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## Committee OKs trust fund bill for financial aid

By RICHARD A. VIGIL

State Press

PHOENIX — An Arizona House of Representatives committee Wednesday approved a bill creating a trust fund to be used for student financial aid at Arizona's three state universities.

The bill calls for a \$6-per-semester surcharge on full-time students' registration fees and a \$3 charge for part-time students at the three state universities. The money would be matched by an appropriation from the Legislature.

The House Education Committee voted 13-2, with one abstention, to send the bill to the House Appropriations Committee for approval of \$1.1 million for the fund. The Appropriations Committee killed a similar measure in 1988.

Education Committee approval for the bill came despite concerns over whether students will be willing to shoulder the additional fee.

Christopher Worley, a UofA student and member of the Arizona Students Association, told the committee that UofA students approved the formation of the trust fund by a 22 percent margin during student government elections last spring.

Polls conducted at all three state universities show that about 60 percent of students are in favor of helping to fund a financial aid account.

Under the provisions of the House bill, one-half of the funds raised each year would be used for financial aid, with the other half being deposited in a trust fund.

The interest generated by the trust will be used for financial aid primarily to minority students and students in middle-income families.

Regent President Herman Chanen told the committee that the fund targets middle-income students because they often are above income levels to receive need-based financial aid, but still have trouble paying for their education.

Worley said data gathered at UofA from 1985-1987 indicates a 21 percent decrease in the number of incoming freshmen from families with incomes from \$30,000 to \$35,000.

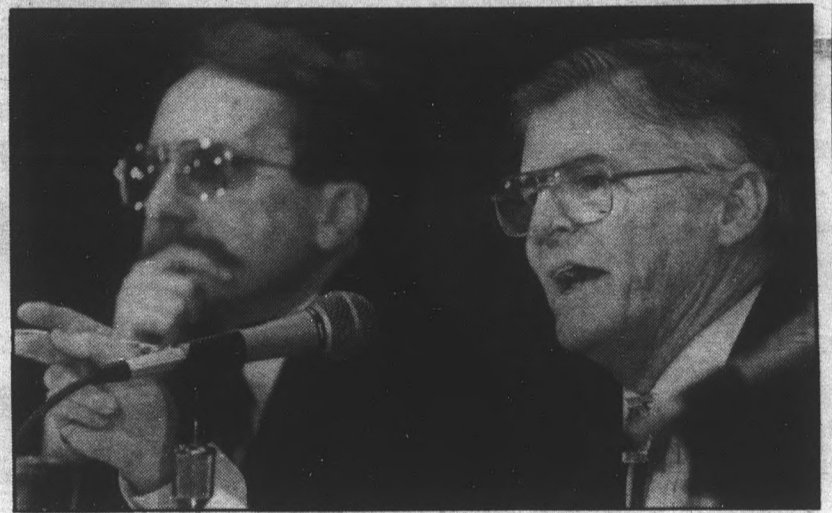
Brad Golich, executive director of ASA, said the organization does not have any similar data for ASU.

He said the data from UofA indicates that while enrollment of low-income students is holding steady and high-income enrollment is increasing, middle-income students are being forced to leave school or take out loans to continue.



Todd Green/State Press

Above, more than 650 people filled a banquet room at the downtown Hyatt Regency Wednesday to hear six top business and political leaders from the Valley debate the effects ValTrans would have on Phoenix. At right, Sen. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, speaks out against Proposition 300, which will be put before the voters March 28. Story on page 8.



## Governor's race gains momentum

By TYRONE MEIGHAN

State Press

Despite the fact that Arizona has had three governors in as many years, the list of potential candidates who say they would like to govern the state continues to grow.

U. S. Rep. Jim Kolbe, a Republican whose district includes Tucson, began meeting with supporters shortly after the Nov. 8 general election, hoping to assess his chances and come up with early financial support for a possible gubernatorial bid.

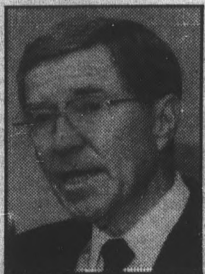
"I'm meeting with people and talking with people and talking with groups," he said. "I plan to make a decision no later than this summer."

Pima County GOP Chairman Linda Barber said Kolbe's main problem is that he is not well-known in the Phoenix area because he is from Tucson.

"It's kind of a strange feeling," she said. "He works his own district."

She added that voters elect Kolbe to office and then "go about their own business."

In a recent Rocky Mountain poll of 713 heads of



Mecham

households statewide conducted by the Behavior Research Center, Kolbe and former Gov. Evan Mecham were in a tie, each with 16 percent of the Republican vote.

Also, among the state's rural Republicans, the two candidates each have 28 percent of the vote.

Maricopa County and the rural counties comprise about 80 percent of the vote in a GOP primary.

Mecham is not saying yet whether he will attempt a sixth gubernatorial bid in 1990.

"I'm not making any statement about that," he said in a Tuesday interview. He added that he will make a statement about his future political plans "after the Legislature gets out" in May.

But Mecham has said that he will recapture the office that he lost when he was convicted on two articles of impeachment in April 1988.

Recent polls show that Mecham's public support has declined, but Mecham is popular at the party's base, which is dominated by his supporters and supporters of former presidential candidate and television evangelist Pat Robertson.

Though Mecham's public support has eroded, a recent *Arizona Republic/News 12* poll of 808 adults statewide showed that Mecham has high name recognition.

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## Campaign spending for ASASU elections draws renewed fire

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE

State Press

An eight-year-old controversy regarding spending limits on Associated Students of ASU campaigns has resurfaced this week, and the lack of a limit discourages students from running for office, an ASASU official said Tuesday.

Matt Niemeyer, ASASU executive vice president, said a spending limit is necessary in order to guarantee all students the opportunity to run for an elected office.

ASASU President John Fees said some students may choose not to run because they cannot afford the campaigning necessary to win an election.

Fees added that some students are discouraged from running for ASASU offices because they fear losing to candidates who can spend more on campaigns.

But Elections Coordinator David Cavecche said he does not think a spending limit is necessary.

"If you look at last year's campaign, the candidates that spent more money didn't necessarily win," he said. "There is a great deal more to campaigning than spending money."

Cavecche said student government campaigns should be a learning process that prepares students for the "real world."

"This should be gearing us toward real life," he said. "And the fact is that there are no spending limits in government campaigns."

ASASU lifted the spending limits on campaigns in 1988, shortly before the spring election. Previously, candidates for executive office could not spend more than \$500 on their campaigns, and Senate candidates were prohibited from spending more than \$100.

Niemeyer said he thinks a candidate could now

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### WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and shifting winds are forecast for today, with showers possible overnight. The high temperature should be in the upper 70s, with a low in the mid 50s.

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## world/nation in brief

### Police, mobs clash in India over Rushdie's 'Satanic Verses'

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police fired shots in the air and lobbed tear gas Wednesday at a rampaging mob protesting Salman Rushdie's novel "The Satanic Verses" in the northern city of Srinagar, news reports said.

At least 35 people, including 15 policemen, were injured in the clashes, United News of India said.

Also on Wednesday, a Swiss newspaper quoted the son of the former Iranian shah as saying that any harm to Islam from the book is small compared to that caused by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's death sentence on Rushdie.

Canadian Foreign Minister Joe Clark met with 25 ambassadors from Islamic countries Wednesday in Ottawa in efforts to help end the death threat. The ambassadors responded by calling on Canada to ban the sale of Rushdie's book. No progress was reported.

In London, about 1,000 of the world's leading writers challenged Khomeini's death sentence on Rushdie by declaring themselves involved in the publication of his novel "The Satanic Verses."

"We, the undersigned, insofar as we defend the right to freedom of opinion and expression as embodied in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, declare that we

are also involved in the publication," said the statement.

"We are involved whether we approve of the contents of the book or not," added the statement, whose signers included America's Saul Bellow and Arthur Miller, Mexico's Carlos Fuentes, Soviet writers Anatoly Rybakov and Nadine Gordimer and Andre Brink of South Africa.

### Congress told international war on illegal drugs is being lost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III told Congress on Wednesday that the international war on illegal drugs "is clearly not being won" and might even be "slipping backwards."

The assessment was in the annual presidential report on global drug trafficking, which Baker sent to Capitol Hill.

The wide-ranging report, which singled out the new government in Mexico for some praise, listed 17 countries or territories as major illegal drug producers or transit points, yet found their governments to be helping in the U. S. drug battle.

