

# state press

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Morning Daily

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Thursday, October 6, 1988

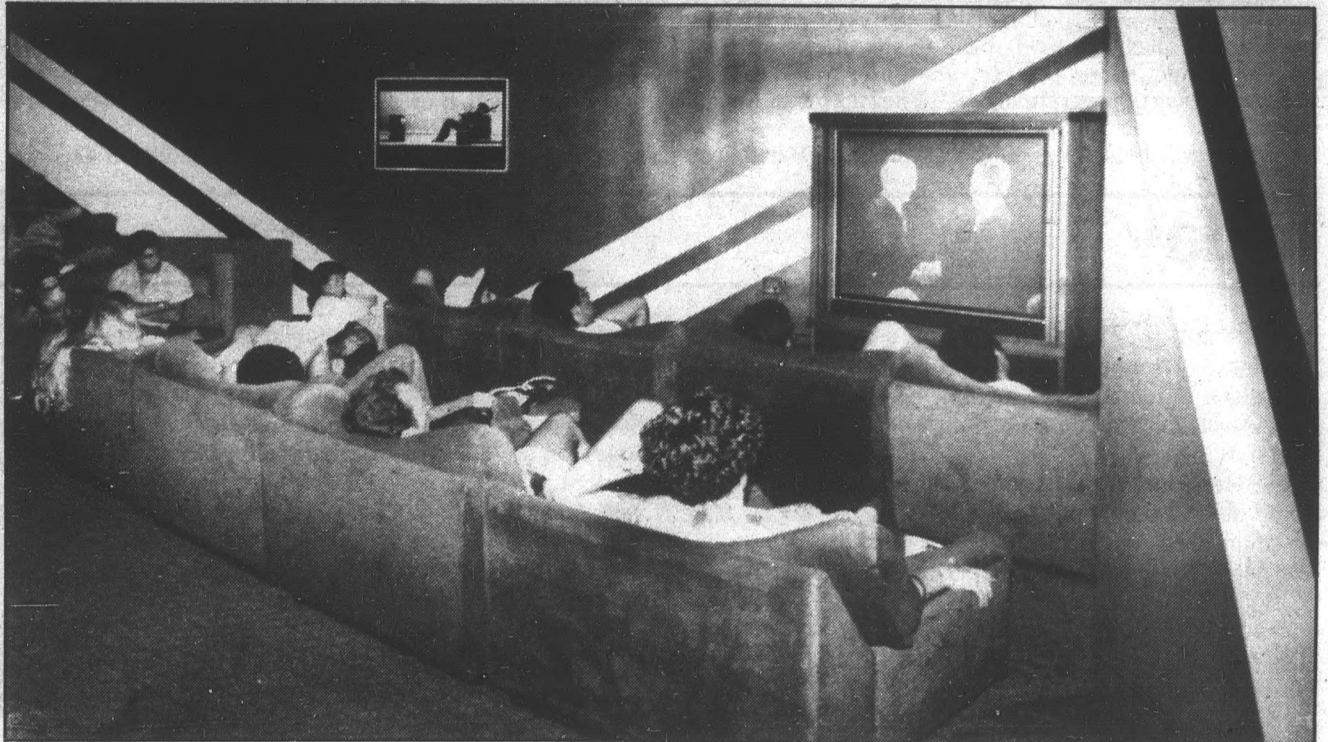
## VP candidates match wits in heated debate

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle said Wednesday night he has as much experience as John F. Kennedy did when he won the White House. "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy," Democratic rival Lloyd Bentsen shot back in the most riveting moment of a prime-time campaign debate.

"That was really uncalled for," the 41-year-old Quayle retorted angrily to his 67-year-old rival. Replied Bentsen: "You're the one that was making the comparison, senator . . . and I did not think the comparison was well taken."

The clash over Quayle's readiness for high office was the emotional climax of a high-stakes debate in which the vice presidential candidates also collided over the environment, Social Security and campaign reform. The two men aimed



Sundi Kjonstad/State Press

ASU students gather around the big-screen television in the MU basement Wednesday evening to watch vice presidential candidates Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen square off in a 90-minute debate.

Experts, students react,  
page 6.

many of their best lines past each other, and in the direction of presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

The Indiana senator said he has more experience in critical areas than Democrat Dukakis and added: "If qualifications alone are going to be the issue in this campaign, George Bush has more qualifications than Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen combined." Quayle has served 12 years in the Congress; Kennedy had served 14 years before winning the White House in 1960.

Bentsen took aim at Bush's vote in favor of a budget plan to curtail Social Security cost-of-living increases and said the Reagan administration had appointed high-level environmental officials who were the equivalent of Bonnie

and Clyde.

The vice presidential rivals shook hands and smiled both before and after their clash.

But their hour and a half in the campaign spotlight produced a full share of barbed exchanges as a television audience of millions looked on, Bush and Dukakis among them.

Asked why voters would want to install a Democrat in the White House given current record low unemployment and low inflation under the Republicans' guidance, Bentsen referred to record deficits. "If you let me write \$200 billion in hot checks every year, I could give you the illusion of prosperity, too," he said.

The debate was dominated from the beginning by questions over the qualifications the youthful Quayle possesses for the vice presidency.

Again and again Quayle said age alone was not the issue and cited his experience on topics such as arms control and the budget.

Bentsen repeatedly skipped over opportunities to question Quayle's maturity. He said a vice president must be prepared to take over "without any margin for error," saying: "The debate is about the presidency itself," he said. "The stakes could not be higher."

But the fourth time Quayle was asked, he repeated his declaration that he was prepared to lead the country and said: "I have as much experience as Jack Kennedy did when he sought the presidency."

Bentsen didn't hesitate this time.

"I served with Jack Kennedy. I knew Jack Kennedy. Jack Kennedy was a friend of mine. Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy," Bentsen said.

## Study: Danger possible from overexercise

By MICHELLE ALLMAN  
State Press

College-age women who exercise enough to disrupt their menstrual periods may suffer irreversible loss of bone strength that could result in serious fractures or premature aging, new studies suggest.

The bone damage can lead to potentially serious spinal fractures and to less serious stress fractures that will keep women from exercising, according to Charles Chesnut, a University of Washington researcher involved in the studies.

The loss or disruption of menstrual periods, known technically as amenorrhea, occurs most often in runners, cyclists, swimmers and ballet dancers, researchers say.

ASU health and physical education professors report the problem is affecting women athletes at the University.

"I know for a fact that a lot of ASU athletes are amenorrheic," said Christine Wells, professor and author of the book "Women Sport and Performance."

The reason for bone loss in amenorrheic women is not completely clear, but researchers said it is directly related to reduction of hormone production.

"When women are not producing as much estrogen they don't absorb calcium," Wells said.

"In post-menopausal women, osteoporosis occurs because of a lack of calcium. The women athletes who are amenorrheic are much like menopausal women."

Researchers said that a 24-year-old woman whose periods

are irregular can quickly develop the internal body of a 50-year-old.

Recreational athletes and women who exercise to stay fit usually don't suffer amenorrhea, Wells said.

"It can happen in women (runners) who are starting from nothing and building up to 25 miles a week or so within a couple of months," she said.

ASU health and physical education professor Charles Corbin agreed.

"When you go beyond five or six days of heavy exercise a week, problems occur," he said.

Researchers don't know why intense exercise affects menstrual periods but believe it is due to a combination of factors.

"When people become that consumed with exercise, they neglect other health matters," Wells said. "Rest, proper diet, stress — all contribute to the disorder."

Estimates of the frequency vary widely, said Anne Loucks, a research endocrinologist at the University of California-San Diego. Some researchers report the problem in a small percentage of women athletes, while others report amenorrhea in as many as 40 percent.

Health officials say women whose periods remain normal can exercise as much as they want.

"You need some stress on the bones to prevent osteoporosis," Corbin said. "Moderation is the key word. Exercising for health is different than training for performance."

Recently, researchers have discovered that the bone damage caused by amenorrhea is irreversible, Wells said.

"What is new is that we are now learning that the bone damage is permanent," she said. "Once the loss has occurred, it appears there is very little that can be done about it."

Although women can regain regular periods by reducing their level of exercise, the damaged bones never fully recover, Chesnut said. He said prevention is the only cure.

"We want to get to those women athletes as soon as possible . . . and get them on an estrogen replacement plan." Wells agreed that estrogen replacement is crucial.

"We've got to have the estrogen," she said. "Without it, even all the calcium in the world isn't going to help if it can't be absorbed."

Wells said that anyone who is amenorrheic for more than three months should definitely consult a physician.

"When it becomes obvious the problem isn't going away on its own, something needs to be done about it," she said.

## Fines, sanctions given to fraternities in ruckus

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

Two Alpha Drive fraternities that rumbled last month face hefty fines and other sanctions for the incident, an ASU official said Wednesday.

During a meeting Tuesday the Greek Review Board found the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities guilty of the brawl in which an ASU police officer was punched and two others injured. The GRB is a Greek judicial committee.

Art Carter, Assistant Dean of Student Life, said the GRB will fine Sigma Alpha Epsilon \$600 and Delta Sigma Phi \$400. Part of the fines will go to charity, while the rest will be used to purchase a newspaper ad that will contain an apology for their actions, he said.

Carter also said that because of past tensions between the two fraternities, they will have to organize a philanthropic event together.

"It sounds reasonable," Carter said of the sanctions but added that he still has to discuss the decision with Dean of Student Life Leon Shell.

Kirk Monroe, president of Delta Sigma Phi, 714 Alpha Drive, said he did not want to comment because he has not seen the GRB's decision. James Miller, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 706 Alpha Drive, was unavailable for comment.

The Sept. 15 incident occurred after police received a report of gunshots being fired into windows at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. The shots were later determined to be from a BB-gun.

Police said that when back up officers arrived the altercation had moved to the backyard of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. About 50 people — some armed with sticks and clubs — were fighting, police said.



Stephen Munteer/State Press

Health and physical education professor Christine Wells stands in front of a treadmill at ASU's Exercise & Sport Research Institute in P.E. East. Similar institutes across the country have conducted research involving exercise and bone deterioration.

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies expected today with high temperatures in the mid 90s.

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# world/nation in brief

## Reagan congratulates Soviet leader Gorbachev on new post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has sent a letter to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, congratulating him on his new position as president, the White House announced today.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater declined to release Reagan's letter, but instead he quoted from it.

"The people of the United States look forward to continuing the process of dialogue that you and I have established, which is aimed at the steady progress toward a more stable, more peaceful and safer world. Please accept my hearty congratulations," Fitzwater said Reagan wrote.

Gorbachev, the leader of the Communist Party, was

unanimously elected to the presidency by the Supreme Soviet Saturday.

Soviet President Andrei Gromyko had formally resigned the office a day earlier following a special session of the Communist Party Central Committee.

## 4 Americans will float dollar bills down Laos river for MIA's

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)— Four Americans said Wednesday they will float dollar bills down the Mekong River to spread news of a \$2.4 million reward for U.S. prisoners of war they say are alive in the "black hole" of Laos.

