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ASU Police Officer Charles Loftus displays the weapons that were seized Friday from a dormitory room in Hayden Hall. Police discovered the small arsenal when the owner of the weapons accidentally shot himself in the hand.

Police seize weapons in Hayden Hall

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

ASU police seized a record number of weapons on campus Friday after a student accidentally shot himself in the hand in his Hayden Hall dormitory room, authorities said.

Hans Momberger, 19, was unloading a 9mm semi-automatic handgun when it fired a hollow-point slug that blew a two-inch hole through his left hand. He was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where doctors performed minor surgery.

Momberger, a freshman, was released Saturday afternoon and doctors told him he should regain full use of his hand.

Police said the arsenal of weapons confiscated from Momberger's room and truck included a semi-automatic assault rifle, seven handguns, six knives and about 1,000 rounds of various ammunition.

"It's the largest single seizure," said Sgt. Gary Dirks, who's been on the ASU force almost 20 years. "He had enough weapons to start a small war."

Dirks said police plan to file a report with the Dean of Student Life for an alleged violation of the University's Code of Conduct, which prohibits "unauthorized use, possession or storage of any weapon" on campus.

He also said the Maricopa County attorney's office will review the case and decide whether to file charges, which could include disorderly conduct or endangerment.

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NRA chief, ASU prof debate gun control on TV forum

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE
State Press

Laws and regulations restricting the bearing of arms do not make a difference in the amount of gun-related homicides, the president of the National Rifle Association said Sunday.

But Roger Axford, ASU associate professor of Curriculum and Instruction, said gun control should be supported to show support for law enforcement officials and to make their duties easier.

The two debated the gun-control issue Sunday on the KPNX-Channel 12 Sunday morning talk show "Buyer Beware." Also on the show, Maricopa County Sheriff Tom Agnos and Rep. Dave Carson, R-Prescott, debated Carson's recently proposed House legislation that would allow citizens to carry concealed weapons.

Joe Foss, the NRA's president, said government restriction on gun sales would be injurious to law-abiding citizens.

"If you make laws to take care of bad people, you only end up restricting good citizens," he said.

"Politicians have money from the NRA and that's why they support it."
— Roger Axford



Foss said politicians must realize that people, not guns, are the culprits in homicides, and the two must not be confused when making legislation.

But Axford said, "Politicians have money from the NRA and that's why they support it."

Foss said honest politicians cannot be bought.

In reference to the proposed legislation that citizens be allowed to carry concealed weapons, Agnos said it would "add to the difficulty of law enforcement."

But Carson defended his proposal because he said, "Citizens have a right to protect themselves."

Under Carson's proposed bill, gun owners seeking permits to carry concealed weapons would have to pass a firearm training test. Also the owners would be fingerprinted and checked for a possible criminal background.

Carson said that the overwhelming evidence from Florida and Georgia, where similar legislation is in effect, shows that concealed weapons do not create problems.

The advantage of allowing concealed firearms is to create a disadvantage for criminals, Carson said.

"This will add to the uncertainty of criminals," he said. "They won't know who will have guns."

But Agnos said most people are law-abiding citizens, and when a police officer approaches a suspect he can be fairly certain the suspect is not carrying a gun.

But with the possibility of citizens carrying concealed weapons, officers cannot be as confident, he said.

"If I was fearful of walking at night I would rather carry a gun in the open as a deterrent," Agnos added.

WEATHER

Today is expected to be partly sunny and locally breezy, with a high temperature near 70. The overnight low should be in the low 50s.

INSIDE

Associate Athletic Director Herman Frazier is to be honored today by J. Russell Nelson for 10 years of service in ASU's athletic administration.
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Bookstores hit by 'Satanic Verses' demand

By CAROLYN HOFIG
State Press

Bookstores on and around campus were caught off guard by the sudden demand for the novel, "The Satanic Verses," sparked by worldwide protests by Moslems who say the book insults Islam.

But Islamic groups say both the book and reaction to it represent more of the same racist treatment Moslems routinely face.

James Selby, assistant director of the ASU Bookstore, said the store sold the last of its five copies of "The Satanic Verses" by Salman Rushdie on Friday. The novel had been available on campus since Jan. 9.

Selby said the bookstore is considering re-ordering the book.

"It would be something we would discuss within the store management, and we would try to make a decision as to what is best in regard to the University," he said.

The ASU Bookstore has no formal policy regarding controversial books, Selby said.

A woman who identified herself only as Marilyn said the Student Book Center, 704 S. College Ave., never had the book in stock.

"We haven't ordered it and we probably won't, what with the controversy," she said.

At Books, Etc., 901 S. Mill Ave., assistant manager Joe McKersie said "The Satanic Verses" sold out "before the news started spreading."

But he added, "The news made it a much bigger book than expected."

John Slook, an ASU graduate student in creative writing and an employee at the Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 S. Mill Ave., said he read the book before the protests were publicized in this country.

"The book is quite humorous in the beginning," he said. "(Rushdie) does a lot of things with the language."

Slook said he has "empathy" with the threatened author.

"I don't think there should be any kind of limitation on what people write," he said.

A spokesman for the Islamic Cultural Center, 131 E. Sixth St., said the center has decided not to make any comment to the media regarding "The Satanic Verses."

However, the Cultural Center has issued a letter stating its position.

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world/nation in brief

Environmentalists opposed to proposed spaceport site

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Environmentalists across the country will fight attempts to build the nation's first commercial spaceport at a site on the northern part of Kennedy Space Center, a Florida activist warns.

"This is one of those fall-on-your-sword-and-die issues," said Charles Lee, senior vice president of the Florida Audubon Society.

The state hopes to build a \$58 million Florida Spaceport within three years at either Kennedy Space Center or the adjacent Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

But more than a dozen environmentalist and civic groups plan to oppose any attempt to locate the spaceport on a part of the space center known as Shiloh that is managed as a park by the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge.

Report shows once-promising AIDS drug is ineffective

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Research shows a once-promising AIDS drug that has become a popular underground treatment is unlikely to be effective against the killer disease, according to a report published Sunday.

Oral dextran, believed to be used by thousands of people infected with the AIDS virus, does not appear to be significantly absorbed into the bloodstream, apparently rendering it ineffective, the *Los Angeles Times* reported.

The preliminary results of government-sponsored studies on humans and animals have been known to researchers

for more than a month without a public announcement, Dr. Frank E. Young, commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, told the *Times*.

Young said early findings that the drug is not significantly absorbed into the bloodstream suggest oral dextran "does not have the promise of effectiveness that a lot of people thought and that we hoped prior to having this information."

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, attacks the body's ability to fight off disease and infection.

Nixon warns Bush to proceed cautiously with Soviet relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon says that President Bush has the chance to "effect a . . . change in the U.S.-Soviet relationship" but should beware of moving incautiously or giving too much away to the Kremlin.

Nixon, who dealt with then-Soviet leaders Nikita S. Khrushchev and Leonid I. Brezhnev, has also met with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, describing him as "in a class of his own. He is their match in tenacity and forcefulness, but outstrips them in realism, quickness and intelligence."

"We must keep in mind that his talent and capabilities can just as easily make the world a more dangerous place as they can contribute to greater global security," Nixon wrote of Gorbachev in the current edition of the magazine *Foreign Affairs*.

Strong earthquake rattles Tokyo and Northern Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake shook buildings in the capital and rattled much of northern Japan on Sunday, briefly halting some train and airline service, officials said.

There were no reports of injuries or serious damage. The quake, registering 5.6 on the Richter scale, hit at 9:27 p.m. (7:37 a.m. EST), said a spokesman for the Meteorological Agency. The agency placed the epicenter about 36 miles underground near Utsunomiya, 60 miles north of Tokyo.

The quake also shook all of northern Honshu, Japan's main island, a stretch about 360 miles long, but it caused no tidal waves, the spokesman said.

Canadian woman gives birth aboard jet 30,000 feet in the air

LONDON (AP) — A British Airways jumbo jet set out Sunday from New Delhi with 367 passengers and arrived at Heathrow Airport with one more — a six pound baby girl who entered the world at 30,000 feet.

Rajapir Randhawa, en route to Canada to join her husband, gave birth aboard Flight 142 with the help of three doctors and the moral support of the crew and 366 other passengers.

Randhawa, who was seven months pregnant, started to go into labor two hours out of New Delhi, and seats in the economy section were quickly curtained off to form an emergency maternity area, an airline spokesman said.

today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15.

Meetings

- NAACP general meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU.
- Public Programs College Council general meeting and yearbook pictures at 4 p.m. at Substop on University.
- Society of Women Engineers T-Shirt sale from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Engineering Research Center G Wing.

•Pre-Health Professions Office Committee sign-ups for medical and dental school from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Social Science Building Room 107.

•Campus Overeaters Anonymous a support group for those with an eating disorder will meet at noon in the MU. Check the screens for location.

•Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society general meeting open to all science majors. Come learn about the ACS and plan the semester activities at 3 p.m. in the Physical Science Building Room A111.

•Christian Science Organization at ASU will be holding

our weekly inspirational meeting at 1:40 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

•KASR Promotional Committee will hold its weekly meeting at 3:30 p.m. at Tower Center.

•American Marketing Association is hosting Franklin Time Management Seminar at 5 p.m. at the Business Administration Building Room 216.

•Peer Advisors at the Educational Support Program presents a free Essay Writing Workshop from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Services Building A361. Great help for English 101 students.



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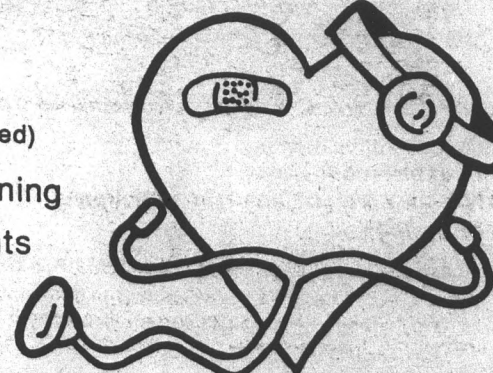
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Associate athletic director to receive '10-year-pin'

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

On the wall in his office that overlooks Sun Devil Stadium, there is a framed magazine cover from June 1977 with the words "Keying Sun Devil Relay Power" in boldface.

Pictured on that Track and Field News cover is Herman Frazier, an ASU alumni who won a gold and bronze medal at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

More than a decade later that same world-class sprinter is ASU's associate athletic director, and today he will receive his 10-year pin from President J. Russell Nelson. "Arizona State has a history," Frazier said.

And he has played a key role in creating that history.

The athletic administrator came to the Valley of the Sun from Philadelphia in 1973 to pursue a political science degree and compete in the 400-meter event for the Sun Devil track squad.

"People forget I went to school here," Frazier said.

During his student-athlete career at the University, he worked in the athletic department for 3½ years.

In 1976, Frazier competed in the Summer Games in Canada, bringing home a bronze medal in the 400-meter race and a gold medal in the 4x100-meter relay.

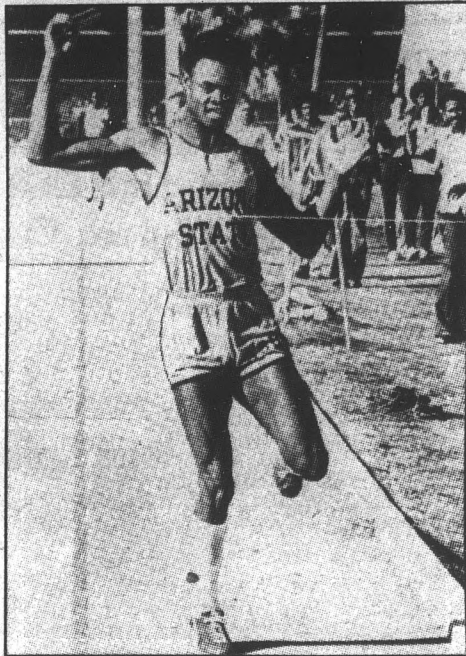
"This had an everlasting effect on me and gave me an appreciation of athletes," he said. "It taught me about sacrifices, determination and gave me a work ethic I'll never forget."