The president's action, known formally as "certification," means those nations will not lose U.S. military or economic aid or become ineligible for loans and other trade preferences.

At the same time, Bush recommended that Burma and

Laos be added to the list of nations ineligible for U. S. aid because of their support for drug trafficking.

### First payments made from the Agent Orange settlement fund

NEW YORK (AP) — The first payments from the Agent Orange settlement fund were mailed Wednesday to families of 172 Vietnam veterans whose deaths were linked to the defoliant.

The checks, ranging from \$340 to \$3,400, were sent out after U. S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein approved a preliminary payment schedule for survivor families from a \$170 million fund, which also will provide money to totally disabled veterans who were exposed to Agent Orange during the Vietnam War.

The payments are only the first of thousands expected to be made. Checks to survivor families will continue, while payments to disabled veterans will begin the end of March.

About 75,000 applications for payments have been sent out by the Aetna Life Insurance Co., the fund administrator.

The payments sent out Wednesday, totaling about \$500,000, averaged \$3,000 for each family.

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theoretically buy an election.

"If you have two equal candidates, the amount of money spent can make a difference," Niemeyer said. "Enough money invested in the right types of advertising can swing an election."

Niemeyer said he is concerned that candidates are no longer evaluated by their qualifications for an office but rather the "type of show they can put on" during campaigns.

The issue of spending limits in ASASU campaigns was one of the most widely debated issues in the last two elections.

The roots of the spending limit controversy reach back to 1981 when the ASASU Supreme Court ruled in the case of Clark vs. Cosgrove that it

is unconstitutional to impose spending limits on candidates.

In its decision, the court ruled that student's rights of free speech and expression guaranteed in the First and 14th Amendments to the U. S. Constitution were restricted by spending limits established in the ASASU Constitution.

In its ruling, the court demanded that spending limits be deleted from the student government bylaws.

But the ASASU Senate ignored the Supreme Court decision because many senators doubted the court's position to interpret the U. S. Constitution.

In 1987, presidential hopeful Will Murphy announced months before campaigning began that he planned to violate the spending restrictions in the ASASU Constitution.

A few months earlier, Murphy had challenged the ASASU bylaws in the ASASU Supreme Court and won.

The court ruled in favor of Murphy insisting again that a student has the right to spend as much as he or she desires in a campaign.

But the ASASU Senate still refused to amend the bylaws.

Senators continued to doubt the court's right to interpret the U. S. Constitution.

Many senators also questioned the movement to abolish spending limits because of the possibility of making ASASU an elitist organization, open only to those who could afford what senators thought would become a spending contest rather than an election campaign.

Jerry E. Ellison Jr., a liberal arts major who participated in the 1987 campaign as an activities vice president candidate, helped Murphy research the legality of the ASASU court interpreting the U. S. Constitution.

Ellison said Tuesday that both the ASASU Senate and Supreme Court are agents of the state of Arizona and must adhere to the U. S. Constitution.

Because the ASASU Supreme Court is an agent of the state of Arizona they have the power to interpret the U. S. Constitution, Ellison said.

Bruce Meyerson, ASU's general legal counsel, said there is

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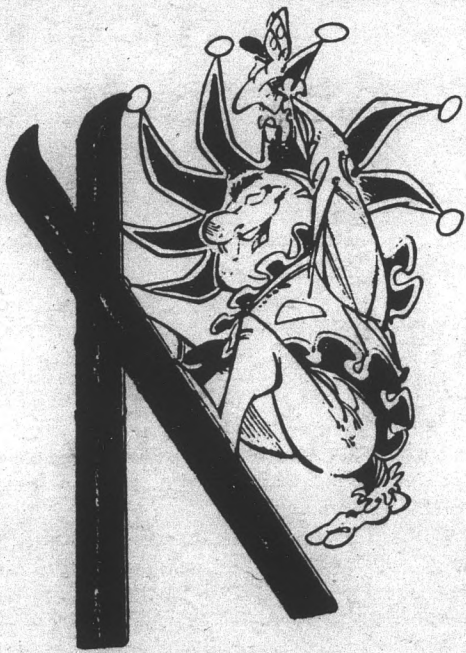
Niemeyer

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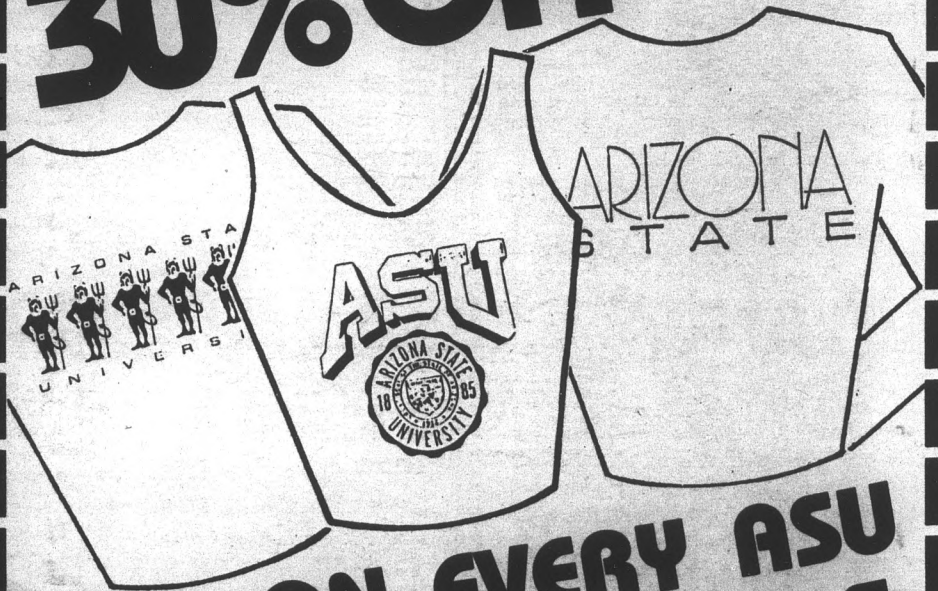
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## Meetings

- **Arizona Rainforest Alliance** general meeting at 6 p.m. at the Gentle Strength Co-op, University and the railroad tracks. A slide presentation will be shown.
- **American Indian Science and Engineering Society** pizza party at 5 p.m. at Pizza Hut, Apache and Terrace.
- **Women's History Month/Women Studies** documentary explores the roles of women and the women's movement throughout American history at 10 a.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.
- **American Indian Issues Colloquium** Dr. Sandra Fox will present "Total School Improvement Project" at 2 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** Pre-interview party. Firms represented will be Ernest Whinney and Peat, Marwick at 7 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge. Members only.
- **Financial Management Association** meeting has been canceled. Have a nice Spring Break! See you March 16.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** Thursday Night Live at 7:30

- p.m. in the Physical Science Building, Room 100.
- **Snow Devil Ski Club** Spring Break warm up party at 6 p.m. at McDuffy's. Come and play volleyball.
- **College of Architecture Pre-studies** Techniprint Reprographic seminar for portfolios at 5:15 p.m. in the Architecture Building Basement, Room 15.
- **Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society** general meeting at 4 p.m. in the Engineering G-Wing, Room 320.
- **Adult Children of Alcoholics** video on "Shame" by Dr. Fred Downing from noon to 1 p.m. in the basement of the MU, Student Organization, Room 58 East.
- **Counseling and Health Advisory Committee** Wellness Week planning committee meeting from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Counseling and Consultation.
- **ASU Residents for Safe and Efficient Transportation** ValTrans information table, and also voting information from noon to 2 p.m. Free materials available on Cady Mall, north of the MU.
- **Campus OA/AA** a Big Book study at noon in the Psychology Building, Room 217.
- **American Marketing Association** Dr. Bruce Walker, Chairman of the Marketing Department will answer your questions at 4:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 218.
- **Ad Club** Ken Kwilosz, Account Executive for KTVK-TV Channel 3 will be speaking at 3:15 p.m. in the Business Administration Building.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi - Professional Business Fraternity** McDonald Douglas presentation at 6:30 p.m. in the

- Business Administration Building 265.
- **Circle for Research in Computational Linguistics** Martin Dickey discusses "Tools for Language Processing" at 1:40 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center, Room 490.
- **French Bicentennial Club** general meeting at 8 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- **The Undergraduate Law Club** In honor of Spring Break, our club will not meet today. Have a great vacation!
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** Pre-Spring Break picnic. Bring your own sack lunch. Meet at the MU Fireside Lounge at 5 p.m.
- **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will discuss the new age phenomena with speaker Doug Groothuis at 5:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.
- **ASU's Science Fiction and Fantasy Club** will meet to watch "2001: A Space Odyssey" at 7:30 p.m. at Pizza Hut, 1030 E. Apache Blvd. Call Heather at 784-9848 for more information.
- **Baptist Student Union** free noonday lunch and devotional at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** a support group for those desiring to quit using alcohol or drugs. Meeting at noon in the MU Yavapai Room.