Two other Americans, also from the National Steering

Committee for American War Veterans, were arrested this week while on a similar mission.

Laotian authorities on Sunday arrested Donna Long, 45, of Jacksonville, N.C., and James Copp, 43, a Vietnam War veteran from Hampstead, N.C., after they crossed the Mekong River in a rented boat and landed in a village in Laos. The river forms the boundary with Thailand, then flows to Cambodia and Vietnam.

The six, four of whom are Vietnam War veterans, have said they hope to trace American prisoners of war they believe are still being held in the communist countries of Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam.

The U.S. government lists 2,393 Americans as missing in action in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam. The three governments deny holding any live Americans.

# today

### Meetings

- Sociology Honorary (Alpha Kappa Delta)** will hold discussion of membership drive, which is continuing until Friday, Oct. 7 in the Social Science Building, Room 324D at 5:30 p.m.
- American Marketing Association** will meet in MU Pima Room at 4:30 p.m. Speaking at the meeting will be Marc Coleman, Vice President of America West.
- Lesbian and Gay Academic Union AIDS Awareness Week** will be discussed and Halloween party planning in Social Science Building, Room 104 at 5 p.m.
- College of Liberal Arts Women's Studies Program** on "Women's Voices: Are They Heard?" by Kristen Valentine, Ph.D. in the Communication Department. Lecture event is from noon to 1 p.m. in Social Science Building, Room 104.
- University Toastmasters speaking club** will meet at 5 p.m. on the second floor of MU.
- Junior Panhellenic Council** will hold a general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room with guest speakers from Phi Sigma Kappa also discussion on Arizona Duck Race, and Alcohol Awareness Week.
- NASA Executive Committee** All officers and committee chairpersons to discuss Spring '88 budget and NASA Constitution at 1:40 p.m. in Multicultural Lounge at the Student Services Building.

- Snow Devil Ski Club** information at meeting on Utah ski trip and Oktoberfest party this weekend. Meet at the Sun Devil House at 6 p.m.
- Alleluia Lutheran Student Ministry** will play sand volleyball at 7:15 p.m. at Evergreen Apartments, 2343 W. Main St., Mesa.
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** worship and social time at 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.
- Baptist Student Union** free lunch and devotional at noon at the Baptist Student Union, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- ASU Rugby Club** will practice today at 5 p.m. on Sahuaro Field. No experience necessary to play. Contact Joe at 784-8626 for more information.
- DEX International** "An Adventure into the Orient," presentations, dancers, open forum discussion and traditional dishes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in MU Mohave Room.
- Campus Crusade for Christ** Thursday Night Live will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Science Building, Room 100.
- Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will have group discussion at 4:30 p.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 103.
- ACM (Association for Computing Machinery)** Pizza party, cosponsored by Computer Science Graduate Student Association. New members welcome. Meet at

- Peter Piper Pizza, Mill and Broadway avenues from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
  - ASU Chapter of Amnesty International** will have a table set up to sign up new members and give information on the Human Rights Now! petition and campaign. Table will be by the fountain outside the MU from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
  - Bho Epsilon Real Estate Association** speaker: Freida Fail, Vice President of Real Estate Services for Mountain West Corporation. Meeting at 5 p.m. in Business Administration Building, Room 257.
  - Adult Children of Alcoholics** a self help discussion group for adults who were parented in alcoholic or dysfunctional homes. Meet from noon to 1 p.m. at the lower level of the MU, Room 48.
  - Society of Manufacturing Engineers** second meeting of the year will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Technology Center, Room 118C to plan plant trips. New members welcome.
  - Messianic Fellowship at ASU** will have Bible Study: "Living by the Faith and By Grace" from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Saguaro Hall Cafeteria meeting room.
- Film
- MUAB Film Committee** presents "Meryl Streep Festival" showing "Silkwood" at 7 p.m. and "Kramer vs. Kramer" at 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

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# New student affairs director to expand recreational services

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

The 135,000-square-foot Student Recreation Center won't be open for another year, but its newly hired director already is looking beyond the blueprints.

"It's a little bit different directing a building that is not yet built," said Gerald Maas, who was officially hired Monday and will begin his directorship duties Nov. 14. "I see this job as a golden opportunity to expand the scope of ASU's recreational services."

Maas' appointment must be approved by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Maas, currently an assistant professor of physical education and director of intramural-recreational sports at the University of Wyoming, will be ASU's newest student affairs director. He will manage the \$20 million Student Recreation

Center, which is scheduled to open in fall 1989.

The complex on Apache Boulevard east of College Avenue will house a swimming pool, gymnasiums, racquetball courts, weight rooms, multi-purpose rooms, new tennis courts and special facilities for adaptive programs for the physically challenged.

Maas, who has been at Wyoming since 1983, also has served as an administrator at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Iowa State University and the University of Minnesota.

In an interview Wednesday during a visit to campus, Maas said the recreation center "will be the selling point for the University admissions and recruitment. It will show that this school cares about students."

Maas was one of six finalists for the job, which took more than five months to fill. Included in the finalists were ASU intramurals director Keith Jacobson and

assistant intramurals director Juliette Moore.

Student Affairs Vice President Betty Asher, who hired Maas, would not comment on why Jacobson or Moore were not chosen.

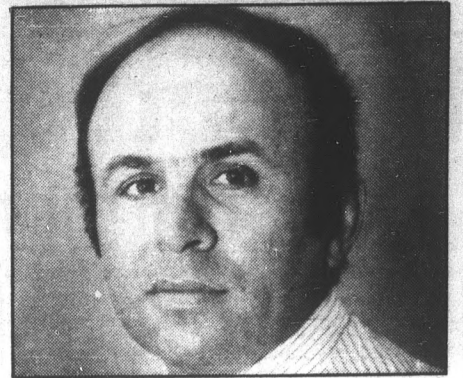
Moore said: "I feel it is a real priority that we all work together to give students one heck of a program."

Jacobson was on vacation Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

Selection delays have been attributed to the departure of Associate Vice President Marvalene Hughes, the person to whom the center's director would report. She left ASU to take a position at the University of Toledo in Ohio.

As Maas sat in Hughes' vacated office, he listed some of his goals for recreation on campus.

He will expand existing programs, including competitive intramurals and mini-athletic clubs.



Gerald Maas

The aerobics program will be enlarged. Wellness and dietary programs will be instituted in conjunction with the Student Health Center, and outdoor recreation will be added.

# 4 minorities, 8 women hired to ensure college accreditation

By TERESA OWEN  
State Press

The College of Education, hoping to avoid a problem with its accreditation review in 1990, has hired 16 professors this fall, including four minorities and eight women.

The college has never lost its accreditation, but Lillian Webb, its associate dean in charge of personnel, said she was concerned about the upcoming

review because a large percentage of classes were being taught by teacher assistants rather than by professors.

"We had to remedy that," she said.

The new faculty, made up of 25 percent minorities and 50 percent women, will also help the college meet its needs for minority faculty recruitment, Webb said.

"That is above the University average," she said. "We are trying very hard to avail

ourselves."

With the new faculty the college should be able to expand educational areas, Webb said.

"There are certain areas like our preschool that we need to expand our faculty," she said. "Also, because of our thrust in bilingualism, we needed added faculty."

The new professors will replace retirees.

There were no new positions created, nor were there any additional funds added to the budget.

Gladys Johnston, College of Education dean, said the number of hired faculty is the highest in 20 years.

"They will enhance and complement other professors who are already teaching in the college," Johnston said. "They'll help us achieve... excellence."

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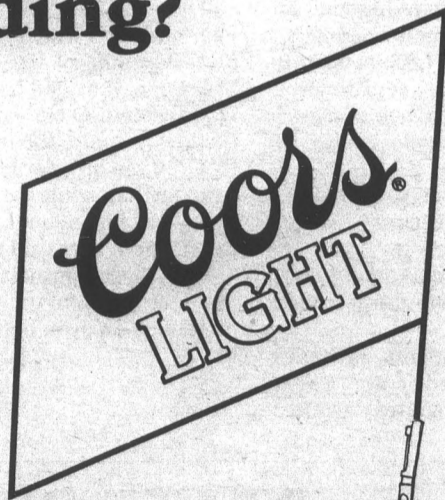
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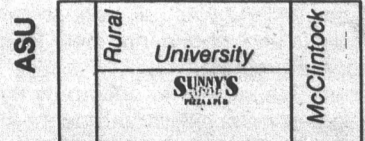
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## Bennett's books

### Former secretary's 'reading list' arrogant, subjective

**Ed Schubert**  
Columnist



The list is out, and it's a long one. Just before he stepped down as secretary of education, William Bennett issued a recommended reading list for elementary and junior high school students — more than 40 titles for 7th and 8th grade alone. The stated purpose was to identify books that will help young Americans better achieve cultural literacy, but one wonders if Bennett just wanted to remind us, one last time, of how very clever he is.

Some of his recommendations are quite good, others are questionable. For junior high, his suggested books include Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," Stephan Crane's "Red Badge of Courage," O. Henry's short stories, Chaim Potok's "The Chosen," Jules Verne's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" and Shakespeare's plays and sonnets.

(Shakespeare? For junior high? Sure about that, Bill? One of the best ways to kill kids' interest in literature is to cram difficult stuff down their throats before they're ready for it.)

As for Jules Verne: I remember, in eighth grade, giving up on "20,000 Leagues" about halfway through. He just spent too much time describing fish, and I had a notion then that you couldn't just skip the boring stuff — that would be like cheating. Probably a lot of kids have similar notions, which is something to keep in mind when designing reading programs for specific age groups.

Somehow, the idea of establishing a reading canon for children seems terribly arrogant. The people who compose these

lists will inevitably include the books that influenced them as children. The unspoken assumption here is that if certain books were vital to Bennett's intellectual development, then they are vital to yours and mine as well. And if we haven't read them, well, that just proves we're not as literate as William J. Bennett.

I read very few of the books Bennett recommends while in junior high. But I recall being fascinated by the science fiction of Ray Bradbury and Arthur C. Clarke. I also loved books about Nazis, World War I flying aces, and simplified versions of the "Illiad," "Odyssey" and "Aneid" that I found in the children's section of the local library.

Undoubtedly, your reading was quite

agree on which books should be included.

This was proven beyond any doubt or question in an ASU literature class several years ago. An argument developed over whether such a "need to read" list should be established. The class was roughly divided. The professor proposed that those who opposed the canon should take a break, and while they were gone, the students who favored a list would write on the board the titles of the books they felt every high school student should read before graduation. There was to be no collaboration.

When the class reassembled and began to read the 150 plus titles on the board, the students who opposed the list began to chuckle. *Not a single title appeared more than once.* Most had agreed that

such a canon by choosing among titles.

But there are other ways of going about it.

Let's begin with the premise that Shakespeare is the one preeminent author of the English language. He is the only writer whom every English major, wherever they may be, will be required to study in some depth. Every literate person ought to read some Shakespeare; no specific titles, just "some Shakespeare."