Frazier graduated in 1977, and in 1979 made the Olympic team again, but the United States boycotted the games.

That was when Frazier was hired to his present associate athletic director position — at the ripe age of 23.

"This is the only full-time job I've ever had," he said with a smile on his face, adding that he went from keying the relay team to keying the athletic department.

"For me, I've always been a competitor," Frazier said. "I always wanted to work at my alma mater."



Sports Information photo

After capturing a gold medal in the 4x100-meter relay at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, Herman Frazier came back to ASU in 1977 to win the NCAA 400-meter title.

Although 10 years have passed, the gold medalist can still relate to today's athletes.

"There is no question that the experiences I had as an athlete are not much different from what athletes face today," Frazier said, gazing out his picture-window at the skyboxes taking shape in the stadium.

This is just one of the projects he is currently working on — acting as the liaison between the athletic department and the skybox contractors.

A typical day for the administrator lasts between nine and 14 hours, but he does not consider himself a workaholic.

"Stress doesn't bother me," he said. "When you enjoy what you're doing then stress is not a factor."

Besides his everyday duties, Frazier presently is a member of the U.S. Olympic

Athletics Advisory Committee and the Olympic Committee Executive Board.

These committees make Olympic policy and give Frazier the chance to travel extensively.

"These issues are some of the same issues that are faced in collegiate sports," he said. "You have to like traveling in this job. Sometimes I feel like I'm living out of a suitcase."

Last year, he estimated that he was on the road about 28 weekends.

But Frazier says he would not have it any other way — he loves his job.

As he looked to the future of ASU athletics, he said he would like to see all of the University's Olympic sports ranked in the top 20 nationally.

The sport closest to his heart, the track and field program, is the one he especially wants to get back on its feet.

"One of the most devastating things in my career was the downfall of the program," he said.

Track and field was bombarded with NCAA infractions last summer after former coach Clyde Duncan was charged with mishandling team finances. Duncan denied the charge, but was dismissed last spring.

The program is on a two-year probation, meaning it cannot recruit or compete off-campus.

Frazier said the NCAA has begun to crack down on college sport programs across the nation, citing the probations that have hit the Oklahoma and Oklahoma State football programs, and the ASU track program.

"If you don't adhere to the rules, you're going to find yourself out of a job," he said, adding that the crackdown will probably level off.

"The message has been sent," Frazier said.

But Frazier said he is optimistic about new head coach Tom Jones.

"Tom Jones has everything on the table," Frazier said. "It's going to take awhile, but he'll get it back on its feet."

Frazier said he also is playing a role in selecting a head coach for the men's

basketball program. Steve Patterson resigned Feb. 4 following numerous injuries and blows to his team this season.

The search committee is waiting until the job closes Feb. 28, so that it can officially contact coaches, Frazier said.

"I'm working behind the scenes," he said, adding that he has a slew of contacts acquired during his many years in the business that will help speed the process.

"You have to be able to pick up the telephone and call people in this business," Frazier said. "I have a network of people I can rely on."

Similarly, Frazier is counted on to back up Athletic Director Charles Harris each day.

"Charles Harris and I more than anything are personal friends as we are employer and employee," Frazier said. "The guy's a working machine — I don't get in as early as Charles."

The former sprinter had a message of his own — that ASU is only beginning to shine athletically.

"My personal belief on ASU is that it is a sleeping giant that is ready to explode in the world of athletics," Frazier said. "People are watching us."

"Look at the facilities, resources, growth and academics. Other schools are jealous of us."

And some of those other schools are pursuing Frazier.

In the last six years, the U.S. Olympic Committee has sought Frazier three times to become the associate to the associate director in Colorado Springs, Colo. He has rejected that offer, along with coaching opportunities at Fresno State University, San Diego State University and Portland University.

"I am spoiled after being here so long," he said.

Almost three years ago, Frazier also was nominated to become Nelson's assistant, but turned it down.

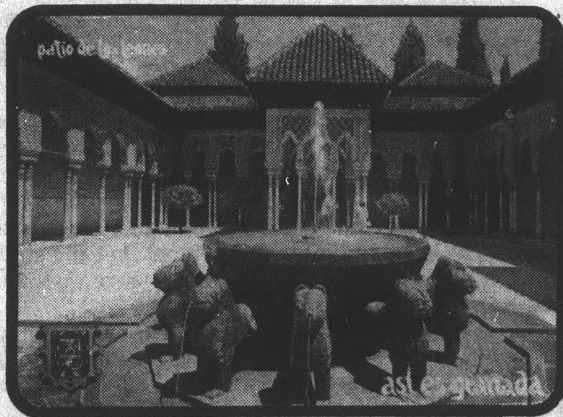
"I have reached the position in which I can pick and choose," he said.



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editorial

Johnson and Hink Out of touch

She's done it again. Leslie Whiting Johnson, the renegade housewife/state representative from Mesa, has once more publicly demonstrated she is sadly out of touch with life in 20th century Arizona — and that she is unfit to serve her constituents as an elected official.

You may remember Johnson as the aging June Cleaver look-alike who primps and preens on the floor of the Arizona House of Representatives — the one who models the huge, multi-colored sun hats and who pays more attention to her wardrobe than to her duties as a lawmaker.

Or perhaps you recall Johnson as the law and order zealot who erupted on the House floor early last summer, demanding the immediate death penalty for child molesters, even if the state executes "a few innocent (offenders)" in the process.

Finally, Johnson may endure in your memory as one of the most steadfast supporters of former Gov. Evan Mecham — one of the few who were loyal to the end of Mecham's turbulent tenure.

These "accomplishments" aside, at ASU Johnson is simply known as the most anti-student legislator to gain office in a decade — an especially pathetic distinction for a representative hailing from an east-Valley district (District 21) that is the home to thousands of ASU and community college students, faculty and staff.

A conservative Republican backed by Mesa's Mormon masses, Johnson has repeatedly battled against education interests, and is always anxious to whip out the knife and begin carving away at university budgets during times of fiscal crisis.

Now she has demonstrated her low opinion of the more than 5,000 ASU students living in her district by voting against the House bill granting voting privileges to the student member of the Board of Regents — the policy-making body for the three state universities.

Not only did Johnson vote against the measure, but explained her vote by noting that "I believe in the 'kids should be seen and not heard' routine."

Their new status as "kids" should come as a surprise to the ASU student population (median age: 25), many of whom have children of their own — and to past and present student regents, who have won acclaim for their insightful, capable performances as non-voting members of the board.

What Johnson seems unable to grasp is

that university students are not "kids," they are young (and not-so-young) adult members of the community. A community which Johnson was elected to represent, not patronize with thinly veiled, condescending references to her idea that students will not make logical, intelligent decisions on the board.

Johnson was joined in attacking the student regent proposal by District 28 Rep. Heinz Hink, who fretfully compared enfranchising the student regent with "the student socialist movement of the sixties." Hink, whose remarks were met with giggles and smiles from his fellow representatives, has proved himself to be another legislator who is completely out of touch with today's students. His absurd accusation that students are rapidly promoting a proletarian revolution rather than merely seeking a voice on a board that effects every aspect of university life is especially distressing, because Hink is also an ASU political science professor — one whose teaching must be impaired by the strange, groundless fear that his students are socialist radicals preparing to storm the dean's office, 1968-style.

Of course, if students were rebellious kids as Hink and Johnson depict them, the student regent vote would never have advanced to the House of Representatives at all. The measure was not formulated, written and pushed through the House by protesting students waving signs and conducting sit-ins. It was done with the help of students working with sympathetic legislators behind the scenes, in a quiet, intelligent, professional manner. Just like the grown-ups do it, Mrs. Johnson.

The House should be congratulated for rejecting the opposition's dubious objections and overwhelmingly approving the student regent-vote bill. We hope the Senate speedily follows suit so that Gov. Mofford may sign the measure into law — ensuring fair representation for students.

As for Rep. Johnson, she owes the student body an apology for her condescending attitude.

And Prof. Hink should have coffee with some students. Just to see that they don't bite. Or wear bellbottoms and love beads anymore.

For their part, students should file away the names of Johnson and Hink for the 1990 election — when they should both be forced to answer for their comments.

After all, with representatives like these, who needs enemies?



letters

Hostetler column misrepresents fraternity

Editor:

This letter is in reply to Darrin Hostetler's column concerning the members of Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) fraternity (Feb. 13). In my current position as Safety Escort Director, I have several FIJIs volunteering for me. During the fall, the members of Phi Gamma Delta provided the extra man power needed to help the Safety Escort Service effectively serve the campus. I have never observed the members of the FIJI house "dressing like Pirates" or like anything other than normal ASU students.

As for Mr. Hostetler's suggestion that the University "beat the junior pirates

senseless and took their ship," the University took appropriate actions to discipline the house for its past hazing violations. Now that the members are trying to rebuild their house and bring it up to the standards of their national chapter, I commend them.

I think the student leaders should support their efforts, not take cheap shots at them for their past problems. I support their efforts and thank them for their involvement with the Safety Escort Service.

Mark Winfield
Director ASASU Safety Escort Service

FIJIs not outlaws

Editor:

Why do you continue to let your columnist Darrin Hostetler write for you? I believe editorials are necessary to debate different points of view, but when a writer lets his obvious personal bias interfere with writing truthful information it reminds me of the gossip column of the *Tempe High Weekly*.

To set the record straight on Mr. Hostetler's libelous piece printed on February 13, I will outline the facts versus the crude fiction used to deface our fraternity's name.

1. The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta is not outlawed. We are recognized by the University and the greek system.

2. To label us as unemployed drug addicts because our personal appearance is

outlandish. Mr. Hostetler should take a good look in the mirror.

3. The "trademark bandanas" are worn occasionally by three or four brothers in respect to fellow brother Johnny Carson. (An old fraternity practice.) They are not worn to spite the ASU administration. The fact is we respect the administration for the positive direction they have given us.

4. As for being illiterate, crude and barbaric, we have brothers who have been on the Deans' list.

I question the decision to let Mr. Hostetler continue writing about subjects he has no knowledge of. Hopefully, your paper will use more journalistic discretion in the future.

Robert D. Nelmark
Senior, Finance

Jordan spouts 'fountain of misinformation'

Editor:

This is in response to David Jordan's fountain of misinformation on Parking, printed February 9. I am a student employee at Parking and Transit Services, where I have worked for the past year. I have been working closely with the lot 42 reassignments throughout the duration. I think a few (rather, quite a few) things need to be cleared up, for the benefit of the readers.

You state in your article that "hundreds of unsuspecting students from lot 42" were being displaced. After August 1, students purchasing or picking up decals were given a memorandum stating their options.

You also stated that "little to nothing is being done to help students." The Parking Office has constantly been reassigning people as spaces have become available, based only upon the return of the Request For Reassignment memorandum. Those memorandums were placed upon all of the vehicles in lot 42 between October 25-28. Signs were placed at all of the entrances to lot 42 during the weeks of October 24 — November 11. Approximately 780 decal

holders turned in the memorandums and out of those, 647 were assigned to other lots on campus. The remainder of the individuals not placed were given highest priority when spaces would become available. It clearly states twice in the memo the deadline for turning it in, as well as the deadline for calling and finding out the new assignment. Apparently, for some students, being placed was not high on their list of priorities — approximately 85 decal holders forfeited their spaces because they did not call in by the deadline. At no time was anyone told that their call was the basis of an assignment. All assignments were based on the memorandums received by the parking office. Final assignments were made February 1, and no more memos were processed after that date. As of this point in time, over 990 student have been relocated into various gate access lots on campus. In the future, please call our office and ask for any information you might need to write a correct, informative article.