## Correction

The *State Press* erroneously reported Tuesday that 75 percent of rented houses around ASU violate city zoning ordinances specifying that only three unrelated people can occupy them. The actual figure is 25 percent. The *State Press* regrets this error.

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no clear answer on the spending limit issue.

Meyerson said the ASASU Supreme Court can interpret the U.S. Constitution because it is an advisory body, but he would not consider the court the arbiter of what is said in the Constitution.

"Elections for ASASU offices are not like that for state or national Senate seats," Meyerson said. "This is a student office which in a global sense has little authority, so there are no U. S. Constitutional rules to apply to these elections."

Meyerson said that as the University's legal counsel he cannot step in to rule on the legality of a spending limit for

student offices, but if someone provided him with evidence that it is unconstitutional, he would.

Fees, who has run in an election with a spending limit and in one without, said the lack of a limit decreases the number of candidates willing to run.

More people ran for offices when the spending limit was \$500, Fees said, noting the two-year decline in the number of candidates since the limit was lifted in 1987.

As president, Fees introduced a resolution to the ASASU executive committee which suggested a Senate review of reinstating spending limits into campaigns.

Fees said the resolution passed the executive committee unanimously.

However, the resolution was not accepted by the Senate. Senators thought it would be easier to not deal with this issue, Fees said.

"I spent way too much money last year on my campaign," Fees said, adding that he hopes candidates this year will not get out of hand by spending excessive amounts.

But Fees said that time, place and manner restrictions in the election codes should keep campaigning fair.

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## Cockfighting

### State must put a stop to bloodthirsty 'sport'

**Brian Tassinari**  
Asst. Opinion Editor



Arizona is a great place to live. People come from all over the country to enjoy what the state has to offer — temperate winters, azure blue lakes teeming with all varieties of fish, the indescribable beauty of a sunset in the copper streaked mountains . . .

. . . and chickens with razor blades strapped to their legs, fighting, kicking and slashing each other until one or both lie in a bloody lifeless heap.

You see, cockfighting is legal in Arizona. And that makes us a preferred stop for mentally deranged sickos from all over the country during cockfighting season (which runs from Thanksgiving to the Fourth of July.)

Our state says that it is OK to take birds, train them to be fighters, put weapons on their bodies and let them at each other while grown men root for their favorite in a blood-lust frenzy. And more often than not, there are large sums of money at stake.

Forty-six states have outlawed this barbaric "sport." Arizona is joined in the

minority by other centers for enlightened thought such as New Mexico, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

There is a bill pending in the Arizona House of Representatives sponsored by Rep. John Kromko (D-Tucson), which would ban cockfighting. However, it faces a stiff challenge in the Agriculture Committee, where Chairman Jim Hartdegen has already stated his intention to derail the Bill. Hartdegen faces pressure from his rural constituency.

People are not aware of how pervasive this "sport" is, because most of the clubs are located in rural areas with few

A large cockfighting facility just opened in Ehrenberg, Arizona. God only knows where that is. The facility, owned by a man named Dolye Thomson, is called The Copper State Game Club.

According to Thomson, "Everyone has a constitutional right to do what you want as long as you don't bother anyone else. People who talk about this (banning cockfights) have never been to one. They should go before they talk about them."

Well Mr. Thomson, I've never been to a lynching either . . .

Thomson also compared his work to that of a chicken rancher. He said that chickens

as brutally and slowly as possible. Once dead they are discarded. Their value lies simply in the process of their death.

I also spoke with another fellow at Copper State, Charlie Underwood. Charlie had a slow confused drawl, as if maybe he fell into one of the bailing machines as a child; it's hard to say.

"I can't see anything wrong with it," he said. "Either way it gives the chickens a life. I like it. It keeps the peace. It keeps people from beating, stabbing and killing each other."

The idea that a bunch of potbellied, tobacco-chewing, good ol' boys rooting for the bloody demise of a bird somehow contributes to law and order is ludicrous.

Cockfighting is about blood and gore and death.

It's sick. The people who enjoy it are sick. That's why Kromko's bill is so important.

Kromko, who introduced this measure twice before only to have it defeated, said that he feels he has more support from other members of the House this time. If you have an interest in dragging our state into the 20th century — even if it is kicking and screaming — then I encourage you to let your representative know how you feel.

In the end this isn't about chickens at all. It's about people. It's about a society with a macabre fascination with death.

That we allow some members of our society to kill for the pleasure of killing devalues us all.

*'There are even national cockfighting magazines that advertise coagulants which make the birds bleed to death slower. They prolong the birds' death. Nice, huh?'*

inhabitants. These establishments are patronized primarily by redneck farmers who never quite made it into the 20th century. Next to mauled chickens and a new tractor this world has very little that interests these folks.

There are even national cockfighting magazines that advertise coagulants which make the birds bleed to death slower. They prolong the birds' death. Nice, huh?

are killed every day for people to eat and that what he does is the same thing.

Of course, it's not.

When a bird takes a dip in the hot-oil jacuzzi at Kentucky Fried Chicken it's because someone is hungry. Killing the bird is a means to an end, the end being food. People have to eat. The birds are dispatched as quickly and painlessly as possible.

On the other hand, game cocks are killed

## letters

### Working-class citizens need guns

Editor:

I am not a member of the NRA, and I agree with Mike Ritter that the AK-47 is much better used killing Islamic fundamentalists in Afghanistan than for killing deer and ducks in the USA. Nevertheless, Ritter made some misleading and irrational statements in his column of Feb. 14 to which I must respond.

Incidents of psychopathic mass murder are extremely rare. One's chances of being killed by a perfectly sane person for profit (a pimp, a drug dealer, a corrupt police officer or a mugger, for example) are greater by several orders of magnitude. Lawless people will never let anti-weapons laws deter them, but honest people who only want to protect themselves will.

Many anti-gun liberals claim that the police are there to protect honest people and that they alone should have guns. In the first place, there are not nearly enough police officers to make people really safe. Most police officers are honest and well-meaning, but there are also many who are corrupt or who are shameless agents of the ruling class against the working class. Sometimes working-class people need to be protected against the police.

One must ask whether the Long Beach police would have beaten the off-duty police officer if they had suspected he had a gun.

But far more importantly, one must ask for how long the bourgeois liberals in their safe suburban neighborhoods are going to try to dictate to working-class people in the dangerous inner-city neighborhoods to what extent they can defend themselves against armed criminals.

Kevin Walsh  
Tucson Young Communist League

## RITTER

READERS: SO THAT YOU CAN MORE EASILY DISTINGUISH THE LOONIES FROM THE INTELLIGENT CITIZENS ON BOTH SIDES OF THE ABORTION ISSUE, WE PRESENT:

**"HOW TO SPOT A PRO-CHOICE/PRO-LIFE FRUIT-BALL"**  
PART I.

TODAY:  
PRO-CHOICE FRUIT-BALL  
MS. HESTER FEME...

TOMORROW:  
"PRO-LIFE FRUIT-BALL"

ABORTION'S NOT ABOUT LIFE AND DEATH... IT'S ABOUT POWER!! NO MAN IS TELLING ME WHAT TO DO!! THE PRO-LIFE CAUSE IS A CONSPIRACY OF MEN... ABORTION'S NOT THE PROBLEM... PREGNANCY'S THE PROBLEM!! AND WE ALL KNOW WHO'S TO BLAME FOR THAT... MEN AND THEIR EVIL SPERM - OUT TO OPPRESS MY OVUM!!



## quotable

*"Do not always assume that the other fellow has intelligence equal to yours. He may have more."*

— Terry Thomas

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# Cultural literacy

## Lack of international savvy hurts competitiveness

By CAROLYN HOFIG  
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At a private university in Japan, a semester in Boston will become compulsory for English majors beginning in April.

The European Community is perfecting a plan which would allow students to study at and transfer credit from universities in any of the 12 EC member countries.

Meanwhile, in the United States, colleges can turn out doctoral graduates who have never been exposed to a language other than English or to a culture other than their own.