Now we ask: what should a student read, prior to college, to prepare them to read Shakespeare.

Clearly, the answer is: Greek and Roman mythology and the Bible. Shakespeare's allusions to mythology and the Bible are so frequent that it's almost pointless to read him without a background in these areas. Without the Bible and mythology, you can't break Shakespeare's "code."

Now we have a literary canon: the Bible and Greek and Roman mythology.

No specific titles or books of the Bible need be required. I trust the capability of the regular classroom teacher — and I happen to be a regular classroom teacher — to make reasonable assignments.

We can have simplified versions of the "Illiad," "Odyssey" and "Aneid" for younger children, and the real thing for the older students. Or we can read Edith Hamilton's, Thomas Bullfinch's or Robert Graves' anthologies of myth. Or we can go back to the source and read Ovid's "Metamorphoses."

For the Bible, we can read Genesis or Job or Luke, or all of them. Or none or them and instead look at Exodus, Psalms and the Song of Solomon. And we can read the King James or the New English or the Jerusalem Bible translations. Or we can read the Bible in the original languages. What the hell?

We can have it all: a literary canon and literary choices.

Cultural literacy and cultural freedom.



different from mine or Bennett's. But it really doesn't matter *how* we achieved literacy. The point is that we *did* achieve it.

There is another, very practical problem in establishing a canon of books that all literate people should know: no one will ever

Shakespeare should be read, but they did not even agree on specific plays.

Does it follow then that there should not be an inventory of great literature that every educated person should know?

No. It only follows that we can't establish

## letters

### Alumni happy with education, university experience

Editor:

Your Sept. 27 story headlined: "Survey: Only half of 1981 grads would attend ASU again," was certainly an attention-grabber for leaders of our Alumni Association. You might be interested in another survey of alumni that had more positive results.

You cited results of the survey of 1,117 graduates of ASU, UofA, and NAU who graduated in 1981 as conducted by the Arizona Board of Regents' Excellence, Efficiency and Competitiveness task force. Although you didn't list the exact figures, you mentioned that less than 50 percent of ASU's '81 graduates would choose to attend the University again and reported that the survey showed that ASU graduates rated their education lower than did their peers at UofA and NAU.

I appreciate the opportunity the EEC task force study gives us to know the opinion of a segment of our alumni. I believe that the results in this survey should cause us to ask how we are coping with problems caused by our large size and with the challenges in funding certain undergraduate

enhancement programs which would make this a more caring place for our students.

However, I feel I should share with you a professionally-conducted survey which was done for the Alumni Association in the fall of 1981. We asked Datapol of Phoenix to conduct an impartial, scientifically designed survey of 1,000 randomly selected alumni throughout the United States, representing all segments of our alumni list in proportion to their numbers in our files. The 1,000 alumni were personally interviewed by telephone.

The first question dealt with how alumni rated ASU's standing among other universities. The responses were: excellent, 26.3 percent; good, 53.1 percent; average, 16 percent; fair, 1.2 percent; poor, .3 percent; and don't know, 2.1 percent. In other words, 79.4 percent of our alumni rated their University as excellent or good.

The second question regarded the respondents' attitudes toward ASU, and their feelings were described as very warm by 31.7 percent; warm by 51.8 percent; neutral by 13.2

percent; cold by 2.9 percent; and very cold by .4 percent. So, 83.5 percent of the alumni felt very warm or warm feelings toward the University.

While the Regents survey was conducted within the last year and dealt with only one graduating class, and the survey of a sampling of the entire alumni body took place seven years ago, they can both help us to know how our University is perceived by our largest constituent group. I do not take the low rating of the more recent survey lightly. However, I feel that the broader based survey conducted earlier helps us to know that, while we are a large institution that can appear to be very impersonal, we do have graduates who value their experiences here and rate ASU very highly.

I see these appreciative alumni every day. Thousands of them join the Alumni Association and get involved with us to make this an even better University.

**Donald Dotts**  
Executive Director  
Alumni Association

## quotable

"I would rather be right  
than be President"

— Henry Clay

## LETTER POLICY

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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.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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## Water

### Management of precious resource vital to state's future

By CAROLYN HOFIG  
State Press

You wouldn't know it to look at it, but Phoenix lies in a desert.

You wouldn't know it because developers have crafted a faux oasis for the metropolitan area to bask in.

The secret ingredient: water.

City planners have found plenty of creative applications for the state's most precious resource.

But Arizona's farmers are not altogether pleased with the prospect. They feel the cities are continually infringing on water that should go to agriculture.

According to Arizona Water Commission estimates, more than 85 percent of all water consumed annually in the state goes to irrigation, while about 7 percent is for municipal and industrial use. But with both sides seeking to expand, the issue will quickly assume controversy status as Arizona enters the 21st century.

"Phoenix has all the water it needs," said Dr. Duncan Patten, an ecology professor who is also a scientist at ASU's Center for Environmental Studies. "There's not a problem with water — if we manage it properly. That's a big 'if.'"

Phoenicians may take the oasis lifestyle too seriously, according to Patten's outlook. The first step toward intelligent water use might be a reduction in per capita consumption.

"In Tucson, (the rate of water consumption) is 140 gallons per person per day," Patten said. "In Phoenix it's anywhere from 250 to 500 gallons, depending on where you are in the Valley."

"We have to ask ourselves, 'Do we need all the lawns? Do we need all the golf courses?'"

Indeed, backyard lawns dot many Valley neighborhoods, despite zoning codes in most areas loosened to allow desert landscaping. As for golf courses, Maricopa County alone can boast approximately 100, according to Western Savings' "Forecast '87." The city of Scottsdale has one golf course per 7,160 residents; Sun City has one course per 3,161 residents. Most of the courses are of the traditional, all-grass variety. Many even offer a fair-sized water hazard.

But the battery of golf courses and artificial lakes plays no small role in attracting tourists and new residents to the Valley of the Sun, planners argue.

Tourism represents Arizona's second largest industry, accounting for some \$2 billion in revenue in 1984, according to Valley National Bank's "Arizona Statistical Review" of 1987. Nearly 100,000 people move to the Phoenix area each year, a recent report from *The Arizona Republic/Phoenix Gazette* indicated.

That growth trend makes a decisive water management plan all the more urgent.

The *Republic/Gazette* study predicted that Phoenix's population will have increased nearly 16 percent in three years, reaching more than 2.2 million by 1991. Although metro Phoenix now covers about 9,000 square miles, such a population explosion will send the city sprawling outward in search of land and, above all, water. Something will have to give, and the farmers fear they're targeted.

"As the Valley expands, the agriculture goes out," Patten said. "But a residential area uses less water than agriculture."

"Here's another thing to ask ourselves: should we be using the amount of water we do for agriculture in an arid region?"

"This is part of our water management: distributing it right and deciding what the best uses are," he said. "A lot of surface water comes down that Salt River and is stored in those lakes. If we did the right thing with it, we really wouldn't even need to pump groundwater. We're just misusing (the water) now."

Dr. Richard Gordon, ASU agriculture professor who is also director of the Center for Arid and Tropical New Crop Applied Science and Technology at the University, agrees that the state needs a broad water management plan.

He sees agriculture, wildlife, recreation and urban interests all clamoring for access to Arizona's water, which



he terms multiple use of the same resource. There is little coordination and less cooperation among the users. Therein lies the problem, according to Gordon.

"We just don't have a reasonable plan to accommodate it all," he said.

He said the resulting arrangement is single-valued and slanted steeply in the cities' favor — largely thanks to the "rapacious nature of the developer." What legislation on the matter has actually been passed seems to bend more toward urban interests.

"No one has rationally discussed urban growth here," Gordon said. "We have to decide: What is sustainable urban growth? What is sustainable agriculture?"

"It is alleged that agriculture has more use of the water," he said. "I don't think that will hold up in the long term."

Demographic trends do not work in agriculture's favor. When Arizona became a state in 1912, more than two-thirds of the populace lived on farms, ranches and homesteads, according to "Forecast '87." Half of the people who were gainfully employed were involved in agriculture or mining.

But Department of Economic Security figures quoted recently in *Arizona Farmer-Stockman* show that 70 percent of the state's population growth since 1950 has occurred in the Phoenix and Tucson metropolitan areas. About half of the state's 3.2 million inhabitants live in the Phoenix metro area alone.

Additionally, the economic emphasis has switched to manufacturing, now Arizona's largest industry, which generated nearly \$9.4 billion in 1986. Manufacturing employment accounts for about 12.5 percent of the workforce — some 184,000 jobs by 1986 totals, 69,000 of them in hi-tech areas.

By comparison, agriculture employs about 2 percent of the state's workers. It represents Arizona's fourth largest industry, having done about \$1.5 billion of business in 1986.

A clinical interpretation of these statistics makes a fairly strong case for urban expansion: why should agriculture enjoy the lion's share of the water when it no longer enjoys its relative economic importance?

The answer may lie beyond the realm of dollars and cents. The statistics are relative, and they must be put in context.

Agriculture in Arizona is a healthy enterprise, farmers will point out. It has undergone some minor ups and downs in the last decade, but it has weathered the nationwide slump in agriculture mostly in tact. Compared to the rest of the country, farming in this state exhibits a surprising stability.

About 54 percent of the commodities produced are crops, earning about \$838 million in 1986. Arizona's principal crop is cotton, which accounts for more than one third of that total.

The Arizona Agricultural Statistics Service recently estimated a yield of 930,000 bales of cotton in the 1988 season, which started Aug. 1. That marks a 10 percent increase over the 1987 crop.

A significant contributor to cotton totals is American-Pima cotton. January estimates of the 1987 crop, reported in the *Arizona Farmer-Stockman*, put statewide production at 175,000 bales — a record 72 percent of the total U.S. production of Pima cotton.

Another example, Arizona supplies much of the citrus that is made into concentrate in the country. Furthermore, Arizona's climate has afforded the lettuce industry a winter third season it can depend on; its two other principal sites — in southern and central California — often become too cold in the winter for a reliable crop.