Donna Seton
Sophomore, Liberal Arts

Hink, colleagues forget principles

Editor:

The position against the student regent vote taken by the paranoid Prof. Hink and his Republican friends Jim Skelly and John Wrzesinski indicates that they have forgotten a few basic facts of governance.

Revolution by the people is a response to oppression, not freedom. And people revolt when their government is dictatorial and non-responsive, not when they have a voice and a vote.

Hink was right about one thing. A vote for the student regent is a symbol. It is a symbol that the students are an important part of the University and that the governing board is willing to hear our voice.

If Hink and his friends are against that symbol, they are against the democratic process and have no place in our government.

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"With all the violence and murder and killings we've had in the United States, I think you will agree that we must keep firearms from people who have no business with guns."

— Robert F. Kennedy
(May 1968, five days before his assassination)

Forget jogging, tennis; polka your way to better health

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Hardly a day passes without a new book being published on exercise and physical fitness. Authors of these books, male and female and debatable, turn up on the TV shows to flex themselves and demonstrate methods for staying young, fit and boring.

But despite the national craze for daily strenuous exercise, many people still refuse to take part.

You mention jogging, the most popular form of exercise, and they say: "I hate running." Or: "It hurts my knees." Or: "I'm too old and I don't want to die of a heart attack alone and unloved in a jogging path."

If I suggest one of the court games, such as tennis, racquetball or handball, they say: "It costs too much." Or: "I don't have time." Or: "I don't want to die of a heart attack alone and unloved in a strange shower."

You can propose one of the clubs that has all those muscle-building machines and they'll respond: "I don't want to get a hernia"; or "It's boring" or "I don't want to die of a heart attack alone and unloved and with 200 pounds of iron on my chest."

They even reject brisk walking, which many fitness experts now say is just as good as jogging. "It takes too long." "It's dull." "I don't want to die alone and unloved after some mugger hits me with a brick."

But now many of these shirkers will no longer have any excuses, because a new fitness book is coming out that will surely become a best seller and turn hundreds of thousands of lazy people into converts.

Although it hasn't been written yet, the planned title is: "Fitness Book for People Who Hate Running, Walking, Cycling and Hitting Balls, But Have Got Good Rhythm."

I will be the co-author of this book, with Fats Grobnik, who

is my friend Slats Grobnik's lesser-known brother.

The idea for the book was conceived this way:

While I was out strolling on Milwaukee Avenue the other day, I saw in the distance a man who appeared to be dancing a polka as he moved along the sidewalk.

As I drew nearer, I could see that he had his arms extended as if he were dancing with a very fat lady, except that he was dancing alone.

He was doing the traditional brisk polka steps, frequently stomping his feet, bounding, whirling in circles, but all the time moving steadily along the sidewalk.

As I passed him, he called my name and said hello.

"Do we know each other?" I asked.

"Don't you recognize me?" he said. "I am Fats Grobnik, your friend Slats Grobnik's lesser-known brother."

"No!" I said. "But you are so lean and cat-like. You look no more than 22, and I know you must be at least 45."

He flashed a Robert Redford grin and said: "I'm 47, actually."

"And you used to weigh 300 pounds and became exhausted just from riding an escalator."

"Actually, I weighed 330 and became winded just from the exertion of snoring. But that was the old me. Before I found my secret fitness plan."

"Running? Nautilus machines? Bike riding? What is it?"

He shook his head. "None of them. It's the polka."

"I can't believe it."

"It's true. I discovered it this way. As you know, I am the leader and accordionist in the Fats Grobnik Whoopie Polka Band, and for years I've been playing hundreds of Polish weddings and other society events."

"Yes, you're my favorite recording star."

"Thank you. Anyway, I noticed something. Over the years, I kept seeing the same people, decade after decade, doing the polka at these weddings. And as they got older, they got sprier and healthier and lived to incredible ages. Meanwhile, those who didn't polka, but instead drank shots and beers and danced an occasional tango, were dropping like flies."

"So I began doing scientific research, wiring the old polka dancers to record their pulse, respiration, and things like that. I discovered that dancing every polka at a wedding

reception provided as much exercise and burned up as many calories as running the Chicago Marathon or singlehandedly moving all the furniture in a two-flat."

"Amazing."

And if you danced with large enough woman, it would increase your biceps by two inches, your shoulder width by 10 percent, and your neck size by three inches, assuming you tried to dance cheek to cheek."

"I can't believe it."

"It's true. So I decided to try it myself. Every day I danced. First for two minutes, then five, then 10, steadily increasing my stamina and strength."

"What happened?"

"I was evicted by my landlord downstairs. And that's when I started traveling this way."

"What way?"

"By doing the polka. I no longer walk anywhere. I polka where I'm going. Instead of walking to the corner bar, I polka there. When I go shopping, I polka to the store. When I go to the bus stop, I polka there while I'm waiting. And if the bus isn't crowded, I polka in the aisle, I never just walk anywhere. I polka there. Even when I go to the bathroom. And when I add it up, I'm polka-ing about five to 10 miles a day."

"Incredible. You look like a new man."

"Ah, but there are other benefits. When you're walking or even jogging, a criminal can sneak up behind you right? But not me. Because I'm constantly whirling as I polka along, so I see everything around me."

"So you lower the crime rate as well as stay fit?"

"Right. If everybody did this, we would have a much safer, happier and healthier city."

"Yes I can see it — millions of Chicagoans doing the polka everywhere they go. This city would be unique. Why, we should write a book about it."

"I'm all for it," Fats said as he whirled off down the street.

So those of you who want to get in shape in a new way, just watch for the book and for Fats flashing across your TV screen an all the talk shows.

I'll begin writing it just as soon as I can stop whirling.

more letters

Gun control

History 101: Private guns thwarted WWII invasion; Jefferson big on handguns

Editor:

This is in response to Mike Ritter's editorial (Feb. 14) about gun control.

It never ceases to amaze me at how ignorant educated people can be. Mr. Ritter does not appear to know the difference between a military rifle and a hunting rifle. The fact is there is no difference. The firearms Congress says can have as hunting rifles were military rifles in World War II and the Korean war. So by outlawing the AK-47 rifles and others like it, the crazy psychopaths will use hunting rifles Congress says are OK and still kill people.

Do we outlaw guns altogether and jeopardize the safety of the country? It is a well known fact that Japan never attacked the West Coast in World War II because they knew they would not be successful since the public owned firearms. Sure the chances are slim that a foreign power would try today but if the public did not own firearms their job would be much easier thanks to the mentality of people like Mr. Ritter.

What if Patrick Purdy had used a handgun? Then we would be outlawing handguns. Most handguns are semiautomatic. What if Purdy had run the children down in a Buick? I'm confident Mr. Ritter would want to outlaw Buicks. He would then be considered a real psychopath. What's the difference? There is none! Do we outlaw everything?

Readin', rifles and 'rithmetic

Editor:

There you go again, Mike ("NRA: Will the real psychopaths please stand up," Feb. 14). As usual the bleeding-heart, knee-jerk liberals completely missed the point. A tragedy such as the Stockton killings occurs and they start wringing their hands and talking about gun control.

As anyone with any common sense can see, and I'm sure the NRA agrees, the question is not "How did a known convicted psychopath get hold of an AK-47 assault rifle without so much as a cursory background check?" but rather: "Why weren't those children armed?"

If even a few of them had guns, they could have fought back. The guy wouldn't have stood a chance against a well-armed group of kids on a playground.

The reason they weren't armed is simple — liberal wimps have made our gun laws too tough. Children do not have ready access to firearms. How can they protect themselves? Why are they denied the constitutionally guaranteed rights the rest of us enjoy?

I'm sure you're arguing that it's too dangerous, kids don't know how to handle guns, the usual liberal line. Sure a few kids here and there might get shot over a game of tag, but that's the price we pay for our freedom in this country. Remember, "Guns don't kill kids, kids kill kids."

For the same reasons the NRA wants all private individual to have free and easy access to firearms, they should ensure that kids have this right as well. I'd certainly feel safer, and after all it's in the Constitution, right?

Dave Williams
Dept. Geology

The fact still remains that the criminal justice system did fail. Purdy had been in and out of the criminal justice system three times and they knew of his violent nature, yet they put him back on the street.

The saying that if we outlaw guns then only outlaws will have guns is no longer theory thanks to the efforts in Washington D.C. In 1976 Washington D.C. outlawed handguns in the hopes of reducing handgun homicide rates. The statistics show that the handgun homicide rate stayed at the pre-1976 level of about 100 deaths per year. Look at the drug traffic in America today. Drugs are illegal but they still come into the country. Why should it be any different with guns?

As for hiding behind the Second Amendment, we don't because it supports private ownership of guns. If you do a little research you will find that Jefferson in his original draft of the Second Amendment mentioned nothing about a militia and believed that no free man should ever be barred from owning handguns.

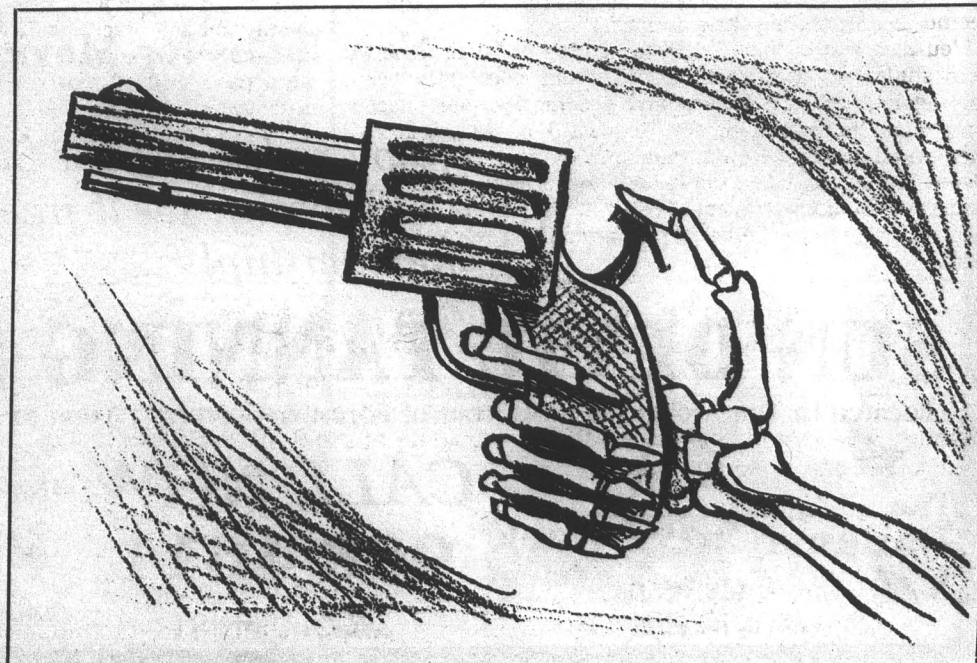
The seven-day waiting period was defeated and I'm grateful it was. It would have cost taxpayers nearly \$1 billion to implement this proposal. The problem is that criminals do not register handguns and would side-step the system. Only law-abiding citizens would follow the system and they do not need it.

As for Arizona's efforts to allow citizens to carry concealed weapons, it is a great idea. No one bothered to mention that to carry a concealed weapon a complete background check and certified instruction and safety course would have to be completed. Therefore not everyone would get a permit and only those who are qualified to carry a weapon would. This excludes most of the general public. I thought Mr. Ritter wanted a background check.

If one of the teachers in Stockton had carried a firearm there is a high possibility that fewer people would have been hurt or killed. Why should we trust police and detectives to carry weapons and not have them trust us. Just last week a Tempe officer had his gun wrestled away. Even the so-called experts can't control their weapon. Again, why should we trust them and not ourselves? Ask a rape victim if they wished they had carried a weapon. As long as the psychopaths are out there we need to protect ourselves and the Second Amendment guarantees that right.

It is the ignorant, educated people such as Mr. Ritter and Sen. Metzbaum that are the true psychopaths who will bring this country to its knees if we do not do something to stop them.

