquisition of Jack Clark.

Clark (35 home runs and 106 RBI on the Cardinals) will probably love "The House That Ruth Built" — Yankee Stadium's short right-field fence — if he's not injured, that is.

New York's biggest problem is pitching. George Steinbrenner spent most of his money on Clark but did pick up Richard Dotson, John Candelaria and Lee Guetterman. But with only Rick Rhoden, Tommy John and Dave Righetti

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# Hodges

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to back them up, is it enough?

•DETROIT — The Tigers are a strange team to figure out.

Even without Lance Parrish, last year's team scored 896 runs, more than anyone else in the majors. This year Detroit will have to go without Kirk Gibson, who had 24 home runs and 79 RBI.

Hard to believe these guys won the division last year and led the majors with 98 victories. How many people can name four players on the Tigers?

The person that probably first comes to mind is Alan Trammell. Trammell had a super year last season with a .343 average, 28 homers and 105 RBI.

Then you have Darrell Evans (34 home runs, 99 RBI) who, although over 40 now, should have another good year — provided he doesn't get picked-off much.

The other players to watch include Matt Nokes (32 HR, 87 RBI), Ray Knight, Jack Morris, Willie Hernandez, Walt Terrell and ancients Frank Tanana and Doyle Alexander.

*Prediction: fourth place.*

•MILWAUKEE — This is another tough team to figure out. The Brewers are the only team in major league history to win more than 12 straight and lose 12 straight in the same season, a feat they completed last season.

Milwaukee is a team that has plenty of potential to be a contender. The Brew Crew has a nice blend of youth and experience, but the consistency is missing.

This is another team with no names, with the exception of Paul Molitor (.353), who hit in 39 straight games in 1987, and Robin Yount (.312, 21 home runs, 103 RBI).

Have you heard of Dave Sveum, or can you pronounce it? This guy hit 25 home runs and had 95 RBI last year. How about Rob

Deer, rookie Joey Meyer, Bill Schroeder and B.J. Surhoff? All of them are legitimate, big-time ballplayers.

You will hear of them and maybe even the Brewers, if they don't play like they did early in the Cactus League.

*Prediction: fifth place.*

•CLEVELAND — Here's where the elite turn into the also-rans.

Remember last season when most "experts" picked the Indians to finish first? Cleveland finished last . . . dead last. The Indians had the worst record in baseball.

Will it improve this year? It can't get worse.

Joe Carter (32 home runs, 106 RBI, 31 SB), Brook Jacoby, Cory Snyder, Julio Franco and Pat Tabler are just about the only players going for this team. Pitching? What pitching?

*Prediction: sixth place.*

•BALTIMORE — It's too bad you need pitching to win in the major leagues,

because the Orioles don't have any.

Mike Boddicker (10-12) is the only quality pitcher on the staff, and relief looks bleak.

Larry Sheets, Eddie Murray, Fred Lynn, Terry Kennedy and brothers Cal and Billy Ripken are all Baltimore has, and it won't be enough.

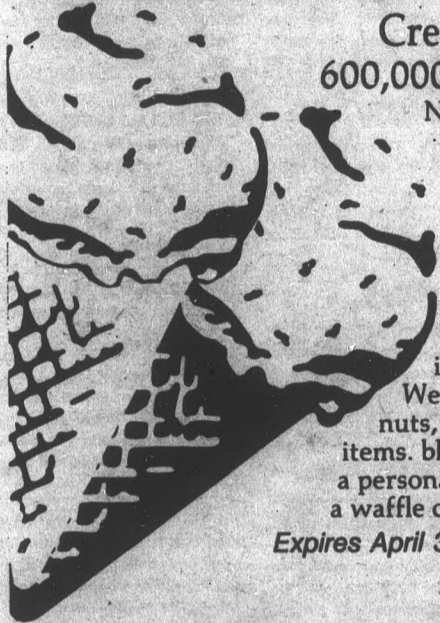
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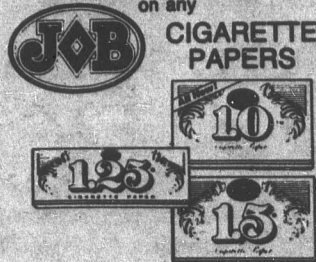