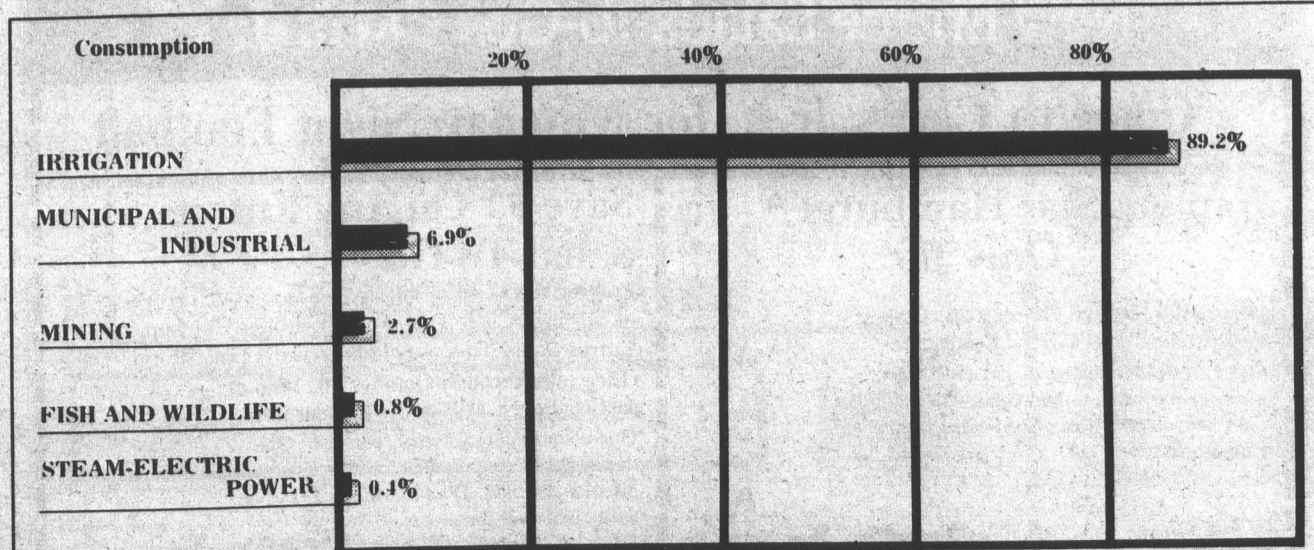
From a wider perspective, Arizona agriculture has quite a significance. Farmers see limitations on their water supply as a real threat to that status.

In the meantime, developers seek to keep pace with the frenetic growth in the urban areas, an undertaking that requires plenty of water.

Unless a policy is agreed on soon, the controversy will escalate exponentially.

In resolving it, Arizona will face the balancing act of the century.

The 21st century, that is.



Sources: Arizona Water Commission. *Arizona State Water Plan — Alternative Futures*, Feb. 1977.

# Profs say Quayle overcame novice image in debate

By KAMILLE NIXON and MARIO MERCADO II  
State Press

Three ASU debate experts who watched the televised showdown between vice presidential candidates Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen said Quayle successfully overcame his image of a political novice.

But they could not declare a clear winner in the contest.

"What was startling in this format was how Dan Quayle painted the press as the third adversary," said John Reinard, a communications professor and former University debate coach.

"He responded to several questions by addressing the press and saying, 'The premise of your question is... Now that's

primed," Reinard said.

"It was so smart to paint the press like that. That could be a powerful force for the undecideds. I've never seen that before, and I've watched every presidential debate since 1960."

"If you can't win on substance, attack the press. That's a popular sport these days.

"Bentsen is probably doing a better job at influencing the undecideds."

Clark Olson, also a communications professor and ASU's current debate coach, agreed that Quayle could turn hard-hitting questions of his qualifications back on the press.

"He showed that he was picked on," he said.

In addition, Olson said he was surprised that the traditionally democratic issues, such as the environment, were emphasized for the first half of the debate. "Both candidates were dealing with the democratic issues early on."

Instead of a candidate coming out ahead, the American public won the debate because the candidates revealed themselves, Olson said. "We saw each candidate for what he was. We got a very good look at the images."

But Keith Nichols, a political science professor, disagreed.

"I think the most ludicrous statement in the debate was made in Quayle's closing statement," Nichols said. "He said: 'Now you've seen the real Dan Quayle.' I don't think the public saw the real candidates at all."

"The way both of them skirted the questions asked by the press was very

frustrating. Bentsen was very articulate and smooth. I can guarantee you that the sound bite about Kennedy will be replayed and constantly repeated during the next few days."

Nichols was referring to Quayle's assertion that he is as qualified for the presidency as President John F. Kennedy was when he took office. Bentsen responded: "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

But, Nichols said, the debate proved that Quayle is "not the greatest boob on the national ticket."

Meanwhile, ASU students who watched the debate in the television room in the MU said the debate was not so much a discussion of the issues but a forum for issuing verbal jabs.

Chuck Cooke, a sophomore criminal justice major, said: "I felt the coverage of the debate was good, though it was also full of needless cheapshots. Being of the Republican persuasion, I felt Quayle did a substantial job of justifying his competency."

"No doubt Bentsen is a wise man who has been down the road, but his stand on certain issues, especially defense, makes me shudder."

Jessie Ellison, a physics graduate student, said: "I was impressed by Bentsen and was depressed by Quayle. It seemed he was on quaaludes or something — he seemed rather subdued."

"I think basically they were each trying to not put themselves forth but pick on the opposing presidential candidate."

Richard Sewell, an undergraduate business major, said: "I thought that Lloyd Bentsen



Marissa Prins

came off looking like he was not the most qualified candidate for the vice presidency, but the most qualified candidate for the presidency of the United States.

"Dan Quayle came off looking like a clown and a mamma's boy. Bentsen obviously won the debate, but it wasn't really a debate of the issues."

Marissa Prins, a junior history major, said she was saddened by the debate.

"What happened was that each of them took it as an opportunity to attack one another," she said.



Jessie Ellison

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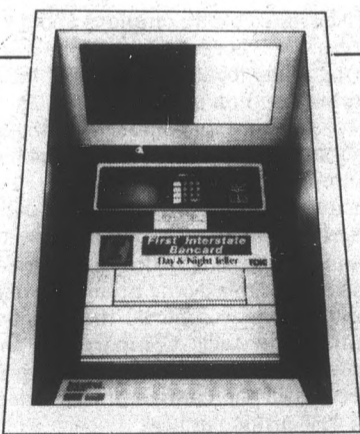
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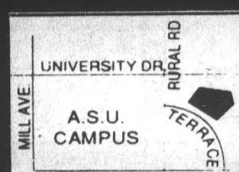
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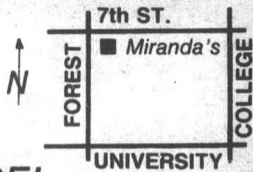
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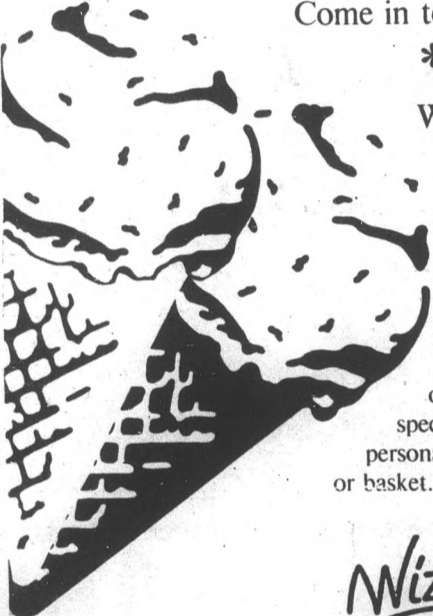
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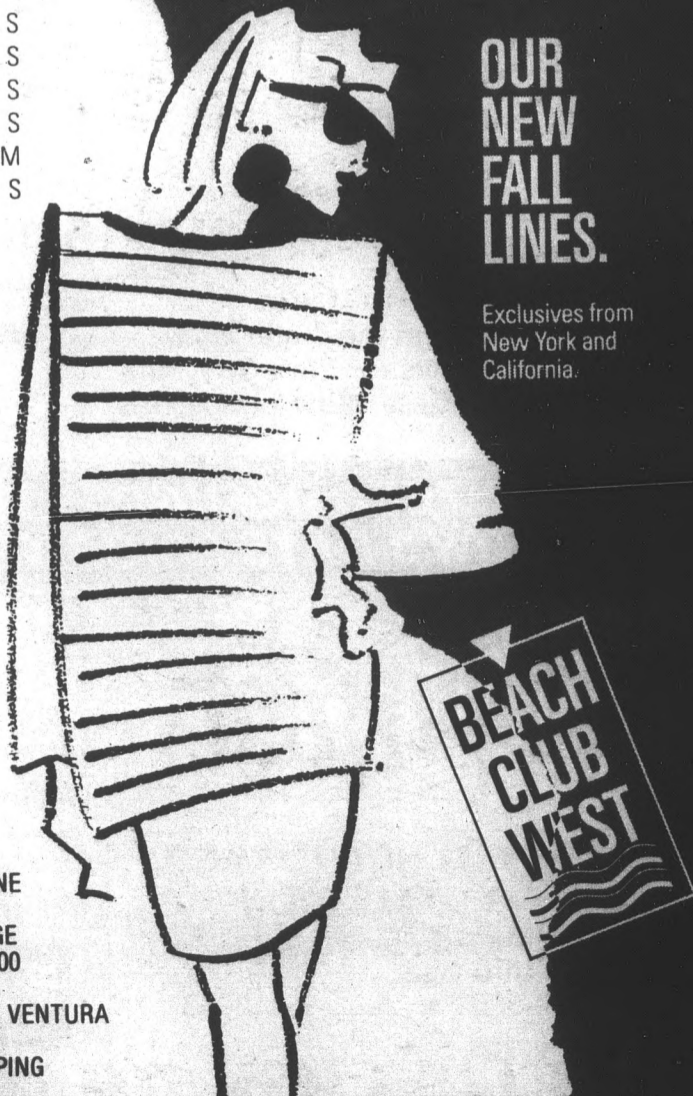
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## Four Bolivian dignitaries visit Tempe to study city's drug abuse programs

By KRISTI ELLIS  
State Press

Four Bolivian dignitaries will visit Tempe today to study the city's "Say No to Drugs and Alcohol" program and ASU's substance abuse prevention and educational programs.

The Bolivian delegation is part of the International Visitor Program of the United States Information Agency, which is sponsoring a three-week project on drug abuse prevention.

Tempe is the fifth of six cities the dignitaries will tour.

The four officials are Carlos Eduardo Dipp, the national director of the Bolivian National Council for Drug Abuse Prevention; Miguel De La Oiva, program coordinator for the Educational Campaign on Addiction; Dorian Gorena, a medical doctor and professor; and Ximena Perez

Del Castillo, a member of the National Technical Committee for Drug Prevention.

The Tempe "Say No" program, which is in its fifth year, was selected as one of 20 outstanding prevention programs nationally in 1987.

The program runs one week per year in 33 schools and is directed at pupils in the Tempe Elementary and Kyrene School Districts. It educates youngsters about stress management, decision making abilities and assertive communication skills.

"It's more than just information; it's a skill-building program," said Judy Tapscott, community education specialist.

The dignitaries will also visit ASU to discuss drug abuse curriculum development in the school of education's graduate degree programs.

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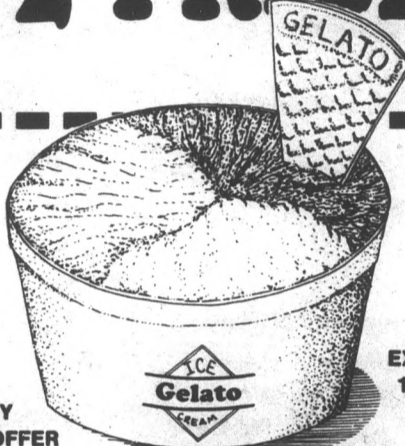
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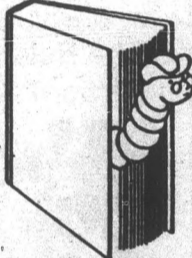
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


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PHOTO: TED DAVIS © 1988 Say Something Prods.