Rex Keller
Senior, Mechanical Engineering



ASU student arrested on drug charges

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

An ASU student was arrested Saturday on drug charges and for a trespassing warrant, police said.

Police said Daron E. Cook was booked into the Maricopa County Jail in Mesa after he failed to post \$1,100 bond for a warrant issued for failing to appear in court on a criminal trespassing charge. The alleged incident occurred in December at Best Hall.

Cook was also arrested on suspicion of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, police said.

ASU police also reported the following incidents ending at 7 a.m. Sunday:

- Arrest: 7:37 a.m. Saturday. ASU student Adam W. Seldon was arrested on a criminal trespassing warrant and booked into Maricopa County Jail in Mesa on \$237 bond. He was arrested in connection with a December incident at Manzanita residence hall.
- Indecent exposure: 4 p.m. Saturday, Lot 38. A naked man wearing a red hat jumped out of his car and exposed himself to a female student. The suspect was in his 30s or early 40s

police report

and drove a 1965 Mercury Cougar.

- Theft: 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Mariposa Hall. A thief stole \$60 worth of property including an address book and makeup from a student's room.
- Theft: 2 a.m. Sunday, Lot 38. A thief stole a UofA license plate from a Chrysler convertible. Loss is \$25.
- Burglary: between 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Friday, Palo Verde West. A burglar stole 23 compact discs valued at \$370.
- Arrest: 1:36 a.m. Saturday, Ocotillo Hall. An underage student was cited and released for minor in possession of alcohol.
- Arrest: Lot 53 construction site. A student was cited and released for criminal trespassing.
- Burglary: between Tuesday and Wednesday, Lot 51. A burglar broke into a student's red Volkswagen and caused \$800 in damages.

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Weapons

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"What if the bullet went out a window or through a wall?" Dirks said. "We're very lucky nobody else got hurt."

Acting Police Chief Doug Bartosh said Friday's incident has alerted officers to the fact that despite the University's ban on weapons, students still have them. He said the Police Department will look at the possibility of requiring officers to wear bullet-proof vests.

Bartosh said police last week recovered a rifle from a fraternity house. He added that there have been other weapon seizures in the past, but none have been as large as the one Friday.

Momberger said Saturday he normally does not keep the weapons in his room. He said they are usually stored at a relatives' home in the west Valley, but he planned to go to a shooting range in the east Valley on Saturday. He said he brought them to ASU to save time.

Police said Momberger had cocked the hammer on the gun and accidentally hit it, which in turn fired the weapon.

"I was going to unload it so I could clean it," Momberger said. "Something was wrong with it."

He said he was aware of the University's ban on weapons when he brought the weapons into his room.

"I haven't heard from the University," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if they wanted me to move out."

Although friends described Momberger as a gun and police enthusiast, they added that he was a quiet person who knew how to handle weapons. They said his room is filled with police and weapons books, and he likes to watch police shows.

Momberger, who was on a rifle team at a military high school, said he has several relatives who are police officers, and he is considering joining the force.

Momberger said police told him he can pick up his guns today.

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Verses

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The letter reads in part: "The publishing of the profane book 'Satanic Verses' . . . (is) another example of the insults and abuses hurled day in and day out upon Islam and Muslims. The book is full of distortions, obscene sacrilege, racism and prejudice, which we should object to and clarify to the people who want to know the truth."

The letter concludes: "We strongly condemn Rushdie's book . . . while in the same time we cannot agree with the unwise overreactions taken by some which give too much undeserved attention and importance to such a filthy book. We should deal with such things in the way Islam instructs us to do, in cool, cautious and wise manners without overcharged emotions."

Some of the most objectionable passages in "The Satanic Verses" occur in a dream sequence. Protestors say the sequence makes fun of Islam. The secularist author maintains the fictional account was never intended to insult Moslems.

Many opponents of the book say the protests and the threats have been overplayed in the U.S. media because of misrepresentations of Moslems.

"Some members of the media try to portray the Moslem person as uncivilized," said Samir El-Ghazaly, associate professor in engineering and adviser of ASU's Muslim Student Association. "They generalize and label people."

El-Ghazaly said Moslem extremists "who go and say any nonsense" also contribute to misunderstandings of Moslems and Islam.

"I can accept or reject the book," El-Ghazaly said. "If I reject the book, I can just write another book" saying why "The Satanic Verses" is wrong.

The novel, printed in Britain in September, has been banned in India, Iran, Pakistan, Egypt, South Africa and Bangladesh and has led to protests in many other countries.

Last week, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called for the death of Rushdie, a British citizen who was born into a Moslem family in India. Iranian religious leaders have offered \$5.2 million for the killing.

Iran's President Ali Khamenei had said that the death threat might be revoked if Rushdie apologized to Moslems. Although Rushdie issued an apology Saturday, Khomeini was not satisfied and the death threat remained.

Rushdie canceled a planned promotional tour for the book in the United States and has gone into hiding.

The Associated Press also reported Friday that the largest bookseller in the United States, Waldenbooks, ordered "The Satanic Verses" off store shelves for fear that threats of violence against the book's author and publisher might extend to the retail chain's employees.

Other bookstores, including B. Dalton Booksellers, have followed suit.

Ihsan Bagby, director of the Islamic Teaching Center at the Indianapolis-based Islamic Society of North America, said Friday in a telephone interview that he thought the bookstores are "overreacting" to the threat.

"We would hope they would take the book off the shelves because they feel it is insulting, not because they fear Moslems," Bagby said. "Nobody is contemplating any violence."

"They really don't have to worry about that here." Bagby said the novel certainly is insulting to Moslems. "No question, it's slanderous," he said.

"If a book was comparable to 'The Satanic Verses' in its mean-spiritedness and trashed Jesus the same way, you would see large protests and the same type of fury."

"Many Moslems see this as a deliberate attack on Islam itself," from both the author and Western nations in general, he said.

"Many people would like to see Islam eradicated as a force in this society, preferring a more secular view," Bagby said.

Kolbe, Mecham lead in public opinion poll

PHOENIX (AP) — U.S. Rep. Jim Kolbe has received the largest favorable response among possible Republican candidates for governor in 1990 in a recent poll.

Kolbe got a favorable rating from 35 percent of respondents to *The Arizona Republic*/KPNX-TV poll. Eleven percent said they have an unfavorable view.

But, 54 percent said they were unfamiliar with him. Kolbe said he still is far from making a decision about whether to enter the race.

Impeached former Gov. Evan Mecham was second in the poll, receiving a favorable view of 24 percent of those polled. But 70 percent viewed him unfavorably.

Mecham said he will not announce his intentions until later this year.

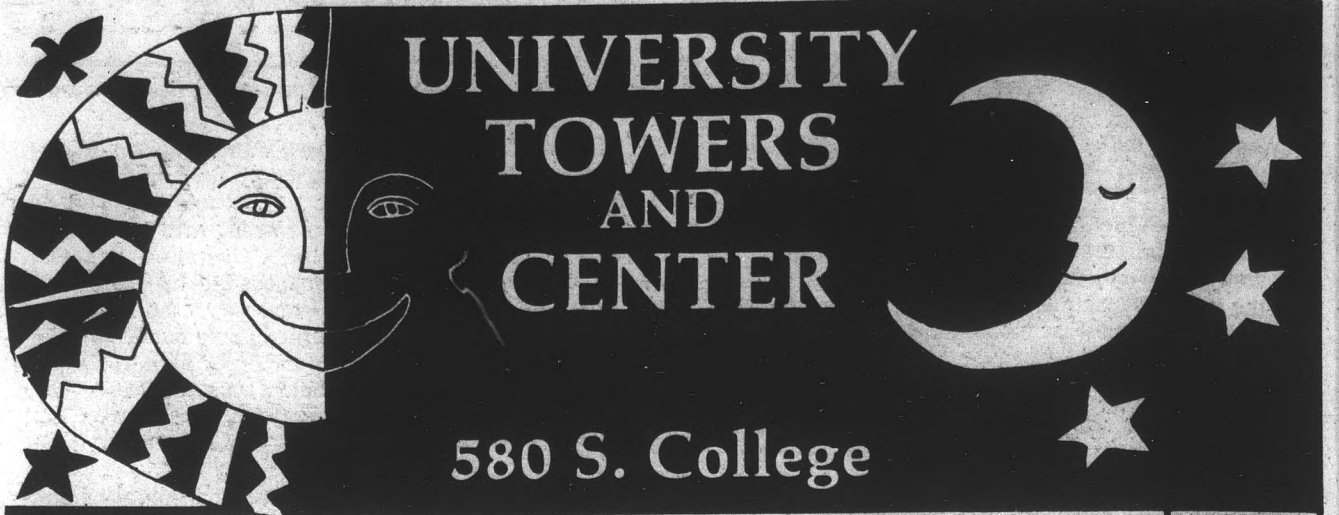
GOP National Committeeman Jack Londen, who says he still has bumper stickers and signs available from his campaign in the aborted 1988 gubernatorial recall election, received a positive impression from 21 percent of those polled.

Another Republican who may run is Phoenix developer J. Fife Symington III, who received a favorable opinion from 7 percent of those polled.

Symington, who was the first prominent Arizona businessman to openly support the recall effort against Mecham when he was governor, is unknown to 84 percent of the voters in the state, according to the poll.

Current Gov. Rose Mofford had a 70 percent favorable rating in the poll, with 26 percent saying they view her unfavorably.

A potential Democratic candidate, Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard, had a 60 percent favorable rating, with only 12 percent saying they view him unfavorably.



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Brilliant 'Rappaport' a little too charming

By JILL CHRISTINE HERBRANSON
State Press

I'm sure most of the audience at last night's grand opening of "I'm Not Rappaport" found the play to be "charming and delightful."

But I'm the one who gets to write this article, and fortunately, I'm not bound by social pretense to include those two phony, recurring, theater-linked adjectives in my review.

Herb Gardner's play itself is fantastic. The character development is top-notch; the dialogue is brilliant.

But the performance at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts fell shy of the play's potential.

"I'm Not Rappaport" focuses on two old men who spend most of their days on a park bench. Not two "charming, delightful, elderly gentlemen," either; just two old men — with very interesting personalities, if not such interesting lives.

Robert Ellenstein plays Nat, or Harry Schwartzman, or Sam Schwartzman, or Hernando, the Cuban terrorist refugee, depending on what day it is. Nat is a compulsive liar, though he prefers to refer to his stretching of the truth as "making alterations." "Sometimes the truth don't fit; I take in here, I let out there, till it fits," he said.

David Downing, who plays Midge, is constantly subjected to Nat's wild yarns. Jaded yet gullible, Midge always soaks up the stories at first, then has the revelation that he's been conned again and lets out cantankerous expletives at Nat's cow paddies.

Downing's performance was by far the most convincing and amusing, but Ellenstein also brought forth a well-thought-out, convincing and amusing Nat.

The other characters in the play all gave very forced performances, I regret to say. Their lack of character detracted from Ellenstein's and Downing's performances.