The issue cuts deeper than the mere inability of American students abroad to rub elbows with non-English-speaking natives or to recite Botswana's top three export products.

The bottom line is cultural illiteracy, and it threatens to topple the United States from its leading status among world nations.

Well-warranted alarm is spreading, however.

A panel of governors tackled the most obvious effect of the awareness dearth in a report made public Saturday, the first day of the National Governors' Association's winter meeting.

Failure to comprehend will equal failure to compete, the association's chairman told *The New York Times*.

"The United States is not well-prepared for international trade," Gov. Gerald Baliles of Virginia said.

"We do not know the languages, the cultures or the geographic characteristics of our competitors."

The three-man panel's report called for all college and university graduates to be conversant in another language, the *Times* reported Sunday.

The report also recommended that states alter public-school curricula to include international studies, including foreign language and geography instruction beginning in elementary school.

The panel's chairman, Gov. Thomas Kean of New Jersey, said that, without additional training, Americans will get "outcompeted" in the world market.

Arizona's Gov. Rose Mofford, who will be at the conference until the end of this week, was unavailable for comment.

The dollars-and-cents approach — as well as the Governors' Association's considerable influence — may elicit some action among the public. If schools nationwide actually adopt programs with an international slant, educators at the university level may finally see some long-awaited changes in their students' cultural literacy.

"With rare exceptions, the students I see are very poorly prepared in terms of anything foreign," said William C. Weidemaier, a history professor and senior lecturer in the University Honors College who teaches LIA 171 and LIA 172, the freshman honors sequence.

"These clearly are not dumb students," Weidemaier said. "I see some of the best and the brightest in the Honors College, but most have a very weak knowledge" of foreign history, culture and current events.

German professor Ingeborg Carlson also says her upper-division language students largely lack international savvy.

"They're not stupid, they're ignorant," she said. "There's a big difference."

A shaky grasp of a foreign language can profoundly limit students and scholars in all their pursuits, Russian professor Lee Croft said.

"We remain oblivious in our monolingual world to a second world of science (and) business, to a whole world of literature," Croft said. "Research remains opaque to us because we cannot speak this other language."

Croft said this deficiency is particularly acute with Russian, the third most-spoken language on Earth.

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— Lee Croft

Every fourth book printed in the world is in Russian, Croft said, yet Cuba can boast more students of Russian than can the United States. In fact, he said, there are more teachers of English in the Soviet Union than there are students of Russian in America.

"English doesn't really cover it," Croft said.

He said most of his 100-level students have "heard of the Soviet Union and Russia, but they don't know the difference between the two."

Good students among the first-timers may have read a work or two by Tolstoy or Dostoevsky, know Tchaikovsky was a major composer and associate Chekov with drama, Croft said.

"Our language courses are culture courses, too," he said. But Croft said he's been able to squeeze less of each into his curricula.

"I find myself trying to maintain former standards," he



said. "I try to keep it from going downhill rather than trying to keep it from overwhelming students."

Weidemaier said knowledge of geography has also dwindled among students.

As part of the Western Civilization course that he used to teach at ASU, Weidemaier said he would hand out an outline map of the modern Western world and a list of the countries and major land and water bodies and ask students to match the names to the map.

"There were actually cases where students confused water with land," Weidemaier said.

But he said he sees geography as a question of more than "What is the capital of Bolivia?" or "how many countries border Yugoslavia?"

"There is a lack of understanding of regional problems in the world," Weidemaier said. "That's what students should get out of geography, not boring map memorization."

Geography professor Guido Weigend deems a healthy knowledge of the locations of places a "basic vocabulary to converse about geography."

"Then geography deals with the relationships between the human environment and the natural environment," Weigend said.

"It's a first-rate liberal arts major," he said. "It gives students some knowledge of what goes on in the world, and how different cultures function in different environments — or in the same environments."

However, Weigend said geography education stands out as weaker than it should be in this country.

"In the United States, geography has never had the status it should have, primarily because it has not been taught from grade school up," he said.

ASU has made some efforts to raise students' cultural literacy. A cultural-awareness credit requirement has been added to general-studies curricula, and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences now requires two years of foreign-language instruction for all its graduates.

But, most educators agree the problem starts well before

students reach the University.

"The problem is clearly at the lower levels," Weidemaier said. "I don't think they have very high academic standards down there."

Weidemaier said changes are needed throughout the educational system, but "the fundamental changes must occur at the lower levels."

Carlson said cultural-literacy training in the secondary schools would "help a lot."

"The younger you are, the more easily you absorb things," she said.

Weidemaier said he welcomes internationalization at the University, but he also would like to see such instruction start earlier.

"I don't think it's ever too late," he said. "But, then again, the University is not designed to give remedial education."

Croft said he sees change on the horizon.

"The attitude-based education of the sixties and seventies is reaping the whirlwind," he said. "We need to go back to the facts and concentrate on skills."

"That's why ASU grads are in high demand when they leave here. We try to focus our program on facts and skills."

Carlson blames the post-Sputnik science push for the decline of American cultural literacy.

"If the Russians had landed on the moon, it would have been better for Americans," she said.

The threat of Soviet supremacy in space shifted the emphasis in U.S. schools to science and math, but languages, history and geography were never returned to their former importance, Carlson said.

Consequently, students in this country lack a solid background in those fields, she said.

"Americans have this arrogant preconception that all foreigners speak English," Carlson said. "Well, they do."

And it shows.

That fact has evoked an alarmed call to action from the National Governors' Association.

Perhaps the rest of the nation will respond. Soon.

# Governor

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Only 6 percent of those surveyed knew nothing about Mecham. Seventy percent viewed him as unfavorably, while 24 percent gave a positive response to him.

In the same *Arizona Republic/News 12* poll, which was conducted Jan. 26-29, Kolbe was relatively unknown statewide by the 808 adults surveyed. Fifty-four percent of the people said they were unfamiliar with Kolbe.

Both the Rocky Mountain and *Arizona Republic/News 12* polls have a 3 percent margin of error.

However, 35 percent said they have a favorable opinion of Kolbe, while 11 percent view him unfavorably.

"I don't think these polls mean anything at this stage," Kolbe said.

Another Republican, national GOP committeeman Jack Londen, said he is thinking about making a bid for governor in 1990.

"I've had a lot of people approach me about it," he said. But he added, "It's still early."

The *Arizona Republic/News 12* poll showed that Londen, who had planned to run in last year's recall election, is unknown to 66 percent of the voters in the state. Of those polled, 21 percent had a favorable impression, while 13 percent viewed him negatively.

Londen, a conservative who has supported Mecham in the past, said his decision to run for governor does not hinge on whether Mecham runs.

"Evan and I have similar conservative views but our approach is quite different," he said. "The thing that would make me stop and think would be if there are two or more conservatives and one liberal."

Londen said the conservatives could split the vote and give the victory to the liberal.

Londen said the GOP should not rule out the idea of drafting a candidate for the 1990 election.

"If an individual had an inside track, that individual would have a good chance to run against a moderate or liberal," he said. "I've told several conservatives that that wouldn't be a half-bad idea."

The Republicans tried to draft a candidate in 1982 when then-Senate President Leo Corbet was picked to take on Democratic Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

Corbet won a tough primary race against Mecham and then was defeated by Babbitt. Corbet returned to politics last year when he won back his state Senate seat.

"Drafting a candidate is dangerous," said Kurt Davis,

executive director of the state Republican Party, adding that it is difficult for party members to decide on one candidate.

Londen said if he and Mecham run against each other in the GOP primary, it would be a primary "with no hard feelings."

Barber said that Londen would have a better chance if there are more candidates in the GOP primary.

"Jack Londen might be the one that people would turn to in a three-way primary," she said. She added that Kolbe is perceived as a moderate and she doesn't know if voters will take a chance on Mecham.

"I think the undercurrent is can we afford to put the state through that again," she said.

Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard, a Democrat who is considering a bid for the governorship in 1990, has not decided if he will run for governor in 1990 or try for re-election as mayor of Phoenix.

The *Arizona Republic/News 12* poll showed that Goddard had a 60 percent favorable rating, with only 12 percent saying they view him unfavorably. In the Rocky Mountain poll, Goddard attracted 22 percent of the overall vote and 13 percent of the "most likely to vote."

The Rocky Mountain poll shows that Goddard is well-known statewide and has a positive image with more than 70 percent of those Democrats who know of him.