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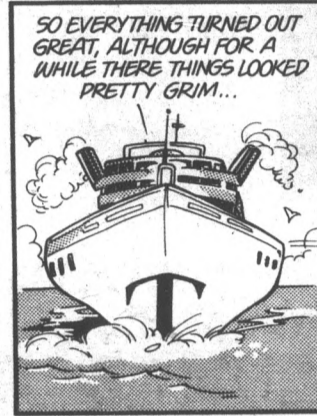
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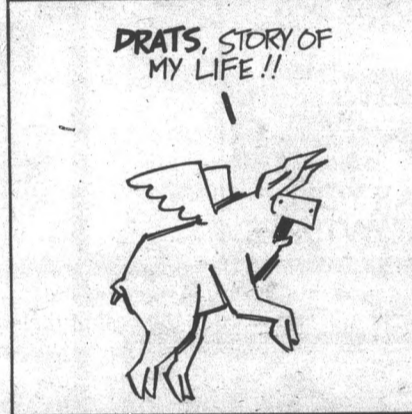
## BLOOM COUNTY



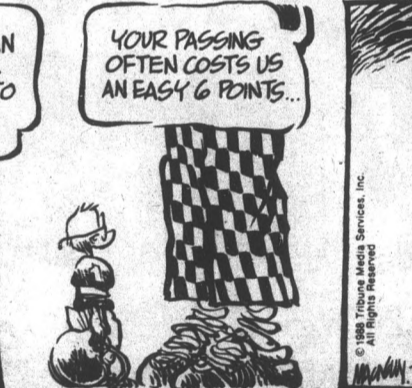
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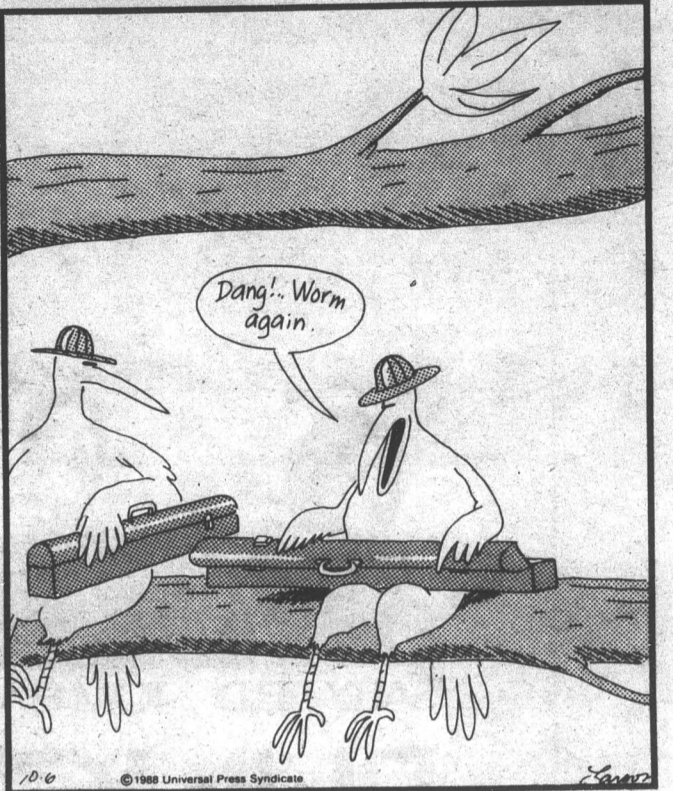
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# Volleyball team wins academic excellence award

By JOAN McKENNA  
 State Press

ASU assistant volleyball coach Steve Schlick was sorting through the papers teetering on his desk and lap Tuesday and answering questions about a recent team win, when another coach passed by the office door.



State Press photo

An Academic All-Pac-10 selection, Sue Nord is a key player on the ASU volleyball team, which will receive an academic excellence award at Saturday's football game.

"Hey, congratulations, Steve," head tennis coach Sheila McInerney said, referring to an athletic department memo stating the volleyball team had won a \$1,500 award. Evidently, Schlick had not seen the memo.

His swivel chair was a blur of motion as he thanked her and at the same time whirled to grab the phone off the floor (relegated there by the paperwork).

A call to Academic Advising confirmed that his Sun Devils had won the ASU Spirit Award, given to the athletic team earning the highest cumulative grade point average during the 1987-88 academic year, including summer session.

"We won an academic award?" Schlick asked into the receiver. "We won an academic award. That's great."

But Schlick's surprise was at the existence of the award, not the team's ability to receive it. Academic success goes hand in hand with playing for head volleyball coach Debbie Brown.

Over her five-plus years at ASU, she continually has expressed her commitment to get the team's GPA above 3.0. The players beat that easily for 1987-88 with a 3.13 overall GPA. The team's spring GPA was 3.26, far above ASU's composite undergraduate GPA of 2.6.

"I think with my experiences I realized how important an education is," Brown said Wednesday, fresh from her return from Seoul, South Korea, where she helped coach the 1988 U.S. women's Olympic volleyball team. "I was always highly motivated as a student and as an athlete."

Brown was an Olympian herself, but her dreams of going to the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow were dashed because of the U.S. boycott.

She decided to turn to coaching. In 1983 she came to ASU, where she now is one game away from 100 wins.

Brown said her emphasis on school is not to supplant lost dreams but to create new ones.

"I think whatever you do, you need to do it to the best of your ability," she said. "Obviously, there is only so much time in the day."

"I tell my players that in the fall, our priorities are education first, then athletics, then social life. I would imagine they don't have much time for social life if they're doing the other two to the best of their ability."

"But I just think a degree means a lot."

And Brown recruits people with the same philosophy.

"Debbie looks for a well-rounded person," said Karl Mooney, the athletic department's financial aid and housing coordinator. "Not someone with tunnel vision about volleyball — she wants a complete person."

"And when freshmen get here, she doesn't forget the

academic conditions she promised to follow up on."

Schlick said Brown's promise benefits players and coaches alike.

"There are many responsibilities that come with a coaching position," he said. "Academics are not something you want to worry about. You don't recruit a problem if you have a choice."

He added that "players who learn quickly in the classroom are also players who learn quickly on the court."

But Schlick said his main concern was for each athlete's well-being.

"It's very important for us to win, but we don't want to win at the expense of sacrificing someone's progress as a student or a person," he said.

ASU is winning, with an 11-3 record overall this season, 3-3 in the Pac-10. And the Sun Devils just defeated fourth-ranked Brigham Young University Monday evening in four games.

But Schlick said that after college there "are very, very, very few professional possibilities on a playing basis in volleyball. What happens outside the gym is important for the person's future."

It is a point driven home with team member Sue Nord, an outstanding player who also concentrates on academics.

"It's always been a dream of mine to be on an Olympic team," she said. "But I don't think I'm athletically ever going to be good enough, especially for a middle blocker. I'm too short, not as quick and don't jump as well."

Nord, a 6-foot-1 junior, led the team last season in hitting with a .331 percentage. She also was one of six conference players named to the Pac-10's all-academic team, which honors athletic ability and academic success.

Nord earned a 3.48 GPA during the 1987 season as a liberal arts student.

She also played in the 1987 U.S. Olympic Festival in Raleigh, N.C., and was chosen to the 1986 Pac-10 all-freshman team.

But she already is planning ahead — studying exercise physiology in the hopes of one day going into developing corporate fitness programs.

Her 13 credit hours this semester include classes in biomechanics, fitness for life and an introduction to Shakespeare.

"Some days you're so tired, but you just have to push," she said. "I do try to make all my classes."

On the road, studying decisions are made for her, as coaches set aside two hours a day for school work . . .

Turn to ACADEMICS, page 15.

## Win over Huskies could give Devils respect

By GARY JACKSON  
 State Press

A win over the 19th-ranked Huskies could silence the critics of the strength of the 1988 Sun Devil football team.

After a so-called "mediocre" non-conference season, ASU (3-1) begins its Pac-10 schedule at 12:30 p.m. Saturday against Washington.

The Sun Devil ticket office reports 1,100 tickets are still available to the general public and ASU students at Dillard's Box Office and the Sun Devil Ticket Office.

"I'm not sure any of our players have enjoyed any of the three wins," ASU coach Larry Marmie said. "Going into the locker room after the ball game you'd like to see the players rejoicing after a win."

Washington has proven its ability in the Pac-10, earning postseason bids for the last nine years. An ASU victory, whether big or small, would show that the Sun Devils can beat more than just the lesser-equipped teams.

Marmie said he is hoping the Sun Devil defense can control and limit the Husky offense. ASU has been inconsistent so far this season, but hopefully it will come together this week, he said.

Washington is equally effective with its rushing and passing attacks, Marmie said. There is not an emphasis in any one area, he said.

Although the Sun Devils have had problems with their running game, they could make their mark against the Huskies.

"Washington is giving up over 200 yards a game — they're last in the league (in rushing defense)," Marmie said.

ASU tailback David Winsley leads the team with 186 yards on 38 carries.

But quarterback Daniel Ford will have difficulty against the No. 3 passing defense in the Pac-10. Ford has completed 54 of 93 attempts for 775 yards this season.

A victory over the Huskies would also avenge a 27-14 Sun Devil loss from last

season. Washington held ASU to eight pass completions and 14 yards rushing.

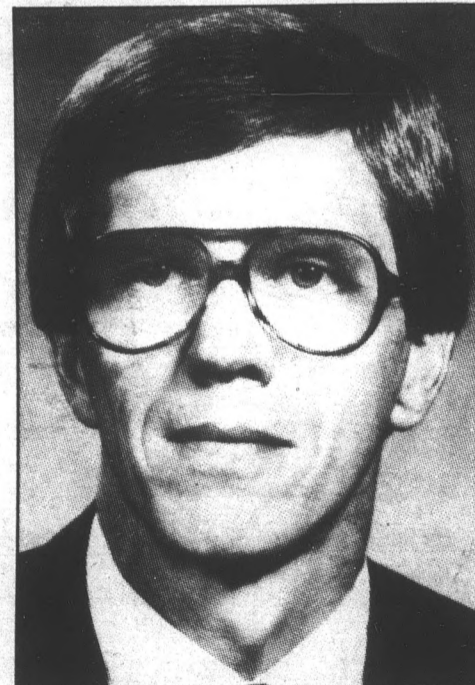
"If they (the ASU players) don't remember what happened to us before, I'll remind them," Marmie said.

On the second play of the game, the Huskies intercepted Paul Justin, starting in place of Ford, and scored a 25-yard touchdown. They led 14-0 after a 12-play, 90-yard scoring drive.