Yes, the play *did* garner a few laughs from cynical little ol' me, but as my companion pointed out, "You could get as much entertainment by going to a real park and listening to two old guys talk." And it

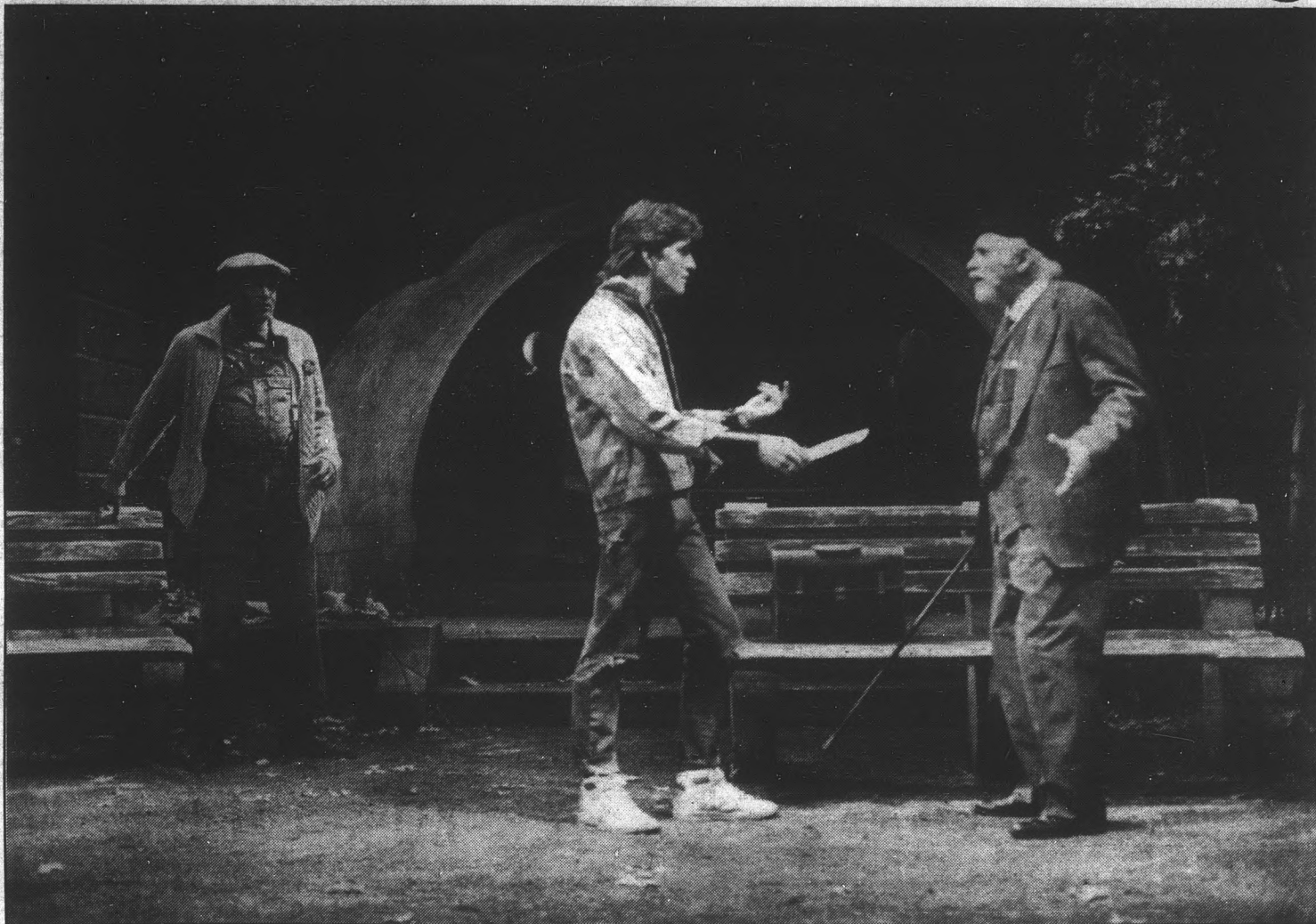


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David Downing (left), Mathew Zimmerer (center) and Robert Ellenstein perform a scene in Arizona Theater Company's production of 'I'm not Rappaport,' playing at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts, Feb. 16-26.

wouldn't cost you 16 bills, either.

Of course, all the "charming and delightful" theater buffs who attended the opening would no doubt disagree, or so I gathered from all the titters and guffaws at jokes which were strictly charming and relentlessly delightful. Here's a tip to director David Ira Goldstein: don't sacrifice the integrity of a play just to please the

masses. The play itself would have been far more enjoyable if the atmosphere had been a little less stuffy, and if people hadn't laughed like hyenas when Goldstein did the old localization-for-laughs bit and Phoenix was mentioned — as if it's the funniest thing in the world to mention Phoenix. That sort of thing will snap you right out of your willing suspension of disbelief every time.

Maybe Holden Caulfield has possessed my soul, but it seems as though more and more plays are geared towards some unknown elite with a painfully cliché sense of humor. But if you can wallow through the hors d'oeuvres and polite conversation, "I'm Not Rappaport" is worth seeing, for Downing and Ellenstein's performances, and for Gardner's script.

Theater parodies small-town lifestyle in 'Tuna'

By TOD McCOY
State Press

In the wide, blue ocean of theater plays, "Greater Tuna" is no chicken of the sea.

It's really a farce of small town life. Set in the mythical town of Tuna, "Texas' third-smallest town," 20 characters (including Yippy, the dog) play out a day in the life of the town on a summer day.

Bruce Miles and Ben Tyler, owners of the Mill Avenue Theatre and the only performers in the play, do a fantastic job of playing every single character. Often one cannot tell that only two performers are working the whole play.

The play pokes sharp fun at life in little hick-towns where ignorance is as common as chewin' tobacco.

The focal point of the two-act, 11 scene performance is the radio, which everyone has tuned to local station OKKK. Information, news and rumors about anything and everybody are dispensed through the station, tailor-made for the closed-off world of Tuna. The suggestive call letters are no coincidence, for an undercurrent of racism drifts through the play, poking an extra stick of fun at small-towners who tend toward racism. There's a meeting of the Smut Snatchers of the New Order, who organize a posse to pull certain books from the school library shelves (certain memorable works like Huckleberry Finn and the dictionary, for containing certain words), and a meeting of Clan 249, a pseudo-KKK crowd who are upset about the sharecroppers taking up all the land and pushing off the wild game. "Pretty soon, there ain't goin' to be nuthin' t'kill," says leader Elmer Watkins.

Fortunately, racism isn't the entire story. The story line changes from scene to scene. Little Jody Bumiller's mother is upset because Jody wants to keep every dog given to him by Petey Fisk, leader of the local Humane Society. Charlene's life has been ruined because she hasn't made

cheerleader for the seventh time in seven years. Sheriff Givens knows the rebel teen Stanley Bumiller used a hyperdermic needle for something illicit, but can't guess the terrible truth . . .

The characters Miles and Tyler portray are remarkably lifelike. As veteran radio men and actors around the Valley, they both know their stuff. Miles and Tyler broke the play in at Theater Works in Glendale before starting their own production at Mill Avenue Theatre. They have played this performance for so long, they know exactly where to throw the right punch(line).

Miles' performances of the heavy-set Bertha Bumiller and dog-hating Aunt Pearl Burras is very reminiscent of many Jonathan Winters routines. Tyler's personifications are equally as bold, but coming across as caricaturizations of the citizens of Tuna.

An amusing addition — or rather, subtraction — of the performance were the sound effects. Most of them were left up to Miles and Tyler, who added them in at precisely the right time. It was like listening to someone tell a story, complete with special effects.

With costumes and dental work (the fake teeth) done by professionals, Tuna makes for a wonderful experience and a great time. Maybe it won't keep you rolling in the aisles, but the idea of a professional theater in an intimate venue is brilliant in these days of overcrowded theatres and long lines.

No, it's absolutely not a chicken of the sea — it's more like a whale of a good time.

"Greater Tuna" will be playing at Mill Avenue Theatre, located at 520 S. Mill Ave., through the end of the month. Tickets are \$12 for the Thursday and Sunday shows, and \$10 for the Friday and Saturday show. Tickets are \$2 less if bought an hour before the show for students. Times are 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday.



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Bertha Bumiller (Bruce Miles, standing) consoles her daughter Charlene (Ben Tyler) after not making the cheerleading squad in the Mill Avenue Theatre's production of "Greater Tuna."

Upcoming events for School of Music

The School of Music, headquartered at the Music Building and Gammage Auditorium, has an average of 300 performances taking place in any semester.

Many of these are individual student recitals, but the University's chamber music groups and large ensembles also give concerts and recitals several times each semester. Special events, such as masters classes and lectures by visiting composers, fill out the rest of the schedule.

This is a partial listing of some of the upcoming events sponsored by the School of Music.

ASU music professor Frank Koonce will give a free guitar recital in memory of former ASU guitar student Bruce H. Munson at 7:30 p.m. February 21 (Tuesday) in the ASU Music Theatre.

There is no charge for the concert, but donations will be accepted for the Bruce H. Munson Guitar Endowment, which provides music scholarships for guitar students and helps fund ASU guitar activities. Munson, a student of guitar performance, became known throughout the School of Music for his consistent striving for high performance standards.

Koonce will be performing Duarte's English Suite; Bach's Suite I, BWV 1007; Moreno-Torroba's Sonata in A Major; Castelnuovo-Tedesco's Platero Y Yo, Op. 90; and Albeniz's La Toree Bermeja.

The Music Theatre is located on the first floor of the Music Building, which is on the corner of Mill Avenue and Gammage Parkway. This recital is part of the Guitar Recitalists Series.

The ASU Symphonic Band and the Concert Band will share a concert at Gammage Auditorium on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free to the public, and all students are invited to attend.

ASU's Lyric Opera Theatre will present "The Turn of the Screw" by ASU professor Benjamin Britten. This operetta, based on a classic ghost story by Henry James, features an isolated country house and rumors of ghosts that only children can see. Are the ghosts real? Decide for yourself on Wednesday, Friday or Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50

for adults and \$5.00 for students and children under 12. The performance will be held in the Music Theatre.

Teacher and composer Nadia Boulanger left her mark on many famous 20th century composers, such as Roy Harris, Aaron Copland, Elliot Carter and Lennox Berkeley. Works by these composers will be performed in a music faculty recital, "The Students of Nadia Boulanger." The show is on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Theatre.

Free parking for all School of Music events is available in the Gammage Auditorium lot, along Gammage Parkway, and in Parking Structure One when the Gammage lot is full. If parking in Gammage or in the structure, please be prepared to tell the attendant which School of Music event you are attending. For more information or to hear about future School of Music events, call the Events Hotline at 965-TUNE.