Bonnie Bartak, an assistant to Goddard, said Goddard first will have to decide whether he will run for re-election in October.

"He has not really decided what office he will be running for," she said, adding that he will make a statement about his political future in April or May.

Bartak said the mayor is not looking forward to running a campaign against Gov. Rose Mofford, who has said that she will seek the governorship in 1990.

"He has said that he thinks he could find a lot of things a lot more fun than running against Governor Mofford," she said. In the *Arizona Republic/News 12* poll, Mofford had a 70 percent favorable rating in the poll,

with 26 percent viewing her unfavorably.

In the Rocky Mountain Poll, Mofford was the favorite to represent the Democratic party in 1990.

Mofford led in every region of the state and in all major Democrat voter sub-groups, according to the Rocky

Mountain poll, and her vote in Pima County and among ethnic minority voters exceeds 70 percent.

Mofford had 53 percent of the overall vote and 57 percent of "most likely to vote" Democrats.

Mofford spokesman Howard Boice said it is no secret that Mofford will run in 1990.

"She definitely intends to run in 1990," he said. "But she has not done anything about it. It's time to govern."

Glenn Davis, executive director of the state Democratic party, said the Democrats will not run the 1990 campaign based on who the Republican candidate is.

"We'll win based on the strength of our own candidate regardless of who they (the Republicans) run," he said. "If we are united, I think we will win it."

Glenn Davis said the focus of the Democrats in 1990 will be to "keep the governorship Democratic and pick up strength in the state Legislature."

Republican Kurt Davis said the 1990 governor's election is crucial to the Republican party.

"The governor's race is the priority of the party," he said. He added there are few potential Democratic candidates for the 1990 election because they are waiting to see how Gov. Mofford does.

"They're (Democrats) not offering much of a choice," he said. "A lot of Democrats might be waiting to see how Rose (Mofford) is doing."

He said that if Mofford's performance as governor is weak, more Democratic candidates will make a gubernatorial bid in 1990.

Former U.S. Representative and ASU graduate Eldon Rudd, a Republican, said: "A number of people have been talking to me about (running for governor)." "I haven't ruled it out."

Rep. Bart Baker, R-Hereford, said he has not ruled out a bid for the governorship in 1990.

He said he will enter the race "if I don't see a qualified candidate on the Republican side."

Former state school superintendent Carolyn Warner, a Democrat who lost her 1986 gubernatorial bid to Mecham, said Wednesday that she will run if Mofford doesn't.

"If she (Mofford) decides not to run, then that poses a whole different set of circumstances," Warner said.

But she added, "I have no organization in place at this moment."



Goddard



Mofford



Warner

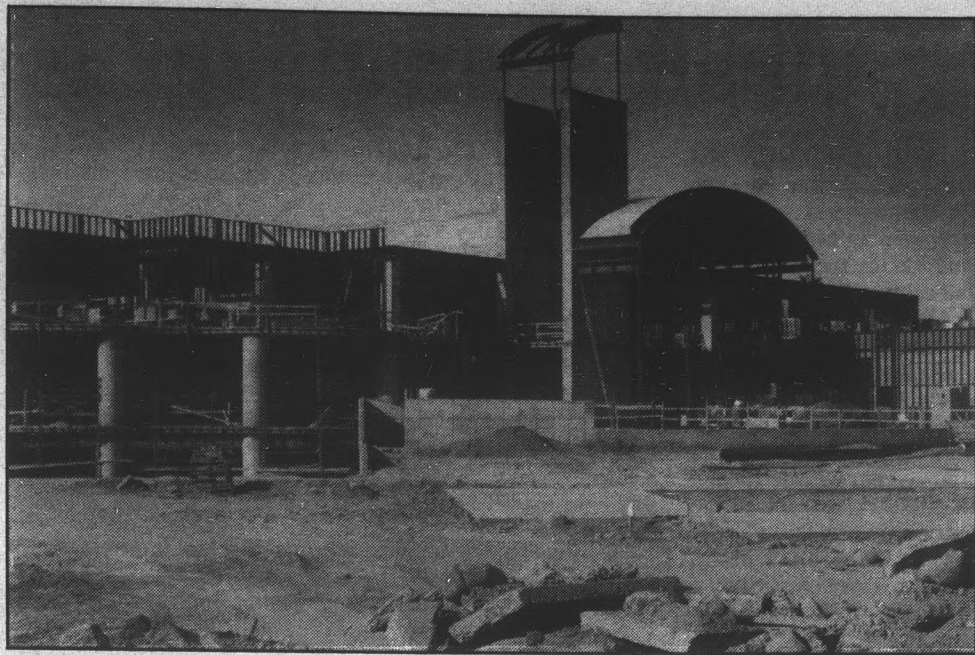
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The new 120,000 square-foot library which is being built near the current Tempe Library, at Rural Road and Southern Avenue, will cost \$12 million but will provide needed space.

## \$12M library plans fall opening

By MICHELE McDONALD  
State Press

The new \$12 million Tempe Public Library scheduled to open in September will offer students a center with individual and group study rooms, a feature the current library does not have, a library supervisor said.

Teri Metros, professional services supervisor at the library, said the student center will have 90 individual carrels and several rooms where students can study in groups.

Also, an extended periodical and newspaper section with more microfilm viewers will be added near the student study area, she said.

The new building will be located next to the current library at Rural Road and Southern Avenue.

Will Manley, Tempe assistant community services director, said the library's student center will offer students an alternative to ASU's Hayden Library.

"The Tempe library cultivates the special needs of the ASU student," he said.

Metros said the three-story, 120,000 square-foot library is needed because the existing 32,000 square-foot building is too small.

"We are out of room even to shelve our books," she said. "We are definitely out of space. It's overcrowded and very noisy."

Manley said the library's increased footage will triple book capacity and parking. He added that it will quadruple the seating.

"We are a community that outgrew its library," he said.

The new library project began last July with money from a bond issue approved by voters in November 1985, Metros said. She added that a one-year designing stage preceeded construction.

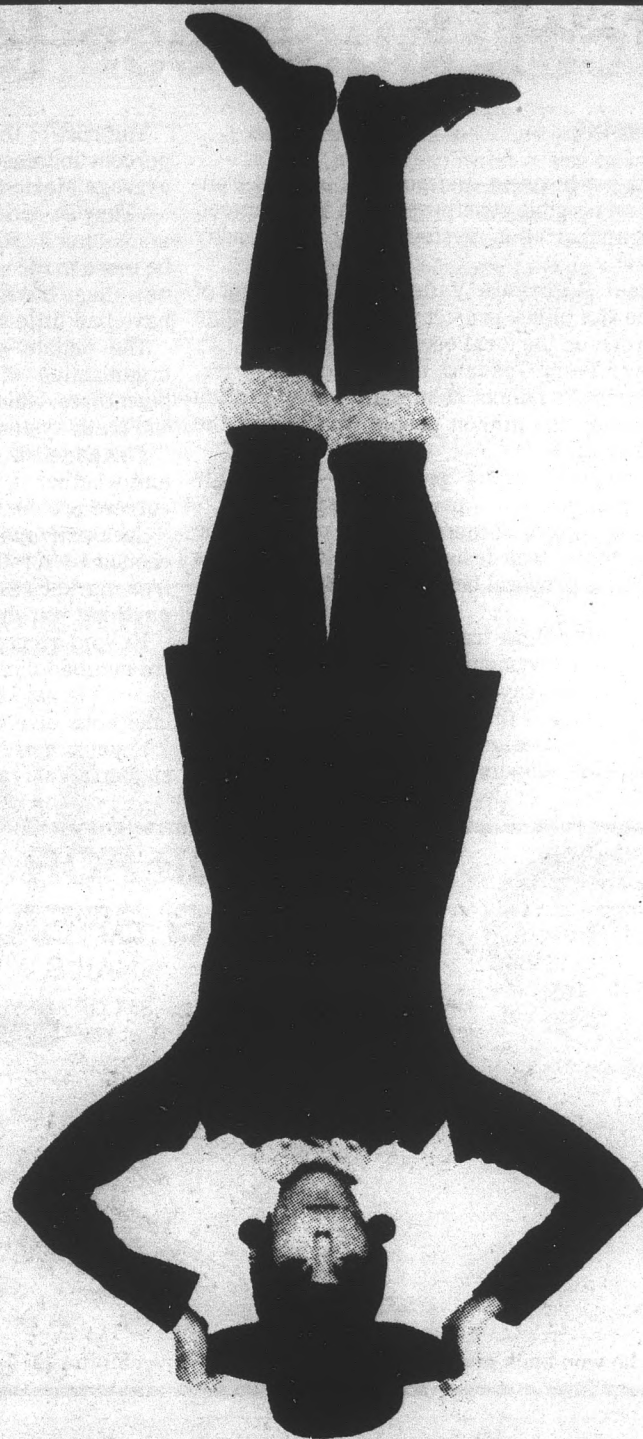
Metros said many non-residents of Tempe use the library and she expects the numbers to increase. Library usage has more than doubled in the past six years, she said, adding that the library now has 100,000 regular library card holders.