Washington kicked a field goal on the first play of the second quarter to take a 17-point advantage before ASU had the chance to light up the scoreboard.


The Sun Devils' only points came on two touchdowns in the third quarter. Both were passes from Ford to Chris Garrett.

ASU narrowed the deficit to three, but Washington turned up the heat and registered 10 more points before the game ended. The Huskies' Pac-10 record improved to 2-1, while the Sun Devils began their conference schedule with a loss.



Larry Marmie

## Southern Cal/Oregon highlights Pac-10 schedule Saturday



**Dave Hodges**  
 Sports Editor

With most teams already completed with their non-league schedules, conference games dominate the schedule for Pac-10 schools this weekend.

The highlight of this week's schedule is not at Sun Devil Stadium but in Los Angeles.

18th-ranked Oregon visits third-ranked Southern California in a battle of two of the three undefeated teams in the Pac-10.

The Trojans and Ducks both are 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

But the Trojans already have defeated highly regarded Oklahoma and Arizona, while the Ducks' only big win was against Washington State.

Now is the time for the Ducks to land with both webs on the ground . . . Southern Cal, 35-17.

Last week's predictions finished 7-1, but I, like most people, thought ASU would have a much easier time with Lamar, which ASU had to struggle to defeat, 24-13.

Are the Devils as bad as they appear to be? Are there any hopes of ASU going to a bowl game?

The atmosphere around campus finally is starting to grow to a level similar to the past several years. Questions have been raised about the spirit and enthusiasm of the 11 players on the field and the "12th man" in the stands.

I don't think the Devils are as bad as they have performed

this year; meaning they are capable of rising to another level of competition. This is the level that appeared during the first quarter of the Nebraska game. But, playing on the road, ASU was not able to sustain this level of play.

But at ASU, the Sun Devils, when properly motivated, can compete on a comparable level with most of the teams in the country. The secret to success, however, is being a consistently competitive team — not just at home, or not just on the road or not just against good teams.

The Devils have a very legitimate chance of winning Saturday's nationally televised game at Sun Devil Stadium . . . ASU 21, Washington 20.

In other games this weekend:

- UCLA 42, Oregon State 17.
- Washington State 30, California 17.
- Stanford 24, San Jose State 20.

## major league baseball

### BASEBALL PLAYOFFS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday, Oct. 5  
Oakland 2, Boston 1, Oakland leads series 1-0

Thursday, Oct. 6  
Oakland (Davis 16-7) at Boston (Clemens 18-12), 5:22 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8  
Boston at Oakland, 5:22 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9  
Boston at Oakland, 12 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 10  
Boston at Oakland, 12:08 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 12  
Oakland at Boston, 12:08 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, Oct. 13  
Oakland at Boston, 5:22 p.m., if necessary

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday, Oct. 4  
New York 3, Los Angeles 2

Wednesday, Oct. 5  
Los Angeles 6, New York 3, series tied 1-1

Friday, Oct. 7  
Los Angeles (Tudor 10-8) at New York (Darling 17-9), 5:22 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8  
Los Angeles at New York, 9:20 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9  
Los Angeles at New York, 5:22 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, Oct. 11  
New York at Los Angeles, 5:22 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 12  
New York at Los Angeles, 5:22 p.m., if necessary

### OAKLAND 2, BOSTON 1

OAKLAND					BOSTON				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Lansford 3b	4	1	1	0	Boggs 3b	4	0	1	1
Henderson cf	4	0	2	1	Barrett 2b	4	0	0	0
Canseco rf	4	1	1	1	Evans rf	4	0	1	0
McGwire 1b	4	0	0	0	Greenwell lf	3	0	0	0
Steinbach c	2	0	1	0	Benzing 1b	4	0	0	0
Hassey c	1	0	0	0	Burks cf	4	0	0	0
Baylor dh	3	0	0	0	Rice dh	2	0	1	0
Polonia pr	0	0	0	0	Romine pr	0	1	0	0
Phillips lf	3	0	0	0	Parrish ph	1	0	0	0
Gallego 2b	4	0	0	0	Reed ss	2	0	1	0
Weiss ss	3	0	1	0	Gedman c	3	0	2	0
					Romero pr	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>1</b>

Oakland 000 100 010 — 2  
Boston 000 000 100 — 1

Game Winning RBI — Henderson  
DP — Oakland 1, Boston 1. LOB — Oakland 6, Boston 9. 2B — Weiss, Evans, Lansford, Reed. HR — Canseco (1). SF — Boggs.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
<b>Oakland</b>						
Stewart	6 1/3	5	1	1	3	6
Honeycutt W, 1-0	2/3	0	0	0	0	0
Eckersley S, 1	1	2	1	0	0	1
						3
<b>Boston</b>						
Hurst L, 0-1	9	6	2	2	3	7

Umpires — Home, Denkinger; First, Hendry; Second, McClelland; Third, Kosci; Left, Kaiser; Right, Shulock.  
T — 2:55. A — 34,104.

### LOS ANGELES 6, NEW YORK 3

NEW YORK					LOS ANGELES				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Dykstra cf	3	1	1	0	Sax 2b	5	1	1	1
Jefferies 3b	3	1	1	0	Hatcher 1b	3	2	1	2
Hernandez 1b	3	1	2	3	Gibson lf	2	0	0	0
Strawberry rf	4	0	2	0	Marshall rf	4	1	3	2
McReynolds lf	4	0	0	0	Shelby cf	4	0	0	0
Johnson ss	3	0	0	0	Scioscia c	4	0	1	0
Carter c	4	0	0	0	Hamilton 3b	1	1	0	0
Backman 2b	3	0	0	0	Griffin ss	4	0	0	1
Cone p	0	0	0	0	Belcher p	4	1	1	0
Sasser ph	1	0	0	0	Orosco p	0	0	0	0
Aguilera p	1	0	0	0	Pena p	0	0	0	0
Leach p	0	0	0	0					
Wilson ph	1	0	0	0					
McDowell p	0	0	0	0					
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>6</b>

New York 000 200 001 — 3  
Los Angeles 140 010 00x — 6

Game Winning RBI — Marshall (1)  
DP — Los Angeles 2. LOB — New York 4, Los Angeles 7. 2B — Jefferies, Hatcher, Dykstra. HR — Hernandez (1). SB — Gibson (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
<b>New York</b>						
Cone L, 0-1	2	5	5	5	2	2
Aguilera	3	2	1	1	2	0
Leach	2	0	0	0	1	2
McDowell	1	0	0	0	0	1
<b>Los Angeles</b>						
Belcher W, 1-0	8 1/3	5	3	3	3	10
Orosco	0	1	0	0	0	0
Pena S, 1	2/3	0	0	0	1	0

Orosco pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.  
Umpires — Home, McSherry; First, West; Second, Rennert; Third, Davidson; Left, Runge; Right, Wendelstedt.  
T — 3:10. A — 55,780.

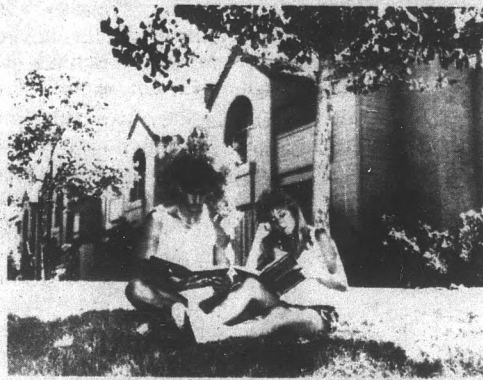
## national hockey league

### THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Toronto at Boston, 2:30 p.m.  
Quebec at Hartford, 4:35 p.m.  
Montreal at Buffalo, 4:35 p.m.  
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 4:35 p.m.  
New York Rangers at Chicago, 5:35 p.m.  
St. Louis at Minnesota, 5:35 p.m.  
New York Islanders at Calgary, 6:35 p.m.  
Detroit at Los Angeles, 7:35 p.m.  
Winnipeg at Vancouver, 7:35 p.m.

Let Me Get Right To The Point . . .

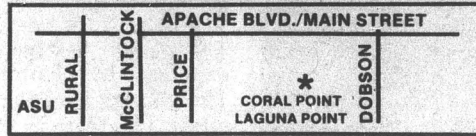
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# Academics

Continued from page 13.

"... even on days we play," Nord said. "They come and check, and anybody sleeping has to get up and get back to work."

Schlick said it is a work ethic backed by the University.

"In just about any manner you can think of, the athletic department tries to supply help," he said.

Help includes extensive study hall hours and tutoring programs for student-athletes. The added attention is paying off.

In 1984, only 33 of ASU's roughly 650 student-athletes had a 3.0-or-above GPA, according to Mooney. The total for 1987 was 181 for the same number of athletes, he said.

The trend seems to coincide with at least one national ruling — a 1984 NCAA bylaw (51J) requiring athletes to make satisfactory academic progress. It includes a regulation that an athlete must take 12 hours per semester toward his major, with the hours counting toward graduation.

But Mooney said the push for academic success is more than keeping athletes eligible. The school continues to work toward a high graduation rate, "providing post-eligibility scholarships to those who

have exhausted their four years of play but need another semester to finish a degree.

"ASU is almost in a class by itself in that department," Mooney said. "Most schools just forget the athlete (once he or she finishes playing)."

Mooney added that several ASU teams have academic all-stars, including the gymnastics, tennis, archery and badminton teams.

Associate Athletic Director Herman Frazier said the smaller teams have an advantage over larger ones because there are fewer students involved.

"If a coach only recruits a few players and brings in two blue-chippers, of course the GPA is going to be higher," he said. "All our coaches have a big emphasis placed on recruiting the student-athletes" with the best grades, he added.

But all of them cannot win the Spirit Award.

And when Athletic Director Charles Harris presents it Saturday afternoon in Sun Devil Stadium before the Washington football game, it will be three coaches and 13 volleyball players who stand to accept.

## Rugby club opens season at Flagstaff

By CHRIS NACKINO  
State Press

While the ASU football team will face Washington this Saturday in the scorching sun of Sun Devil Stadium, the ASU rugby club will kick off its first conference game of the season in the cool breezes of Flagstaff.

The Sun Devil rugby team, who will compete at 2:30 p.m., will look for a win against Embry Riddle University.

"Through practice and mental preparation, we should be ready for this game," head coach Jim Nelson said. "I have a good feeling about it — we have beat them every time we have played (last year)."

The team, which consists of 45 members is one of the best ever, Nelson said.

"Since I have been coaching the team, I haven't seen a higher quality of players than the ones we have now," Nelson said.

The Sun Devils will send two squads to Flagstaff for the tournament, with 18 to 22 players per team.

Although the team is comprised primarily of underclassmen, Nelson said the older members should provide the team with strength. There are 25 returning members.

"We depend on the experience of the older guys for leadership to help the new guys out," Nelson said. "They give the team guidance and direction."