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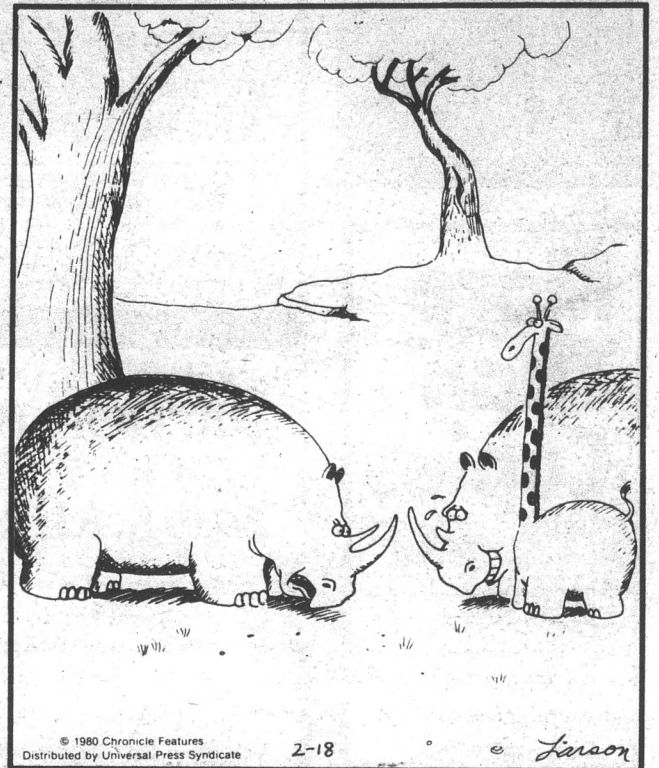
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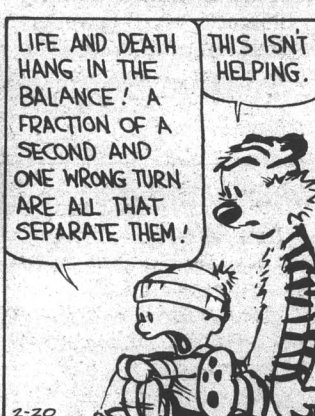
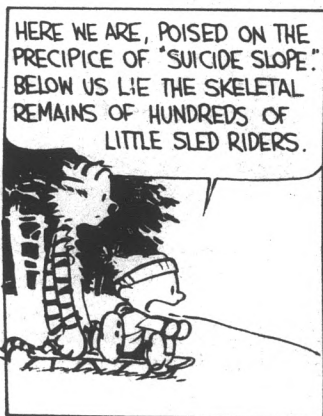
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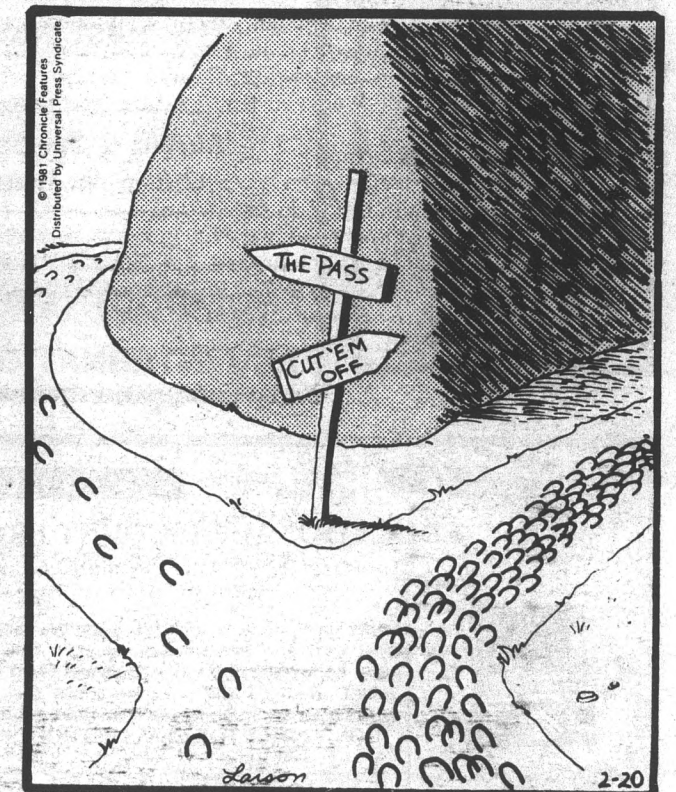
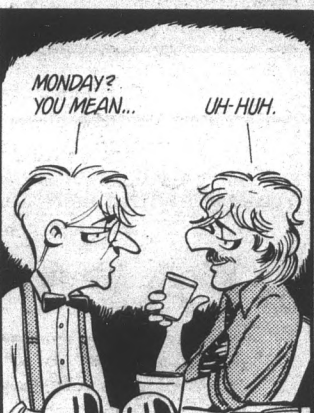
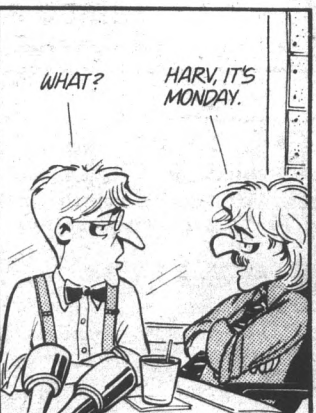
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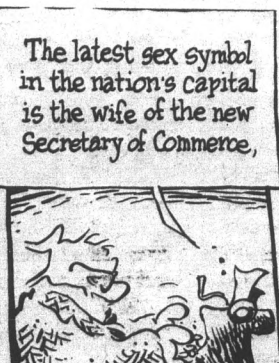
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ASU sophomore swimmer Ross Anderson competed in the 100 meter butterfly Saturday against the UofA.

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Sun Devil swimmers prevail to soak UofA

By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

A taste of victory for the ASU men's swimming and diving team was even sweeter this weekend after a win was recorded over rival UofA, 75-38.

The Sun Devils (5-4), who concluded their regular season action on Saturday, took nine first place individual honors in 12 events, including freshman David Le Blanc's victory over top-ranked Wildcat Mike Welch in the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke.

Le Blanc, who now posts four-consecutive wins, has been a catalyst in the Sun Devil's success after joining the team after his participation in the Summer Olympics.

"David gave us an instant boost in the breaststroke, as well as the medley relay," ASU head coach Ron Johnson said. "He is in outstanding shape and the few months off from strong competition have him well rested."

Also turning in top performances against the Wildcats

were sophomore Scott Benesch, who placed first in both the 50- and 100-meter freestyle, and senior Rich Shinnick, who won the 200-meter butterfly.

Shinnick, who is considered to be one of ASU's top butterfly swimmers, scored his win in the 200-m fly with a time of 1:49.21, just edging out noted Wildcat Wojciech Wyzga.

The 400-meter relay which consisted of Benesch, Le Blanc, freshmen Doug King and Keith Dennison and the 800-meter freestyle relay, including freshman Rich Tapper, sophomore David Burgess, and juniors Paul Howe and Chris Jantz combined to record first place finishes.

Freshman diver Rick Sawtell, who has already qualified for the NCAAs, earned third place in the one-meter and second in the three-meter dives.

The Sun Devils failed to meet an additional NCAA standard times during the weekend, but will look to the Pac-10 tournament March 9-11 to qualify additional swimmers.

"We have been getting better as the season comes to a

close," Johnson said. "We have high hopes for ending the season."

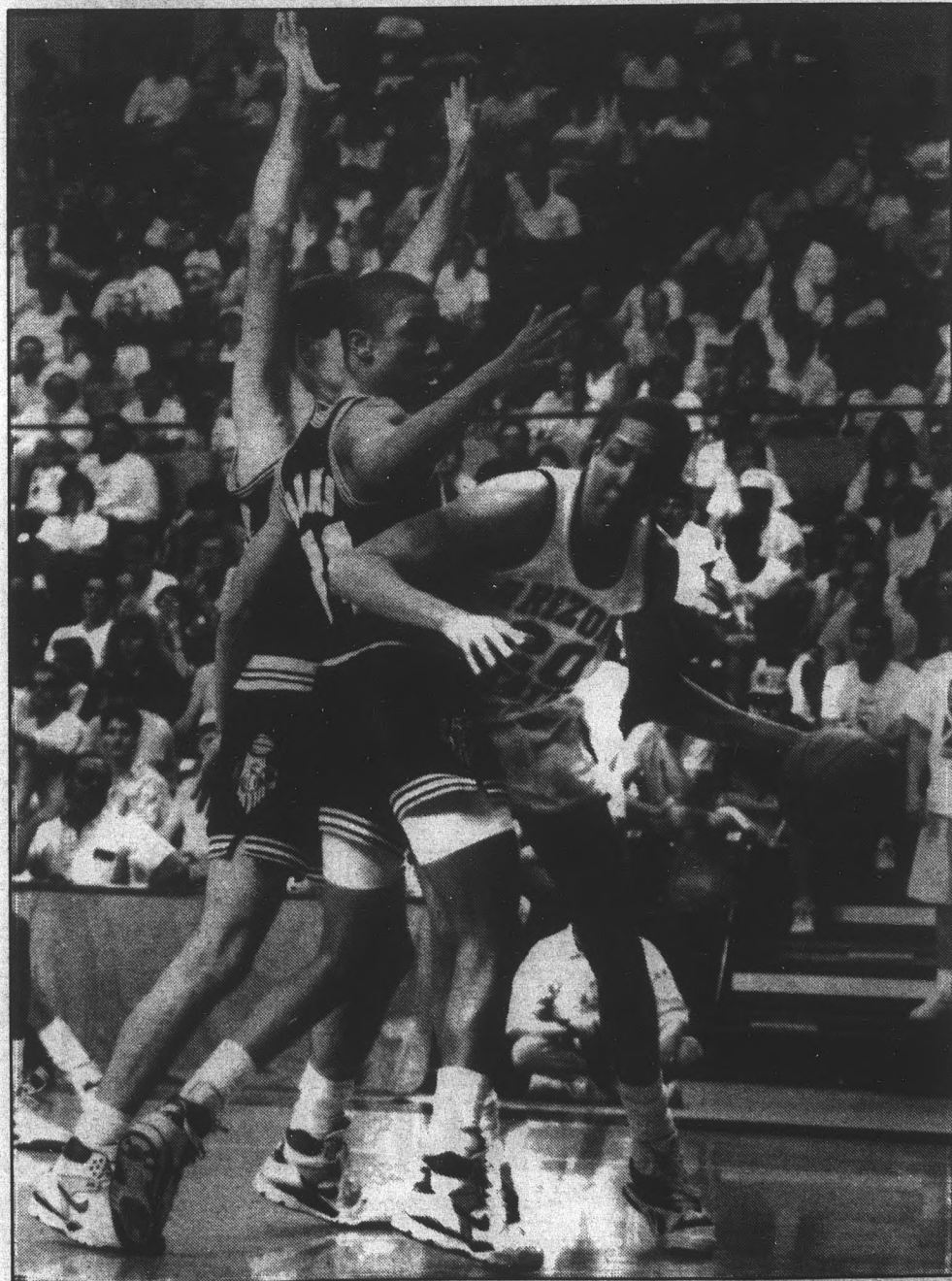
Last season, ASU placed fifth in the conference and 17th at the NCAA meet.

With the Pac-10s less than two weeks away and the NCAAs on March 30-April 1, Johnson said he will work on several basic fundamentals with the team in preparation for the meets.

"We need to work on turns and we have to work on the relay take offs," Johnson said. "We are too slow and the relay events are very important."

Looking to surpass last year, Johnson said it would be presumptuous to make predictions yet, but he is looking to ending the season with success.

"I hate to make predictions because when you start, it restricts you," Johnson said. "The fun is not knowing what will happen, but we are hoping for the best."



Sun Devil center Torin Williams looks for a teammate to pass to as is pressured by Trojans Calvin Banks and Alan Pollard. ASU lost to USC in overtime, 84-81.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU loses to USC on O.T.; Trojans' first Pac-10 win

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The road to success for the Sun Devil basketball team has been somewhat like a mountain climb; in Thursday's upset victory over UCLA, ASU reached the peak but in the wake of celebration slipped and lost its balance.

The Sun Devils were tripped up by lowly USC; a team that had not recorded a conference victory — until Saturday. ASU lost to the Trojans, 84-81, in overtime.

"I feared this team and this game," ASU interim coach Bob Schermerhorn said. "I think they were due to win a game."

USC (8-17, 1-12) overcame a nine point, 60-51, deficit at the 13:47 mark of the second half to defeat the Sun Devils. But the Trojans needed an overtime period to perform the task. In overtime, ASU was outscored 8-5 and the crowd of 4,545 left disappointed.

"We had some guys that didn't have their heads in the game," Schermerhorn said. "They were in never-never land."

Schermerhorn refused to name individuals as his philosophy is "win as a team and lose as a team."

"You are not going to win if you don't play as a team," he said.

But ASU (12-12, 5-10) committed crucial mistakes in the final two-minutes of regulation that could have sealed the victory.

The Sun Devils held a 76-71 advantage with only 2:04 remaining in regulation, but poor rebounding, turnovers and missed shots led to the Trojans conquering ASU.

Alan Pollard came off the bench for USC and proved to be the thorn in the Devils side. The senior scored two key baskets in the final two minutes to send the contest into overtime.

ASU had a chance to win the game in regulation but failed to capitalize on its

strength of the afternoon: three-point shooting. The Sun Devils shot 62.5 percent from three-point land, but in the closing seconds when the game was on the line could not convert the shot.

Alex Austin, who scored 22 points for ASU, was on fire throughout the afternoon beyond 19-feet-9-inches as he canned six of eight attempts. But one of the misses came with five seconds left in regulation — Austin set up in a rush and his shot was short. This led to a 76-76 tie.

"Take nothing away from USC," Schermerhorn said. "Coach (George) Raveling kept the boys together and they kept it close and finally won a game."