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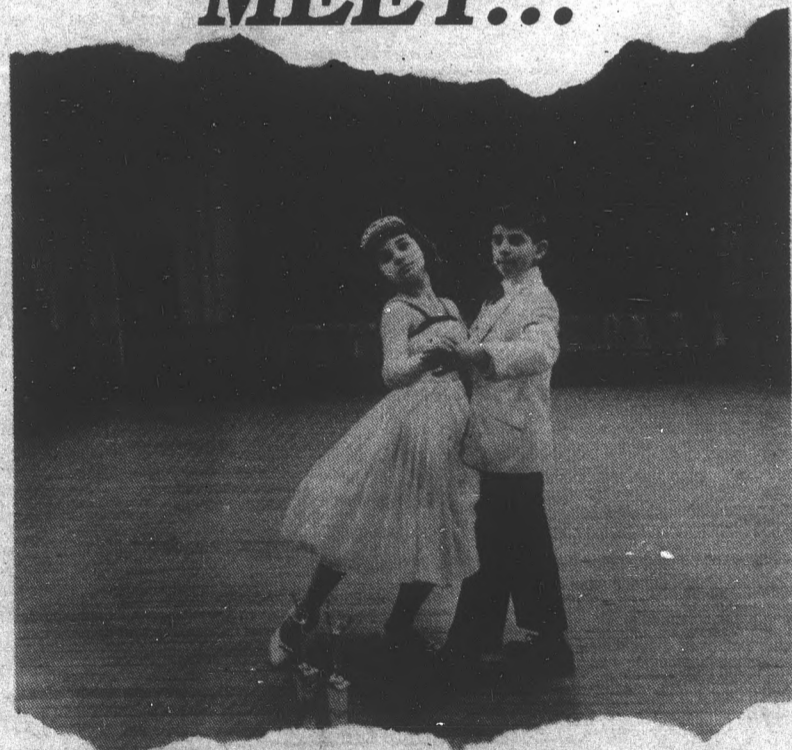


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Robert Wrenn, making his first appearance on the Augusta National Golf Club course, birdied the 18th hole and tied for the top late in the day when the winds diminished — and the chill increased.

Wrenn, in the next-to-last group on the course, got his piece of the lead with only the third birdie of the day on the 18th hole. He rolled in an 8-foot putt.

"A heck of a way to end the day," said the Wake Forest product who is in his fourth year on the tour. "The last couple of holes, I was getting numb out there."

The chilly winds, more akin to a New England fall than a Southern spring, sent spectators burrowing under blankets and scurrying for warmer clothing.

And it left the elite, international field of 90 searching for adequate words of description.

"Devilish," Ken Brown of Scotland said.

"Impossible," Davis Love III said.

"Heartbreaking," Ben Crenshaw said.

"It was definitely one of the top four most difficult days I've seen here," said Jack Nicklaus, competing in his 30th Masters. "It may be the most difficult, actually."

Nelson only smiled. "It wasn't windy, was it?" the 40-year-old current PGA champion said, his eyes twinkling.

## Devils

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playoff would make it difficult to get by without another confident hurler.

The problem, Brock says, is that from now on the Devils play basically only weekend conference series. There are no innings he can afford to give to an unproven pitcher.

The junior varsity team, which has been an outlet for these seldom-used pitchers, has come to the end of its season, compounding the dilemma.

"I'm extremely happy with the pitching overall," Brock said. "I'm concerned now about keeping people competitively sharp."

The USC offense must face an ASU staff with an impressive ERA of 3.27.

"We can send a pretty good offensive lineup out there for a college baseball team," Gillespie said. "But the truth is, Minor and Ingram are both capable of making good hitters look below average."

The Devils remember the early March weekend in Los Angeles all too well.

"We're going for the sweep," left fielder Ricky Candelari said. "We're going for the whole deal."

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personals

AEPI KELLY: Happy Birthday on Saturday! We hope it's a night to remember (or not remember!) Love, Lisa and Todd.