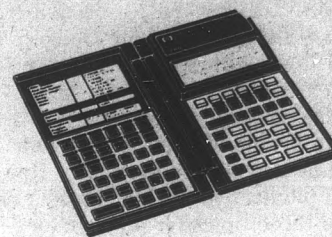
In the fall, ASU competes in the Arizona Union B Division. However, the team switches to the Southern California Union in the spring and the competition becomes harder.

The fall competition still will present a challenge for the team, Nelson said.

"The competition is not as tough (in the fall), but it still is hard," he said. "In the spring, we face many teams from California, and then the competition level increases."

Since ASU rugby is classified as a club sport, Nelson said finances can be a problem. The team earns money through promotions and other fundraisers.

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# Dodgers survive late rally to beat Mets, 6-3, tie series at 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rookie Tim Belcher allowed five hits in 8½ innings and the Dodgers chased pitcher-reporter David Cone with five runs in the first two innings as Los Angeles beat the New York Mets, 6-3, Wednesday night to even the National League playoffs at a game apiece.

In an article written for the *New York Daily News*, Cone said Los Angeles reliever Jay Howell looked "like a high school pitcher" in the ninth inning of Game 1 when the Mets scored three times for a 3-2 victory. Cone also said Dodgers starter Orel Hershiser was lucky to shut out the Mets for eight innings.

Lucky or not, Belcher beat Cone in Game 2. Belcher, who won nine of his last 11 decisions to finish 12-6, had his only problems against Keith Hernandez. The Mets first-baseman hit a two-run homer in the fourth and finished Belcher with a run-scoring single in the ninth.

Belcher, who struck out a season-high 10 batters, allowed a leadoff double by Len Dykstra in the ninth. Dykstra went to third on a grounder, and scored on a single by Hernandez.

Belcher was replaced by former Met Jesse Orosco, who

yielded a single to Darryl Strawberry that advanced Hernandez to second.

That brought on Alejandro Pena, who got the save by getting Kevin McReynolds to foul out to third and, after walking Howard Johnson to load the bases, induced Gary Carter to fly out to right.

Mike Marshall singled in runs in each of the first two innings off Cone and added a third hit to start a rally in the fifth.

After a day off for travel, the best-of-seven series shifts to New York's Shea Stadium Friday night for Game 3. Dodgers left-hander John Tudor, 10-8, will oppose Ron Darling, 17-9. Tudor skipped a start in Game 2 because of spasms in his right hip.

Cone, 20-3 with a 2.22 earned-run average, allowed a run in the first and four in the second. In two innings, he allowed five hits, hit a batter and committed a balk.

It was Cone's shortest outing as a starter this season.

Prior to Game 2, the Dodgers posted Cone's article on the clubhouse wall and said his words showed no respect.

The Dodgers then went out and showed Cone why they deserved some.

Mickey Hatcher walked with one out in the first and moved to second on a balk. During the season, Cone had a club-high 10 balks.

Hatcher scored when Marshall blooped a shallow fly to left field that fell in front of the sliding McReynolds and just beyond shortstop Johnson.

Cone, who won his last eight decisions, hit Jeff Hamilton with a pitch with one out in the second. In 231½ innings, Cone hit only four batters.

One out later, Belcher, who had four hits in 56 at-bats during the year, singled and Steve Sax made it 2-0 with a single to center.


Hatcher, a utility player, then doubled sharply down the left-field line to score Belcher and Sax. Sax, scoring all the way from first, just got under Carter's tag at home.

After an intentional walk to Kirk Gibson, Marshall singled in Hatcher for the fourth run of the inning.

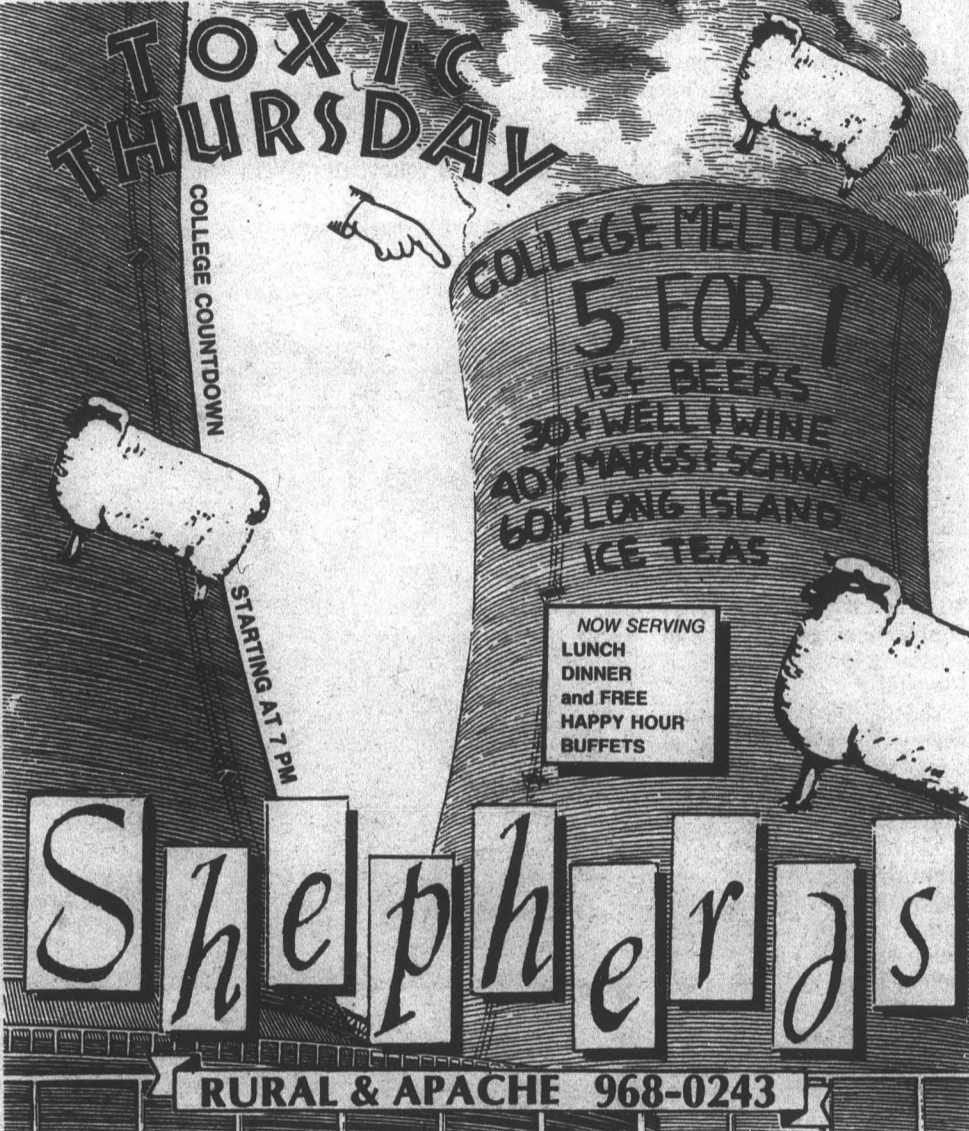
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# Red Sox alumni haunt Boston in Game 1

BOSTON (AP) — Dave Henderson again became a playoff hero in Boston, and Carney Lansford and Dennis Eckersley starred once more at Fenway Park.

Too bad they did it for the Oakland Athletics. Henderson singled home Lansford for the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and Eckersley preserved the lead Wednesday as Oakland shut down Wade Boggs and the Red Sox 2-1 in Game 1 of the American League playoffs.

"I always get a good reception here," Henderson said smiling. "And any hit is a good hit."

The biggest hit of Henderson's career came in the 1986 playoffs with Boston. His home run rescued the Red Sox when they were one out from elimination in Game 5 against California. He went on to bat .400 in the World Series loss to the New York Mets but was traded to San Francisco midway through the next season.

Eckersley, a former 20-game winner with the Red Sox, was traded away in 1984. He came back to haunt his former teammates, pitching the last two innings for a save.

"I was pretty nervous at first and then I got nervous again," Eckersley admitted. "I wanted to keep the crowd out of it."

But it was Boggs, baseball's best hitter, that really kept the Red Sox out of it.

Boggs, who led the majors with a .366 average, came to the plate with eight runners on base and advanced only one of them, striking out with men on first and second to end the game. Coming into the game, he had struck out once since Sept. 9.

"That's not a good way to have to beat the Red Sox. But that's how we had to do it today," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "I hope that's the last time in this series we have to go through that."

"I'll take the blame," Boggs said. "I take this loss personally. The goat one day can be the hero the next."

Boggs led off the first with a solid single and came up again

in the second with the bases loaded, two outs and the game scoreless. Boggs, a career .373 hitter with the bases loaded, struck out on four pitches from Stewart.

"I just went right at him," Stewart said. "I didn't pitch him any differently." It was the first time Boggs had struck out against Stewart in 22 career at-bats. He had gotten seven hits.

Boggs flied out in the fifth and came up again in the seventh against Rick Honeycutt with the bases loaded and Oakland ahead 1-0 on Jose Canseco's fourth-inning home run. Boggs tied it with a sacrifice fly but did no more damage.

"We were unlucky when Boggs' line drive went at the left fielder," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "That was pretty much the ballgame."

With two outs in the ninth, Jody Reed doubled off Eckersley and Rich Gedman walked. Again, it was Boggs' turn, and he fanned on four pitches.

"I don't remember when the last time I struck out twice in a game," Boggs said.

It happened to Boggs three times this season, the last on Aug. 9.

Canseco's home run had held up since the fourth inning as Stewart and Hurst hooked up in a pitching duel on a chilly afternoon at Fenway Park. After Boggs tied it in the seventh, Oakland came right back in the eighth.

Lansford hit Hurst's first pitch for a double and Henderson grounded the next pitch into right field for the go-ahead single.

Oakland's bullpen, which held Boston to three runs in 35 innings this year, did the job again and preserved the lead. Honeycutt relieved Stewart with the bases loaded and one out in the seventh and limited Boggs to a sacrifice fly. Eckersley led the majors with 45 saves this season and Oakland's bullpen had a record 64.

The Athletics won the season series against Boston 9-3 and outthomered them 13-1.