Manley said since Tempe has a large student population, the student center will be able to extend its hours past regular library hours. However, this will not happen immediately, he added.

The new library also will enhance handicapped access because there will be no ramps or steps but a straight "shot to the door," Manley said.

Also, the library's collection of children's books will be one of the largest in the nation which is of special interest to ASU education majors, he said.

The old library building will house the Tempe Historical Society.



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# Political, business leaders clash over ValTrans

By RICHARD T. LAMPING  
State Press

PHOENIX — Six top business and political leaders from the Valley clashed on possible repercussions of the proposed ValTrans mass transportation system in a Wednesday debate.

Sen. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley and an opponent of the project, said the \$8.4 billion project would create a "huge and unending" burden on the local economy.

But Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard, a ValTrans supporter, said the Valley's freeways cannot handle the transportation demands of the nearly two million people who live in the Phoenix metropolitan area.

The ValTrans proposal would provide a Valley-wide system of commuter trains and expanded bus systems.

The debate, staged in front of more than 650 people at the downtown Hyatt Regency, was designed to explore specifics regarding the ValTrans proposal before it goes before voters March 28.

Supporters say it will reduce traffic congestion, decrease air pollution and boost the economy.

Opponents of the system say it will be a waste of money because not enough people will use it, that the system will create slums and that it is designed solely to deliver millions of dollars in profits to developers.

The cost of the new system would be funded through a .5 percent increase in sales tax and is speculated to cost the average Maricopa County household \$44 per year.

"They're goddamn liars," Corpstein said, quoting the \$44 annual tax increase estimate. He said the tax increase would be more in the range of \$120 and that other cities attempting new mass transit systems, such as Vancouver and Atlanta, have had little success with their systems.

The debate was sponsored by Valley Partnership, an organization of Phoenix-area developers, individuals and businesses, which circulated a position paper advocating the ValTrans system at the debate.

The panelists argued over how the system will be funded and whether it will prove to be an effective solution to the current problems of pollution and highway congestion.

Speaking against the ValTrans system, John Semmens, an economist for the Tempe-based Laissez Faire Institute, a free-market research organization, said: "Before you buy anything you should study it."

He said according to his studies, ValTrans only will reduce the number of cars on the road by 1 percent during the next 30 years. He said that reduction is not enough to warrant the enormous investment.

Former state Sen. Alfredo Gutierrez, a Democrat who supports ValTrans, rebutted that the 1 percent difference is

"really greater than it seems."

He said of all urban travel, only 5 percent of the commuters are creating the traffic and pollution problems that ValTrans is designed to alleviate. He added that the positive impact of building the system is in fact greater than the 1 percent figure would indicate.

Gutierrez added that Corpstein voted in favor of Proposition 300 in 1985, which at the time included plans for trains as well as a mass transit option.

In 1985, Proposition 300 provided funding for construction of the Outerloop freeway system. Gutierrez said three-fourths of the voters supported Proposition 300 in 1985.

Goddard said: "You can't say, 'I'm in favor of transit, but against Proposition 300.' It's not possible to be for one and against the other."

Corpstein said he supports mass transit that is efficient and cost effective, but added that ValTrans would cost four times more than a bus transportation system and 10 times more than van transportation.

"I think we have to fund freeways," Corpstein said. "We can't undercut two systems; we must fund one."

Glendale Mayor George Renner, a supporter of the proposal, said ValTrans proponents believe that the "balanced system of freeways, local trains and buses" will prove much more beneficial to the Valley in the long run.

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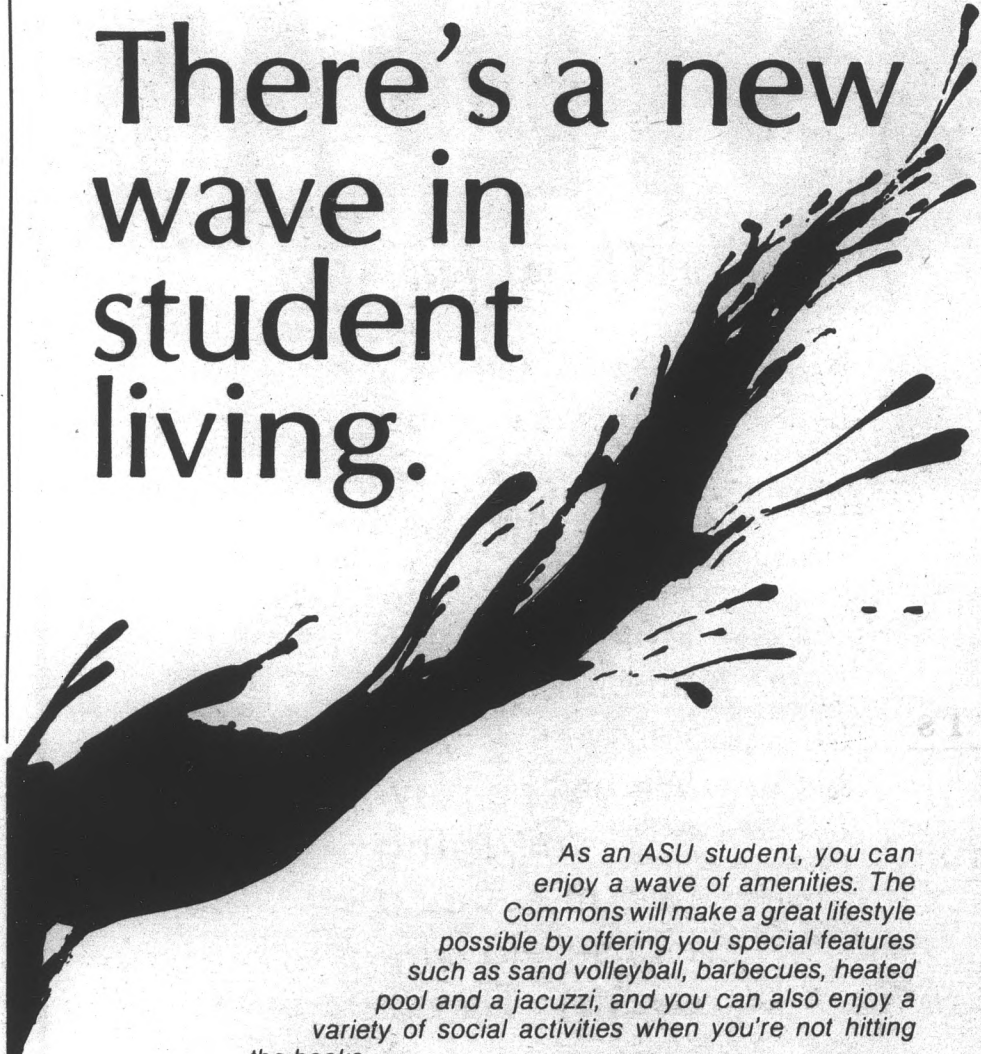
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# 4 men arrested in connection with cocaine sale

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

Three brothers and a California man were arrested Sunday night in connection with the sale of a pound of cocaine to Tempe undercover narcotics officers, police said Wednesday.

The men were arrested about 9:15 p.m. in a parking lot near Curry and Scottsdale Roads, said Officer Dick Steely, a Tempe police spokesman.

Arrested were Guadalupe Angulo-Mesa, 29, of Sun Valley, Calif.; and Manuel O. Castillo, 18, Guadalupe Castillo-Zavala, 20 and Cecilio Z. Castillo, 23, all from the 8000 block of South Calle Montezuma in Guadalupe, Steely said.

He said they each were booked into Tempe City Jail on possession of narcotics for sale charges.

## police report

In addition to drugs, police seized two pickup trucks, he said.

Tempe police also reported the following incidents Wednesday:

•A 13-year-old Guadalupe boy was arrested Sunday in connection with the burglary of a Tempe home.