AEPI TODD, Tim, Kelly- You guys must have died and gone to heaven cuz you're going to the KD Emerald Ball! We can't wait! Lisa, Sue, and Jane.

A-PHI LADY on boat 138: Picnic, huh? I suppose you want a good white wine too! See you in the park. You bring the frisbee. Guy on boat 127?!

AQUA, TONY, eye droppers are ready, prepare to yak! Denny's will never taste better! The lightweights.

ATO JEFF Serene! Hey my CSP/SO! I'm very excited! PV Remor awaits us!! Be prepared!! Love, Jeeessane!

ATO, SIGMA Nu, Sigma Chi, and all other Greeks: My ignorance is shown in a few ads I, a stupid pledge, put in. As the Active Beta Chapter has enlightened me that all Greeks should work together, not against each other, I openly apologize to all Greeks. PCVP.

ATO'S, SIG Eps, Theta's: Sunsplash will be so out of control, we're scared!! The A-Phi's.

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AXO DANA: The ladder to the lyre is almost complete! Omega- It's almost here. Mom.

AXO GAYELYN: When you least expect it! C.H.O.R.D.S.

AXO JEN M.- Your mom can't wait till you're active. You're the best, Mom.

AXO NEOPHYTE Jenny Mills: You make your mom proud! Keep up the good work! Kathy.

BIG IRREGULAR Bear: Get psyched for KD formal! Your lil pink bunny loves you!

CHIEF BN- From past to present: The Door, nippin, dream, cop. The doctors, lines from hell, feet, the doggy, burning up, Maul, Kamaloe Sands, sing practice, blood, orange hair, 1972 yellow truck, Arby's, compah, the Gina saga, it's the end of the world as we know it, formal number 2, Mercedes limo, South Mountain, sunset, champagne, men, Emerald Ball, we're out of control women! KD love, Dr. Kim.

CHI-O LESLIE- Happy 21st Birthday, roomie! Make this a night to remember! (You will remember it, won't you?)! Love, Stephanie.

CHI-O'S AND dates- Plantation Ball is only a week away. Get ready to rage!

DIVYA PATEL: Happy 21st Birthday! You finally made it. Love, Kelly.

personals

COLETTE: HAPPY Birthday! Watch out for those full moons! That's amore...! DH and bongo-wicky, wicky, wicky! I can't relate! Have a great day! Love -n- friendship! Eggo!

DOUG SACHS: Number 1 tennis player-missed you this weekend while on East Coast. A fan.

DWAYNE: HOT lovin' and hot tubbin' on Saturday night at KD Emerald Ball! I love you! Jacques.

ERIK KULVINKAS: Have a Happy Birthday tomorrow. Lisa and I will toast to it in Tucson! Love ya, Christy.

GUSHY SAYS: As of Saturday, April 9th, all frogs will turn to Princess!

HEY ROB: I'm looking forward to spending the best formal ever with my sweetie! Love, KD Dana.

JOBA LOVES Koba lots!

JOHN LOOMIS- What a romantic you are! I hope to wear this pin for a long, long time. I love you! Your Sig Ep Sweetheart, Debbie.

JOHN, MY R.I. man: Coda will have to wait, this weekend the spotlights on us. I hope you're psyched, join the KD ladies and do it up right! Love, Lisa.

KAPPA DELTA Lisa Conyers: Let's get down and show them all who's hot at Emerald Ball! You're the best big sis! Love in KD, ill Christine.

KAPPA SIG Marco: Thanks for everything Saturday night!! I had a blast!! Sorry things got out of hand. Michelle.

KD ALLY- Tomorrow night! I can't wait! It's going to be the best formal ever. Get psyched and ready to party, roomie! Luv ya, Sprout.

KD ANNA: Formal is gonna be Hot! Let's have a blast! I luv you babel Little Jen.

KD BABY Girl Mary Ondre: Yeah! Anna.

KD BIG Jacques: We are gonna rage at formal! Your little sis thinks you're the greatest! And babe do you know how to move! (skit). See ya at the dance! Love, ill Jen.