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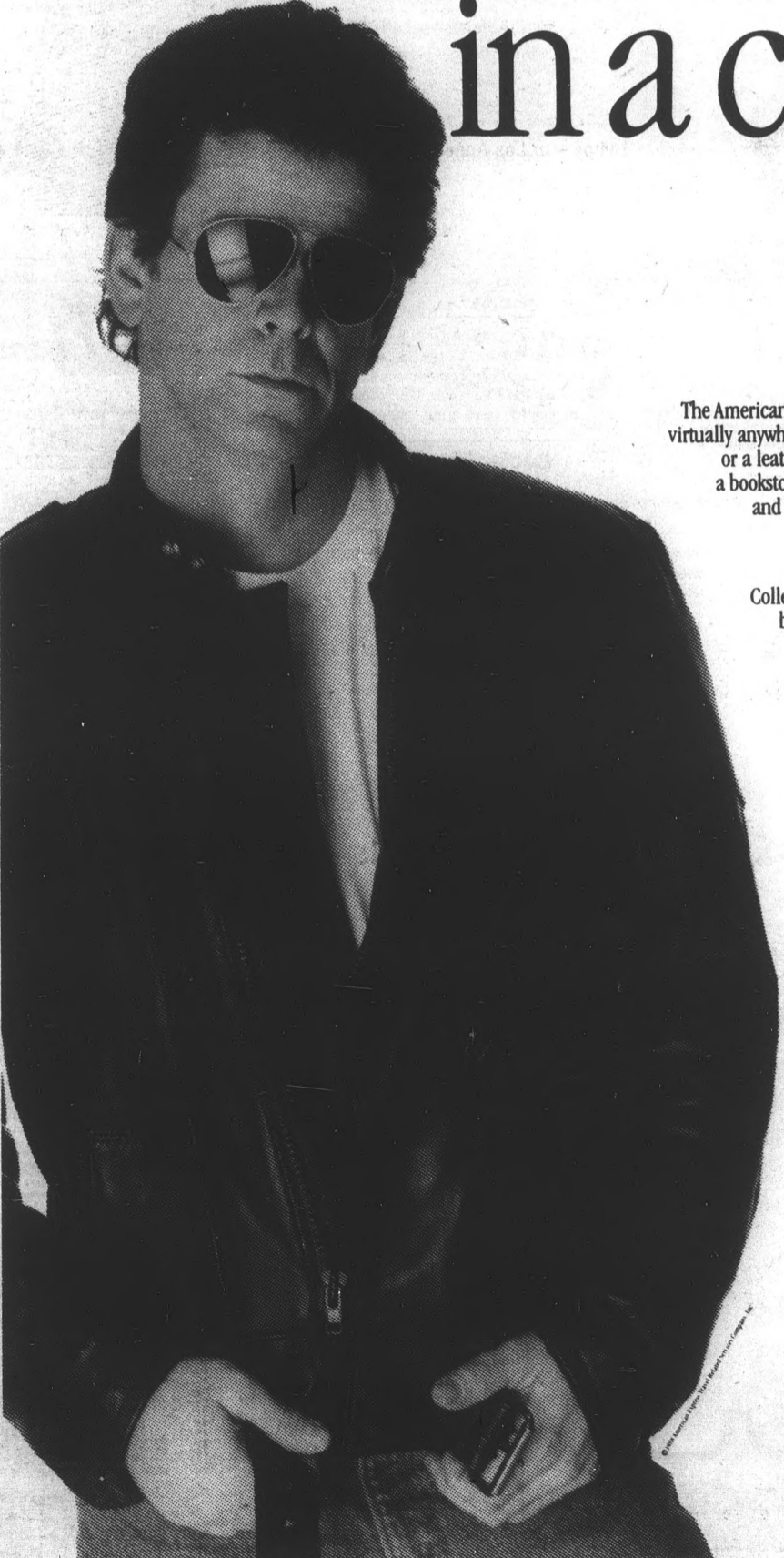
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WALK TO ASU. Free rent 1st 2 weeks. Junior 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom. Adults, no pets. 1031 E. Lemon, 968-2679.

**MOVE IN SPECIAL WALK TO ASU!**

Only 1/2 block from campus. Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

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FEMALE ROOMMATE to share or have own room in 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo 1/4 mile from ASU. \$200(share)/\$260(own). utilities included. Pool, washer/dryer. Common areas furnished. Teriann, 829-8528.

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**GRAND OPENING**  
State Press Classifieds and the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook have opened an additional office at the north end of the Memorial Union.  
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**rental sharing**

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**GIKAS INTERNATIONAL,** a national market research company, is seeking individuals majoring in the social sciences, nutrition, or business marketing for supervisory position. Immediate opportunity for full or part-time work. Call 265-2894. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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**NEW HOTEL** accepting applications for all food, beverage, and house-keeping positions. Part/full-time. Apply at Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel South Bank, University Drive at I-10.

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**help wanted**

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**CASH FOR** gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe, 968-5967.

**CUSTOM GOLDSMITHING,** silver-smithing and jewelry repairs. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 968-5967.

**free lost/found**

**FOUND: MEN'S** Timex watch, black band, analog. Call 784-9382 to identify and claim.

**personals**

**ADPI CHRISSY:** Hey mam, what's up? Thanks for being the best little big sister ever! Love, Maria.

**ADPI: DESPERATELY** seeking Pledge Jackie: Where are you? I want your body! Psyche! It's only me- call me. Love, Kristi.

**ALPHA CHI Jill:** I know the mystery is driving you crazy, but mom is watching you every move!! AX Love.

**ALPHA CHI Kristin Rowland:** When will you get your mom? Keep guessing! Mom loves you!

**A-PHI LYNN (Pledge!):** California bound, are you? Well, have a blast. I'll miss you! Mom.

**ATO: HOWDY** Doody Roper, or Opie: I love being your little Bro but quit bugging me. Love J.B.

**AXO DAWN G.-** Mommie is watching you, better be good!! Guess who?!!

**AXO KIM Mathews,** you're awesome! Luv ya, Mom.

**AXO LAURA:** Your pledge mom loves you! Guess who??

**AXO PENNY** Brown. You're the best daughter. Your mom love's you! Guess who?

**AXO PLEDGE** Tracy Rosenberg: I'm so glad you're my dot, but who am I? You'll soon see! AX luv, Mom!

**AXO SARAH** Baker: I'm so excited that you're my dot! Are you guessing? Mommy loves you!

**AX PLEDGE** Kathleen: Be good cuz mom is watching you.

**AX PLEDGE** Joy Gilmartin: Your mom is watching you and can't wait for you to be her dot! AXLove Mom.

**AX PLEDGE** Kristin Higgins: Your sis is so proud of you and loves you a ton! Love your sis Steph.

**CHRIS Q!** Happy Birthday! Keep tonight free, and have an awesome day! You are the greatest, I love you, Mary.

**JANIS: DOES** Bear Bear miss me? I bet he likes it at your house. EWJ.

**J.M.S.-** Just wanted to tell you that I love you!

**JOLEAN SHULTZ:** It's been a long time-what's up? Gimme a call! Love you, Kristi.

**KEVIN POGUE:** Still awaiting my reward luncheon! (if I'm not too late.) Rene, 894-6204.

**personals**

**PI PHI Pledge** Kelly Brown: I am so happy to be your new mom! I love you! TTF, Ann.

**PI-PHIS: MINDY** and Missy. Congrats on getting the best mom and dot possible. Love ATO Chris.

**PRETTY EYES:** You're simply irresistible. I'd like to go out soon again! By the way, how's the plumbing? Michael.

**RIKKI K.-** You are and will always be my friend, I'm glad I have you. Love, Kristi.

**ROBERT STANDIFER:** Think about me this weekend, I'm gonna miss you something terrible! Always remember I love you! Love and kisses, Annette.

**RUTH:** I had a great time at formal with you. Hope we can get together again soon! Jay.

**SIGMA PI-** We've got great little sisters, super pledges, and a fantastic Pledge Presents tomorrow. Nothing's going to stop us now!!

**SUN- HYSTERIA** when you are near; have a dazzin' day my love; dreaming of you always; Moon.

**TDX KENN** Henman: Happy 22nd Birthday! How did you like the sunset and dinner? TLS.

**TRULY GORGEOUS** Blonde with black '79 TA: MetU at DevilHouse on Friday(9/30)! Anxious 2CU again this Friday, Brian.

**VY: WHERE** are you!!? Let me know... Love, Heidi.

**pets**

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**miscellaneous**

**PHI PSI** Jimmy: I'm looking for a perse to take to my Chi-O formal. can ya help me find one??

**PI PHI** Marnie: Roses are red, violets are blue. I'm so lucky to have a dot like you! TTF love, Sara.

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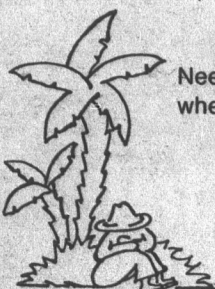
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**miscellaneous**

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# Gretzky ready for LA debut as NHL begins regular season

By The Associated Press

After leading Edmonton to four Stanley Cup championships in five years, Wayne Gretzky has moved his high-scoring act to Los Angeles where he leads the Kings against the Detroit Red Wings Thursday night.

Eight other games are on tap Thursday as the NHL begins its 72nd season.

Gretzky, the NHL's most famous player, will be joined by other new faces as the revamped Kings hope to improve both on the ice and at the game. Besides Gretzky, the Kings acquired right wing Marty McSorley, left wing Mike Krushelnyski and defenseman John Miner in the blockbuster deal with the Edmonton Oilers.

Other off-season acquisitions by the Kings include forward John Tonelli, a free agent from the Calgary Flames, and defenseman Steve Richmond, a free agent with the New Jersey Devils. On Monday, the Kings acquired two more defensemen in the NHL waiver draft — Jim Hofford from the Buffalo Sabres and Dale Degray from the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"Obviously, we can't help but improve with the acquisition of players such as Gretzky, McSorley, Krushelnyski and

Tonelli," Kings general manager Rogie Vachon said. "Not only does their experience mean something on the ice, but off the ice, too."

"Four of our newly-acquired players have won Stanley Cup championships and have the knowledge of what it takes to be a winner."

Gretzky, McSorley and Krushelnyski all have been on Cup winners in Edmonton, while Tonelli was on four Cup winners with the New York Islanders.

In other openers Thursday night, it's Toronto at Boston, Quebec at Hartford, Montreal at Buffalo, New Jersey at Philadelphia, the New York Rangers at Chicago, St. Louis at Minnesota, the New York Islanders at Calgary, and Winnipeg at Vancouver.

The Oilers, going after their third straight Stanley Cup and fifth in six years, begin the regular season on Friday night when they play host to the Islanders. Pittsburgh and Washington will open their seasons in a Friday night game at Landover, Md.

The Kings will not only have a raft of new players on their team but a new uniform as well. Bruce McNall, who acquired the majority ownership of the team from Jerry Buse, has

switched from purple and gold uniforms to silver and black.

Vachon, however, recognizes that it will take more than new uniforms — and even more than Gretzky — to completely make over the Kings, a long-time NHL doormat.

"We still have areas where we need to improve," Vachon said. "We have to play better defensively and must have a team commitment to improving our goals-against average."

As for the Oilers, they'll have a new look, too. No Gretzky. "We won't have the same charisma without Wayne in the lineup," said Oilers assistant coach Ted Green. "Wayne had the ability to break open any part of the game."

Without Gretzky, the Oilers may alter their style somewhat to play a more defensive game, much like they did when the star center was injured last season.

"Our goal production might be down slightly, but I think there'll be an improvement in goals against," Green said. "I happen to feel we'll have a better team concept than in the past."

Gretzky is one of 48 players who are wearing new uniforms this year as the result of 18 trades from June to September. In addition, 18 more players changed uniforms in the just-concluded NHL waiver draft.



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