The youth was arrested about 8:45 p.m. near Guadalupe Road and the Highland Canal and held on charges of possession of stolen property and providing false information to a police officer.

•Two transients were arrested on criminal trespassing and possession of marijuana charges Tuesday at a vacant Tempe home in the 500 block of East Vista Del Cerro Drive.

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

•An ASU student suffered a one-inch cut to his left foot Tuesday when he stepped on a piece of broken glass while playing volleyball at Manzanita residence hall. He was treated at the Student Health Center and released.

•The Police Department's bicycle enforcement unit issued four citations Tuesday in addition to 90 warnings and 23 boots.

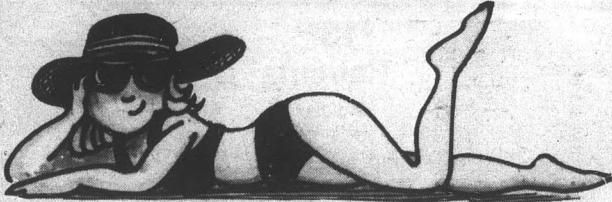
•Three ASU students were arrested in separate incidents on suspicion of driving on a suspended license. Each was cited and released.

•A thief stole a \$250 blue Schwinn 10-speed bicycle Tuesday from near the Engineering building A-wing.

•A thief stole two car stereo speakers from a vehicle parked in Lot 17 between Monday and Tuesday. The speakers were valued at \$25.

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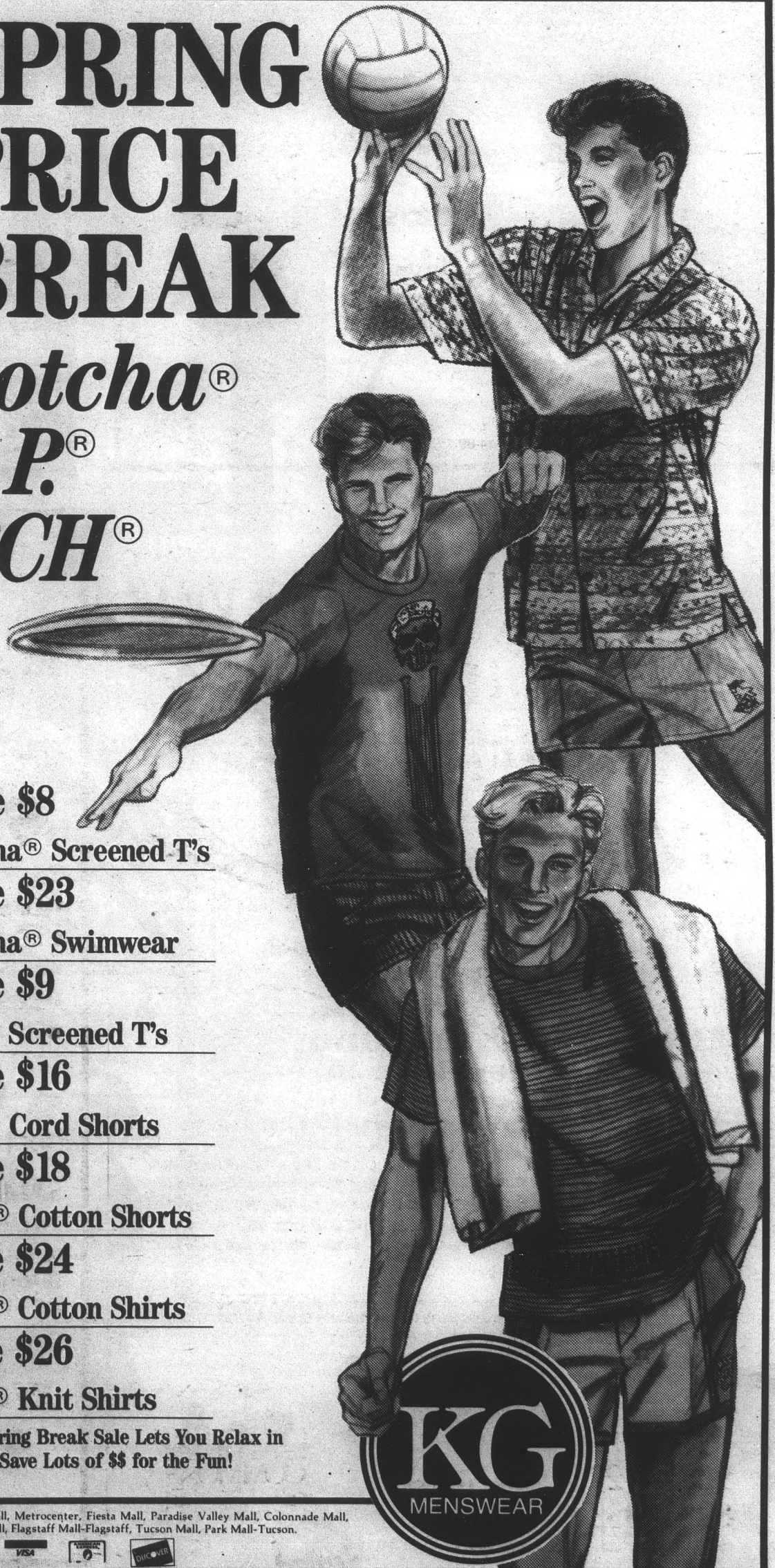
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# ASU hands down stiff sentence in weapons case

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

ASU Residence Life officials have asked a student to vacate his Hayden Hall dormitory room because of an incident last month in which campus police seized an arsenal of weapons after the student accidentally shot himself in the hand.

Hans C. Momberger, a freshman, will have to move off campus sometime next week because he violated a clause in his dormitory contract that states students can not have or use a weapon in their room, said Fred Najjar, Residence Life associate director.

"It's a serious violation of our contract," Najjar said. "It's

clear in the agreement that weapons and firearms are not allowed and we did take a pretty strong stand on that."

Najjar said a Residence Life official met with Momberger this week and informed him of the sanction, which is the stiffest one that could be handed out.

"It's just to be expected," Momberger said Wednesday of Residence Life's decision.

He said he has begun to look for off-campus housing but declined further comment.

Momberger, who was arrested last week on a misdemeanor charge of discharging a firearm within city limits, still faces possible sanctions by the Office of Student Life for an alleged violation of the University's Code of Conduct, which prohibits weapons on campus.

Art Carter, assistant dean of Student Life, said he plans to meet with Momberger sometime in the next two weeks.

Momberger was injured Feb. 17 while unloading a 9mm semi-automatic handgun. The gun accidentally fired and a hollow-point slug blew a two-inch hole through his left hand, ASU police said.

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

Momberger, who friends described as a gun enthusiast, said he usually keeps the weapons at a relative's home. He said that he had them in his room because he was preparing for a weekend trip to a local shooting range.

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# Sun Devil Stadium skyboxes nearing completion

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

As the concrete skeletons rapidly take the form of skyboxes above Sun Devil Stadium, owners and ASU officials plan color schemes and oversee construction.

About 25 percent of the project is completed, said Jason Eslamieh, acting director of ASU's planning and construction.

"You can imagine how big it is," Eslamieh said. "It will stretch from the 10 yard-line to the 10 yard-line."

A look into the stadium would reveal the gray boxes that take up three stories above the existing seating.

The sounds of construction began in the middle of January when the old press box on the west side of the stadium was demolished to make room for 60 luxury skyboxes, eight skybox suites, a new press box and elevators.

The \$11.8 million project is slated to be completed by Sept. 15.

All but six of the skyboxes have been sold to individuals and groups, said Tom George, a member of the Metropolitan Phoenix Sports Alliance Inc. The non-profit corporation that enticed the Cardinals to make their home in the Valley is in charge of selling the luxury boxes.

"We expect that they will be sold by the beginning of the season," George said. "We feel good that 54 have already been sold."

Each box carries a \$140,000 price tag.

Assistant Athletic Director Herman Frazier, who serves on the ASU skybox committee responsible for keeping the construction to plan, said the group met last week to discuss installing a public announcement system inside each skybox and the press box.

Also last week, skybox holders picked the individual boxes they want to call their own once the 1989 Sun Devil and Cardinal football seasons fire up. Each holder was able to pick from seven color schemes for the interior of their box.

Howard Cohen, project architect with Lindlendum and Associates, said the most popular colors for the skyboxes were pastel colors and blue/gray colors.

"We wanted to create a hospitality effect," Cohen said. "They (skyboxes) were designed to have an informal, corporate look."