KD BIG Stac: Can't wait til formal, I'll tie ya down!! Love, KD Jen.

KD CHIEF: It's finally here! Get ready to party at the best formal ever! Sprout.

KD CHRISTINE: Get ready for your first Emerald Ball! We're going to have a blast! KD hugs and kisses, your big.

KD DOCTORS: What would you prescribe for a successful Emerald Ball? Plenty of princes and liquid medication! We'll worry about recuperating later! Love, Wally.

KD HIGGIN- Get psyched! Formal is only a day away, we're gonna have a blast! Sprout.

KD JACQUE, Lisa, and Sue: What a sisterhood! Thank for all the support! EB will be a blast! I luv you guys... In AOT, Jane.

KD JANE: And everyone had us married off. Welcome to the swinging singles life. In AOT, Sue.

KD JANE: Emerald Ball is going to be a night to remember cuz we're going back to Kelly, Kelly, Kelly! In AOT, Lisa.

KD JANET: Looking forward to Saturday night's Emerald Ball. See you then. Kevin.

KD JEN and Sprout: Let's rage at formal!! You guys are great!! Love you, Rach.

KD JENNY B.- Rip snortin' adventures at formal tomorrow night! Luv ya, Sprout.

KD KIM and Lisa: Who will be the first lucky plugger? M.

KD LISA, Jacque, and Jane: Get psyched girls, cause this is going to be a night to remember! Love ya, Sue.

KD MAN Gerald: I can't wait for a night with you, Hamsterbrain! Luv you, Margaret.

KD MARIE: Hey you gorgeous creature, are you ready to turn the "Ball" upside down Saturday? I can't wait. Love always, your Steve.

KD OBSERVED and Super Sonic: Emerald Ball will never be the same! Luv ya! Hasta Chicas! Kim.

KD PAMBO: Pambo and The Walrus do Emerald Ball! Tequila poppers with princes in tuxes, plus "beer for the boys." A magical night with M and M. Love, Holly.

KD QUE- We're going to have a blast at EB, but it's going to be hard to dance in raw shoes! AOT baby, Lisa.

KD RACHEL: It's almost time! I'm happy, I'm jolly, I'm horny by golly! Let's go! Let's go! L-e-t-a go!

KD RACHEL: I love you. Big.

KD ROBIN and Sergio: Break open the champagne and make Emerald Ball a night to remember! Love in AOT, Lisa.

KD'S TALLIE Ho, Pasquale, and my little Allyson: Emerald Ball has arrived with princes to make out dreams come true! Yahoo! Love, Holly.

personals

KD SUE: Get well soon so we can all have a super time at Emerald Ball. Love, Cheryl.

KD SUE: Have a great time with Tim! I hope Todd and I don't embarrass you too bad! AOT baby, your big. PS- Where's the W.S.?

KD'S WITH the adjoined rooms: The night will bring many memories! Love, Que.

KEITH, WADE, and Mark: What have you done to deserve this? Limo, champagne, great time. KD Emerald Ball! Let's party! Love, your wonderful dates!!

KELLY A.- Have a good weekend and remember now and forever, I love you. Joe.

LAMBDA CHI Wade: Formal is only a day away! Looking forward to stepping out with you. Tallie.

LAMBDA CHI Eric P.- I'm so psyched! Tomorrow is formal night! We'll show 'em all how to rage in style. Love, Kim.

LAMBDA CHI Scott Leeper: Get psyched! Let's show 'em how to jam this weekend! I'm so excited we be ragin'! Love, KD Christine.

LAMBDA CHI Ski Instructor: Do you think we can do "Icez"? I hope so! KD Emerald Ball will be wonderful- we might as well enjoy our last one! Love, KD Little Girl.

LLKD: WHAT an awesome KD pledge class! Thanks for all your hugs! Have a raging time at EB. KD love, Jane.

LON PKY emosewa tennis. He's pond scum, oh-no curb. I just wanna know why? Sincerely, Jim.

PATTY BUSBY: Happy 22nd Birthday hon! We'll have to party this weekend. Love ya, Kelly.