The Trojans drew first blood in the overtime period, as Anthony Pendleton drove the lane popping an eight-foot jumper at the 4:32 mark. Pendleton finished with a team-high 23 points on the afternoon.

But the Sun Devils refused to quit. Behind the leadership of senior Trent Edwards, ASU scored the next five points and regained the lead, 81-78, with 3:11 remaining to play.

Edwards played the final 14 minutes with four fouls, and contributed a game-high 28 points.

A controversial call led to the Trojans pulling to within one point, 81-80, when freshman guard Ron Waller fouled USC's Chris Moore. Waller soared high into the air to cleanly block the 6-foot-8 Moore's shot and the foul was called immediately after the rejection. Moore converted the two free throws.

But it would be Pollard who would be responsible for the Devils' loss. With 59 seconds left in the game, the Trojans missed four shots before Pollard hauled in the rebound and capitalized with two points.

"USC creates a problem because they are physical and we are not," Schermerhorn

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Interim coach Schermerhorn deserves recognition

Gary Jackson
Sports Editor



When I woke up this morning and got out of bed, I had a really fresh thought going through my head. It was the Devils playing basketball at the UAC, Fans were standing and cheering anticipating victory. It was a dream . . .

. . . Ouch! A seemingly impossible twist to this dream was that it was real. Chris, my assistant and the frontrunner for the head coaching job, pinched me — and it hurt. And then I saw the light.

ASU proceeded to pull off a 93-86 upset against UCLA. I turned to CD and suggested it might be a good time for him to retract his name from the list of candidates and look for another job.

Head Coach Bob Schermerhorn, who on Thursday earned the rights to drop interim from his title, has sparked some life into the Sun Devil basketball squad and ASU spectators.

There was an overwhelming feeling shared by ASU fans before Thursday's game: the Devils were somehow going to win. Even though their team trailed at halftime, 47-42, spectators seemed to be convinced that the homeboys would prevail.

Throughout the game, Sun Devil senior forward Trent Edwards, who scored a career-high 30 points, was pumping

his fists with confidence.

UCLA lived up to its reputation as a formidable opponent, but ASU was not intimidated.

Several times Bruin senior Jerome "Pooh" Richardson drove to the hoop, but was frequently interrupted by ASU freshman Ron Waller who blocked the shots. Although fouls were called on many plays and UCLA executed most of their attempts, on one trip to the free-throw line Richardson missed both shots, as if to say it was a clean rejection.

After the game, Alex Austin did a table dance for the crowd — Chris and I laughed from the front row.

It might not have been an NCAA Final Four contest, but it was close enough for ASU — for this year anyway.

It may not be a permanent look for the Sun Devils, but it was no fluke. UofA still will have the upper hand in Thursday's game in Tucson. ASU probably won't pull off a huge upset, but who knows — maybe they will.

At halftime during the UCLA game, ASU's junior guard Tarence Wheeler, who suffered ligament damage to his right knee in January, threw his crutches aside and shot some baskets. A taste of victory in the mouths of the spectators' and the sight of Wheeler provides eagerness for next season, when the Sun Devils can start fresh.

Now, I'm sure many sports fans cried out that ASU had returned to old habits on Saturday when it lost in overtime to USC, 84-81.

Horn was unable to pull the Sun Devils down from the

clouds that the team had ascended to on Thursday.

He is mortal, and it will take time to build the squad into a consistent team that can upset some of the favorites and beat most of the underdogs.

Horn has said that within four years at the helm, he could make ASU a caliber team — equal to UofA.

Obviously, if ASU would have had Wheeler, Mark Becker and Emory Lewis playing together during the season, this team would have easily finished in the top four of the Pac-10.

Injuries were a problem for former head coach Steve Patterson. In previous seasons it may have been justifiable to criticize him. But this year, Patterson's fourth, was simply an unfortunate situation that led to his resignation.

Hopefully he is relaxing and breathing easily, no longer having to sit in the pressure cooker.

Horn, like Patterson, began his head coaching duties at ASU through the interim door. However, because Patterson did not work out in the long run, it will be more difficult for Horn to follow his footsteps and be rewarded with a contract the following year.

After 20 years of coaching, Horn has compiled some statistics that make him a more obvious candidate than people may think.

In 1986-87 his Southern Utah State team finished 22-5 and was third in the country in scoring, and averaged 88 points per game.

Prior to his four-year stint at SUS, Horn was the assistant coach at UC-Irvine. During two of his three years with the Anteaters, UCI was ranked in the top 20 in recruiting.

Before becoming the Sun Devil head coach, Horn was the ASU basketball recruiting coordinator. A healthy bench and fresh recruits that were lured by Horn, should provide a credible team next season.



Schermerhorn

Hoops

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said. "They go to the boards, (the Trojans outrebounded ASU 49-42, including 24 offensive boards) they deserved that last basket."

ASU was given two opportunities for the win but could not take advantage of the USC mishaps. Waller and Matt Anderson tied up Trojans Pendelton with 20 seconds left and down by one, 82-81.

Anderson took an off-balanced nine-foot jumper with eight seconds left and it cited the end of a USC dry spell.

"In overtime we were not suppose to do anything but take inside shots,"

Schermerhorn said.

Trojan center Chris Munk celebrated with a victory slam-dunk at the buzzer to produce the final margin.

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WRESTLING

STILLWATER, Okla. The No. 2 ranked ASU wrestling team lost an 18-17 decision to No. 1 Oklahoma State Saturday. This marked the third Cowboy victory over the Sun Devils (15-4-2) in four meetings this season.

ASU jumped out to a 3-0 lead, as All-American Zeke Jones downed Cory Baze, 10-6 in the 118 pound weight class. However, following OSU major decisions at 126 and 134 pounds, the Cowboys held an 8-3 advantage.

The Sun Devils then captured two of the next three matches, as ASU's Junior Saunders (142 pounds) and Dan St. John (158 pounds) won their respective matches to close the gap to 11-10.

Sun Devil freshman G.T. Taylor earned a 2-2 draw versus nationally ranked Mike Farrell at 167 pounds to move the score to 13-12 in favor of OSU (22-2).

ASU's senior All-American Jim Gressley (177 pounds) lost his match to Chris Barnes, but Sun Devil John Ginter returned the favor with a 5-2 victory at 190 pound weight class.

However, freshman Mike Anderson drew with OSU's Kirk Mammen, 1-1, giving OSU the win.

The Sun Devils return home for their final regular season match tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center against Cal State-Bakersfield. ASU will look to win its fifth successive conference title when it plays host to the Pac-10 Conference Championships, Feb. 26-27.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The ASU women's basketball team held on to an early lead and defeated UCLA, 86-73, Saturday night in the UAC.

ASU is now 9-14 overall and 3-10 in Pac-10 conference play, the Bruins fell to 9-12, 5-6.

The Sun Devils built a lead as large as 27 points in the first half, taking a 54-29 advantage at intermission. UCLA came back in the second half and outscored ASU, 44-32, but the Sun Devils held on for the victory.

Six ASU players scored in double figures to lead the way offensively: Karen O'Connor topped the list with 18 points while Fran Ciak, Shannon Gridley and Rosalind Senior each had 16 points. Carolyn DeHoff and Lisa Jones each contributed 10 points. Jones added 14 rebounds while Ciak hauled in 12 boards.

On Friday, a last second shot by USC's Tammy Hammond gave the Trojans a 70-68 win over the Sun Devils on Friday.

ASU trailed by six points at the half, 31-25, but came back to take a 13 point lead in the second half. However, the Trojans started closing the gap with six minutes left in the game until Hammond made the game winner as the buzzer sounded.

Ciak paced the Sun Devils offensively with 24 points. Also scoring in double figures were Gridley with 13 points, DeHoff with 11 and O'Connor contributed 10 points. Ciak also hauled in 16 rebounds for ASU.

MEN'S GOLF

KANEHOE BAY, Hawaii The ASU men's golf team finished in second place at the John Burns Inter-collegiate at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course, Friday.

The University of Oklahoma, the tournament's second round leader, posted a score of three-under-par 285 Friday to win the tournament by four strokes over the Sun Devils. ASU's final round score was a two-under-par 286 giving them a 54-hole score of 851.

Sun Devil linkster Jim Strickland claimed third place honors with a 209, three shots behind the medalist Doug Martin of Oklahoma.

Strickland tied a course record in the opening round with a nine under par 63. He recorded his second successive round over 73 and finished the tournament at seven under 209.

Other top ASU contenders were Phil Mickelson, who finished in eighth place at 213 and Per Johansson shot a 214 to complete the tournament in 10th place.

MEN'S TENNIS

The ASU men's tennis team dropped its second consecutive Pac-10 match Saturday, losing to top-ranked UCLA, 7-2 in Los Angeles.

On Friday, ASU fell to fourth-ranked USC, 5-4, in the Sun Devils' conference opener. ASU, 4-4, 0-2 in the Pac-10, will face 12th-ranked Pepperdine on Monday in Malibu, Calif.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The seventh-ranked ASU women's tennis team lost its first match of the season, dropping a 5-4 decision to fifth-ranked USC, Saturday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.


The Sun Devils, 7-1, 0-1, trailed 4-2 entering doubles competition. ASU won two doubles matches behind the teams of Krista Amend and Kristy Jonkosky and Jennifer Rojahn and Karen Bergan, but the third match provided the margin of defeat.

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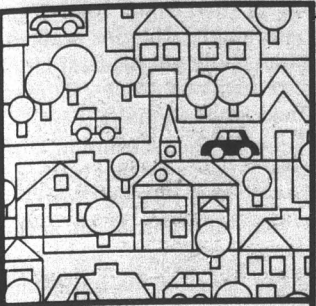
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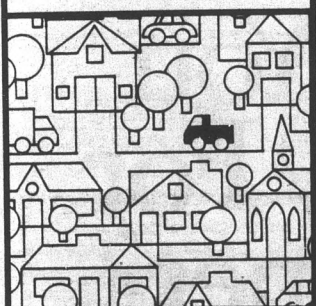


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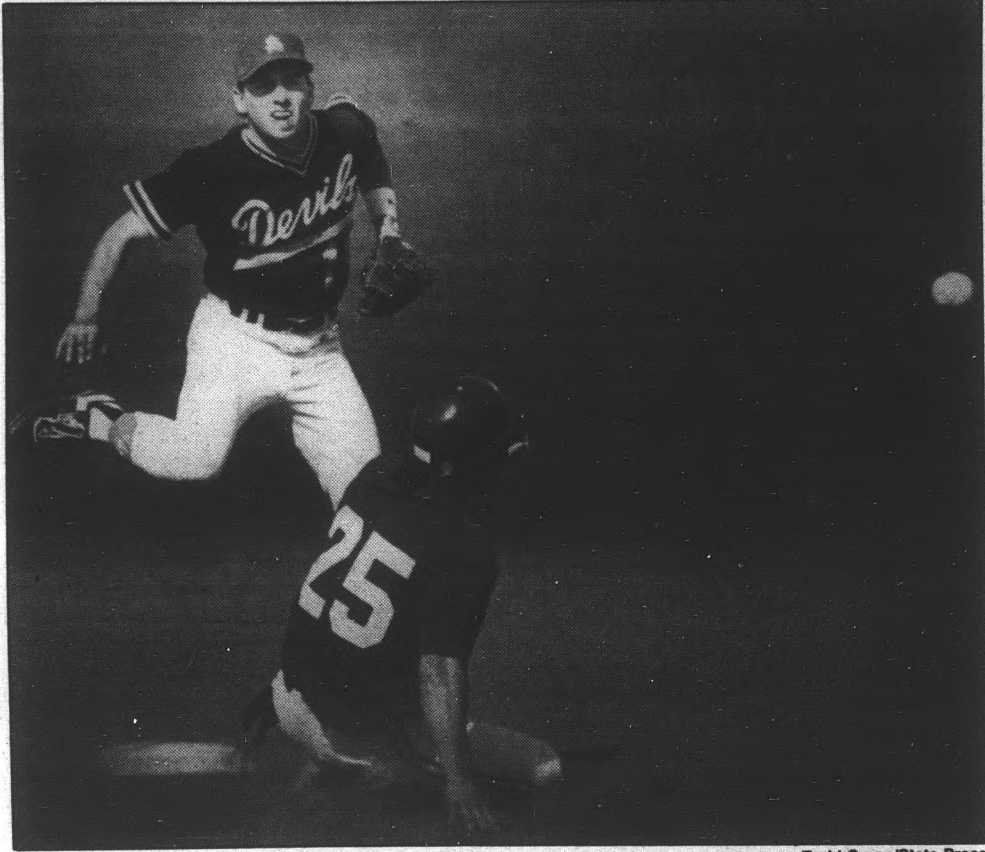
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Four Sun Devil dingers prevent a Texas sweep



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Texas' Scott Bryant tries unsuccessfully to break up a double play. ASU's Kevin Higgins converted the throw to first base for the twin-killing.