PI PHI- Gretchen Barton. Weren't those massages spectacular. Thx for the company, and if first impressions count, yours took the cake. Good luck on HES test. An admirer.

RICK, BILL, and/or Greg: Meeting you at that bar in central Phoenix was a dream "come" true. The hot movies from Zorba's were a special touch. Thanks for the memories. Harry, Dick, and/or Peter.

SLUKIE: HAI Didn't think I'd do it, did you? Have a great weekend! Just me.

STEVIE: HAPPY 21st Birthday!! How are we ever going to think of a way to celebrate? I love you! Marie.

TAD: THE tails are hot and so are you! Can't wait till formal! KD Royal Blue.

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.

TKE JOHN G.- It's me, the other woman. I can't wait till tomorrow. You, me, champagne- definitely an evening to remember. Can't wait to see you in a tux. (Oooh baby!) KD Allyson.

TKE JOHNNY G.- I also like emeralds, but diamonds are my cup of tea. Think about it. Alecia.

TO ALL those beautiful Kappa Delta women: Get psyched for the best Emerald Ball ever! Let's jazz and rage! It'll be sizzlin' Hot!!

TO MY Buds: KD's Denise and Martha- Thanks for being such special friends. Let's rage at E.B.!! Love, Shelly.

TO MY other roomies: I couldn't forget the two of you. Have a great weekend!

TO THE Boys of University Towers 523 and Resident Wolf: Oh my god! Bike beatings, pink bunnies, Bander's booth, dead batter, the mystery of the disappearing Suzy-Q's: What a spring break! Love ya, Heather. PS- OD and Brad, remember: Pump 30 times and never serve Seagram's in plastic cups.

TRACEY... TRACEY... Tracey B. Happy 20th Birthday! Only one more to go. Love, Tasha.

TRIDELT CAROL: Champagne, white roses, limousine, formal, you and I- What a combo. Blue oxford, etc.

TRI SIGMA Irene: Happy Birthday! We're so glad you're with us. Love, Mom and Grandma.

TRI-SIGMA IRENE: Have a great Birthday tomorrow!! You're the sweetest "dot"! Love you, "mom"!!

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personals

T-ROY: ARE you ready for an outrageous time? I'm psyched! Love, Shelly.

TROY: FINALLY 21!! Happy Birthday! Only 5 days to go! Can't wait. Michelle.

VIRGINIA: BIN 8 sinz r furst d8 n luvn us bin gr8. U r d purific m8. U Mr.b8 Dugan gr8. Rich.

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REWARD FOR top reptiles! "You know you're burned out when..." Include name, address, school, year, major. Burnout, Box P, Arizona City, Arizona 85223.

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 (618) 782-5698 collect.

adoptions

PREGNANT-ADOPTION? If considering adoption, confidential counseling available with caring staff. We may be able to help with housing and medical arrangements. Families available who wish to provide a loving home for a child. Call Southwest Adoption Center, 234-BABY.

YOUNG LOVING white couple, financially secure, wish to adopt newborn. A child is the only missing element in our lives. Answer our prayers. Expenses paid, legal. Let's help each other. Call Nancy and Don collect 914-764-8425.

# ADVENTURES IN DEVIL-LAND



## "DEVIL DAZE" SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### FRIDAY, APRIL 8

SUITCASE  
DANCE

RHA Devil Daze kickoff  
 8 - 12 pm  
 Palo Verde Beach, between P.V. East & West  
 featuring THE INCIDENTALS from San Diego!

### SATURDAY, APRIL 9

"ADVENTURES  
IN DEVIL-LAND"  
CARNIVAL

10 am - 5 pm  
 Intramural Field behind  
 the M.U.

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TIMES OF...

Pictures, banners, slides, etc.  
 best representing each hall.

Arizona Ballroom-Section R  
 Set-up begins at 10 am and  
 the room will be open 'til 6 pm

GONG SHOW

The best and worst talents  
 of the Residence Halls.

7 - 11 pm in the Pima Room  
 of M.U.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 10

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Last chance to view the  
 creative displays best  
 representing Arizona State's  
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