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

After sleeping most of the weekend, the Sun Devil bats left a wake-up call for Sunday afternoon, and 11 hits and four home runs helped ASU beat Texas, 8-4, at Packard Stadium.

The win also avoided a sweep by the Longhorns, as ASU lost Friday's and Saturday's games by the scores of 10-3 and 4-1.

After those two losses, ASU coach Jim Brock said he was concerned that his young team not get down on itself and begin to lose confidence.

Sunday's win provided a much-needed boost.

"This is a big confidence builder," senior captain Kevin Higgins said. "We didn't want to get into the snowball effect, thinking we couldn't win. It's a big turnaround. The young guys really picked us up today."

One youngster who did not have his confidence pumped on Sunday was freshman Kip Yaughn. In his first start of the year, Yaughn had control problems, as he walked the first four batters of the game, bringing in one run.

Yaughn threw two balls to the number five hitter before being replaced by Oscar Rivas. With the bases loaded and nobody out, Rivas got a ground ball force-out at the plate and struck out the next two hitters, escaping further damage.

"He made some great pitches when he

came in," Brock said. "If he hadn't done anything we'd have been out of it. He saved our butts today."

"The emotional turning point (for the team) was getting out of that first inning."

In the bottom of the first, John Finn reached on a bunt single, Higgins walked, and freshman Mike Kelly got his first hit of the series — a tremendous home run over the left-center field fence to make it 3-0.

Two batters later another freshman, Jim Austin, hit a solo home run that plopped over the fence in left for a 4-0 lead. Austin is hitting .170 this year, and four of his seven hits have been home runs.

Rivas pitched the heart of the ballgame, going 5½ innings for his first win of the year. He allowed three runs on seven hits, walked one and struck out seven. Rivas has had poor outings this year, but the trouble has been pinpointed in his mechanics. He said he has a tendency to rush forward, not using his legs.

"I never lost confidence," Rivas said. "It was never in my mind that I didn't have the ability. It was just a mechanical thing. I felt real smooth today — just one motion."

ASU continued the home run barrage with Anthony Manahan's solo shot in the second inning, and Bob Dombrowski's two-run homer in the third.

Senior Dave Alexander followed Rivas and pitched the final 3½ innings for his second save of the year.

Elliott earns Pac-10 scoring honor

TUCSON (AP) — Sean Elliott, second-ranked Arizona's All-American forward, scored his 34th and 35th points Saturday from the foul line, breaking the all-time Pacific-10 Conference career scoring record of 2,325 points, set 20 years ago by Lew Alcindor, now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The circumstances were ironic, and extra sweet for the 6-foot-8, 21-year-old senior: The record-breaking point came against UCLA, for whom Alcindor had played.

"I know Sean wanted it in this game, because he was at home and because the former record-holder was a Bruin," Arizona coach Lute Olson said.

Elliott tied the record with 8:48 to go on a jumper, which gave him 33 points and put the Wildcats ahead 77-44.

After that, he said, "I was going to drive the lane for a dunk. But they were helping out pretty good and I knew I couldn't do that."

He tried an 18-foot jumper, which went in and out. "I was getting some teasers," he said. "I concentrated as hard as I could."

Then, with 7:10 to go, Trevor Wilson fouled him as he started to drive.

Elliott walked to the free throw line, nibbled on the right strap of his jersey, smiled broadly and, with 13,641 fans roaring, broke the record on the first free throw. He then added his 2,327th point, and 35th of the game.

He hit six 3-pointers in 12 attempts and was six-for-10 on shorter jumpers, lay-ups or dunks. In addition, he dished off a career-high 11 assists, as the Wildcats turned the game into a rout early.

Elliott also converted all five free throws he attempted and had seven rebounds and a steal in 33 minutes.

"You can't stop Sean Elliott," UCLA's all-Pac-10 forward, Trevor Wilson, said. "It's one of the reasons he's a (NBA) lottery pick. You can frustrate him, but obviously we didn't do that today."

When Elliott broke the record, UCLA guard Jerome "Pooh" Richardson shook his hand and spoke to Elliott as the crowd screamed in appreciation.

"I said, 'Congratulations. Keep going. Do what you have to do,'" Richardson said. "I thought it was just a great thing



Jamie Lytle/State Press

Arizona All-American Sean Elliott is congratulated by his coach Lute Olson after earning the Pac-10 Conference scoring title against UCLA, Saturday.

for someone to achieve. And it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy. And that's the bottom line."

Elliott, who had scored only 11 points Thursday on 4-for-15 shooting, came into the UCLA game sporting a new, close-cropped haircut.

Teammate Ken Lofton said the Wildcats noticed Elliott's hair early.

"When Sean comes in with a haircut, you know something's up," Lofton said. "He came ready to play, so we got him the ball. He was filling it (the basket) big-time."

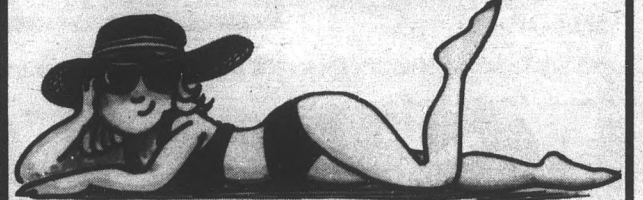
Elliott joked, "I had a lot of hair on my head Thursday. Maybe that was my problem."

His record came in his 123rd game, while Alcindor's was set over 88 games in three seasons through 1969.

"I don't care if they put an asterisk by my name," Elliott said. "It's still the top one on the list."

Elliott said he decided after last season to stay for his senior year in part because of the Pac-10 record. "I knew I was 506 points away," he said.

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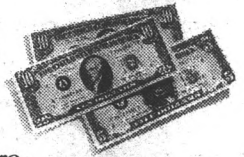
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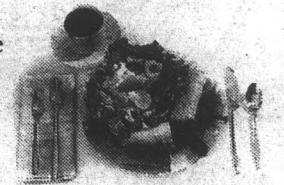
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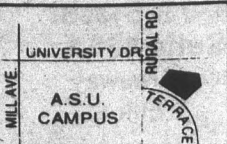
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ACC 321 7:40 TTh- To the brunette guy (frat?) who sometimes wears glasses. I'd like to meet you, but I don't know how. Are you open to the idea of studying together for the upcoming test? Let me know. Sky but smart admirer.

ATO, BLONDE hair, baseball cap, shorts, in McDonalds on Tuesday, 2/7 at 8:30 p.m. We made serious eye contact. Would like to talk. Call brownish-red haired, big brown eyed girl at 784-0739, Kathrine.

ATTENTION GREEKS: Get your pictures in now for opening ceremonies Dinner slide show! Due February 22 in envelope to Greek life office. Call 966-6708 for information.

BAUMAN: GOD, Malaria. You're such a tank. Ha, ha! Not really... You have an awesome body. Reg.

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JOBO AKA John Tredt: Hope your 23rd was happy, you big stud, you. Love, Seaspoon.

MARY ARDEN: To the best little but taller real sister anyone could ask for! Glad you joined me at ASU. Your older but shorter Bro, Russ!

SIGMA CHI Nene: Thanks for the support. You're always there when I need you the most. Te quiero.

SIGMA KAPPA is here! Information meeting tonight in BAC 316 at 7 p.m. See you there!

SIGMA MOM Amy: Happy 21st!! I'm so psyched for this year. Love your dot, Diane.

SIGMA PI Congratulates and welcomes new pledges: Randy Abraham, Boaz Bell, Nickolas Carolmon, Dan Carroll, Thomas Diersbock, Kyle Eng, Tim Halkett, Andy Klausner, Justin Plummer, Richard Rodriguez, and Jim Thompson. They're not just pledges... These guys are future brothers!

SNAKES: THE week is finally here. Good luck with rush. Call if you need anything. SL.

THETA CATHY: Had fun Thursday at Sunny's. Let's go out soon. Scott.

TO MY actress, I hope ice, jelly, honey, whipcream and the whole produce dept. keeps adding excitement to our lives. From your favorite actor.

TRIDELTA KIPPER: Happy B-day! Hope Call was a blast. When shall we celebrate? Deltalove, Hinkel.

TRIDELT JEN Hinkel: Thanks for all your help! Delta love, Tracy.

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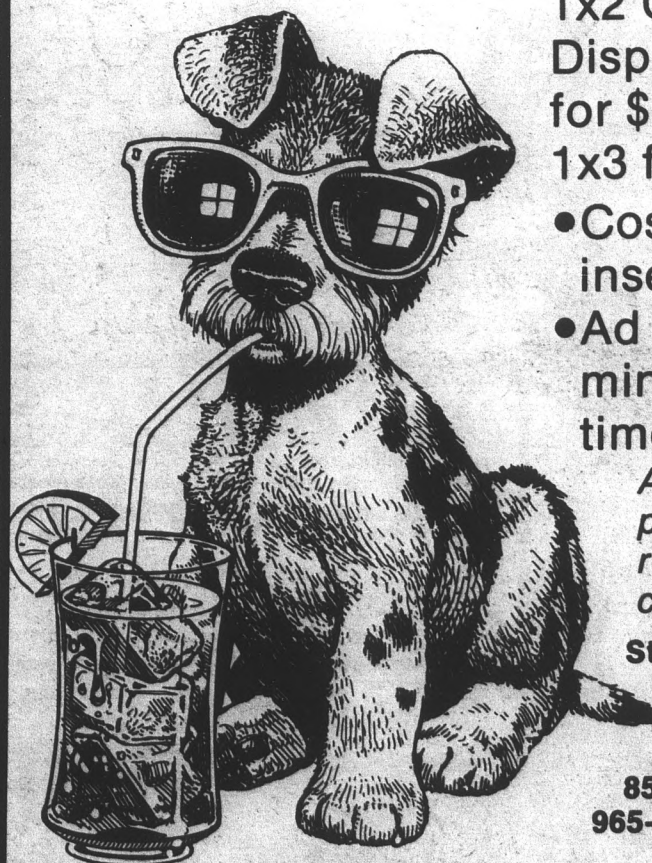
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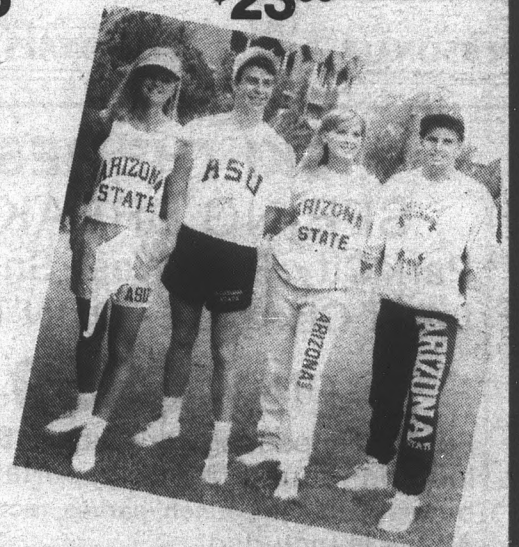


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