He said the boxes will be equipped with wetbars, carpet, wall-covering, suspended ceilings, a bathroom, sofa and a coffee table.

George said a lottery was conducted to find out which box each holder received.

"Obviously you would think a lot of people would want to be on the 50-yard line, but they (the skyboxes) don't go straight up," he said. "I suppose there were people that were disappointed with their pick."

While the skybox occupants get settled in, the project is almost right on schedule on the outside, Eslamieh said.

"I have to admit that the contractor (Hunt Corp.) is doing a good job," he said.

ASU construction is in charge of overseeing the project. Eslamieh said he is at the site daily and meets with the contractor on a weekly basis.

"Overall we are three days behind schedule," he said. "But in terms of six months of construction, this is nothing."

Hunt Corp. fell behind because the foundation that the skyboxes sit on is solid rock. It took a little extra time to compensate for this, Eslamieh said.

Construction is being done from north to south and two portions of seven are completed, he said.

Frazier said he has no complaints about how things are progressing.

"I think the lines of communication between Hunt Corp. (the construction company erecting the skyboxes) and the University are open," he said.

George agreed. "It looks like things are moving along. It's a major construction job."



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The 11.8 million dollar project of the new skyboxes, above Sun Devil Stadium, will be completed by September 15. There will be 60 luxury skyboxes, eight skybox suites, a new press box and elevators.

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Dr. Carolyn Gerster, president of Arizona Right to Life, speaks to 30 people Wednesday in the MU Cochise Room. Earlier Gerster had debated pro-choice activists in the MU Pima Room.

## Film of actual abortion shown in MU

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

The lights went out in the MU Cochise Room Wednesday as 30 people watched a film of an actual abortion.

"Hollywood can't make a movie as horrifying as this," said Bob Zalimas, president of ASU's Students for Life. "It's so horrifying because it's real."

The film, "Eclipse of Reason," was presented by ASU's Students for Life to make people "face reality," said Dr. Carolyn Gersten, president of Arizona Right to Life. The physician talked after the film was shown about her beliefs and work with the pro-life movement.

Gersten utilized statistics to prove her stance on pro-life, stating that there were 1.75 million abortions last year, and 15,000 of them were in Arizona. Eight percent of these abortions were conducted in the second and third trimesters of pregnancy.

Gersten and the film made it clear that it is legal to have an abortion even into the ninth month of pregnancy.

The number of abortions performed will continue to rise if Roe vs. Wade is not reversed at the end of June, Gersten said.

The 1973 Supreme Court case declared abortion legal in the United States. Currently, the court is hearing a Missouri case, Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, that could overturn the earlier ruling and give states the right to decide if abortion should be legal.

"The court has reversed itself 100 times," Gersten said, adding that she is confident Roe vs. Wade will be overturned.

For now, Gersten and other pro-lifers are picketing abortion clinics and going before legislators and various groups to educate women against receiving abortions.

"No social activism has ever succeeded without going to the streets," she said. "It should be done with love, not violence."

"If you believe someone is dying, why aren't you down there?"

Before Gersten's comments, the film was shown to the audience, and Zalimas said even though the film was graphic it was necessary.

"People don't know this is what abortion is about," he said. "I can't believe this is going on."

ASU Students for Life meet every other Wednesday at 3 p.m. and picket at Mill Avenue and Broadway Road from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. each Friday. Their main focus is to educate people on campus.

Zalimas said the film is the most graphic one on abortion. "Silent Scream," a film in which an ultrasound gazes into the womb as a fetus silently screams before death, is not as graphic but sadder, he added.

ASU English professor John Evans, adviser of the student group, verbalized his views on abortion before the film was presented.

"I believe abortion is a tragedy because it is destruction in the womb," he said. "The English department is a great place to carry on debate in a rational way. We can go beyond compassion and look at it intellectually."

Gersten said she is not proud of her profession, and can remember when she took her hypocritical oath in medical school, proclaiming that she would never use her talents to perform an abortion.

Today, that same oath has been reworded to say that doctors will not perform anything illegal.

## Pro-life, pro-choice advocates clash in heated debate

By ROBIE KAKONGE  
State Press

A six-member panel comprised of both pro-choice and pro-life advocates debated Wednesday in the MU Pima Room for the right of a woman to have an abortion.

The debate, sponsored by the ASU chapter of the American Criminal Justice Association, attracted about 120 people.

During the meeting, a crying baby could be heard in the audience, while the boisterous audience told of personal experiences, shouted remarks and held posters showing an aborted fetus.

Panel member Berry Sweet, president of Arizona Right to Choose, said taking away a woman's right to choose is both ludicrous and offensive.

"This is an implication that a woman is not capable to make personal decisions, and it also signifies that a woman does not have the integrity to make her choice responsibly."

Panelist Ivey Starks, an ASU criminal justice instructor, said: "The only right I believe in is for the unborn child not to be murdered. A baby is a human being at conception and you are sending the wrong message to society that it is OK to choose to murder a baby."

Although both groups could not agree as to when a fetus becomes a human life, members of the pro-choice group said it is determined by individual beliefs.

Sweet said the decision to have an abortion is personal and individual and should not be made by "strangers."

But pro-life panelist John Salvatory, holding a poster depicting an aborted fetus, said, "Nobody has the right to terminate a human life."

Donald H. Heinrich, a retired clergyman and pro-choice panelist, said the right to choose is an ethical issue.

But Starks said abortion is not the "cure for social problems."

Carolyn Gerster, a pro-life panel member, said, "Abortion is not the solution, because violence begets violence."

But Sweet said studies have shown a correlation between abused children and their roles in violent crimes.

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# Students donate cans of food for haircuts

By MICHAEL LEWIS  
State Press

ASU Students and staff eagerly stood in line for over an hour in the the MU Wednesday to donate a can of food for the needy and receive a free hair styling by designers from the Tivoli Salon at the Borgata in Scottsdale.

Students were also offered free Revlon cosmetics and a Merle Norman makeover in exchange for the food donation.

The stylists, who entertained those waiting with jokes, were on campus as part of the "Look Great for Spring Break" charity event sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board Culture and Arts Committee.

"Where's my screwdriver," joked Steve Lindemann while working on one students hair. Lindemann was one of four stylists from the salon who donated their time to the event.

"I think we should make this an annual event," he said. The food collected will benefit the Tempe Community Action Program that gives food to needy families who do not get food stamps, said Kimberly Warmack, chair of the MUAB Culture and Arts Committee.

Warmack said the committee decided on the food drive because they wanted to do something for the community

surrounding ASU.

"There are people next door who don't even have any food," she said.

Kelly McDowell, 20, a receptionist at the School of Social Work, said the exchange is a good idea.

"I raided my parents pantry," she said.

McDowell said the haircut she received was worth the amount of time she had to wait in line.

"The Tivoli is one of the best salons," she said.

Warmack said it is gratifying to sponsor events that appeal to all students and benefit the community at the same time.

Freshman Kristie Young, 18, called her contribution of food her "good deed for the day" as the crowd in the Rendezvous lounge watched Lindemann cut her hair.

"It's worth a can of cut green beans," she said.

Warmack said she was pleased with the interest generated by the event.

Mike Smith, 24, a senior psychology major, also took advantage of having the stylists on campus.

"I want the totally bodacious surfer haircut," he said as Marcus Moreno, styles artistic director from the Tivoli Salon, snipped his hair.



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Mike Smith, 24, senior psychology major, gets a "totally bodacious surfer haircut" from Marcus Moreno, a stylist volunteering his time for the MAUB Culture and Arts Committee canned food charity event.

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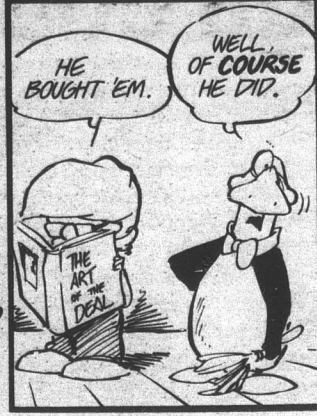
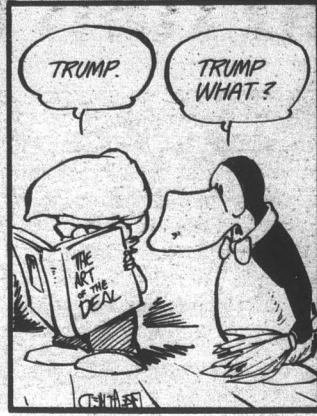
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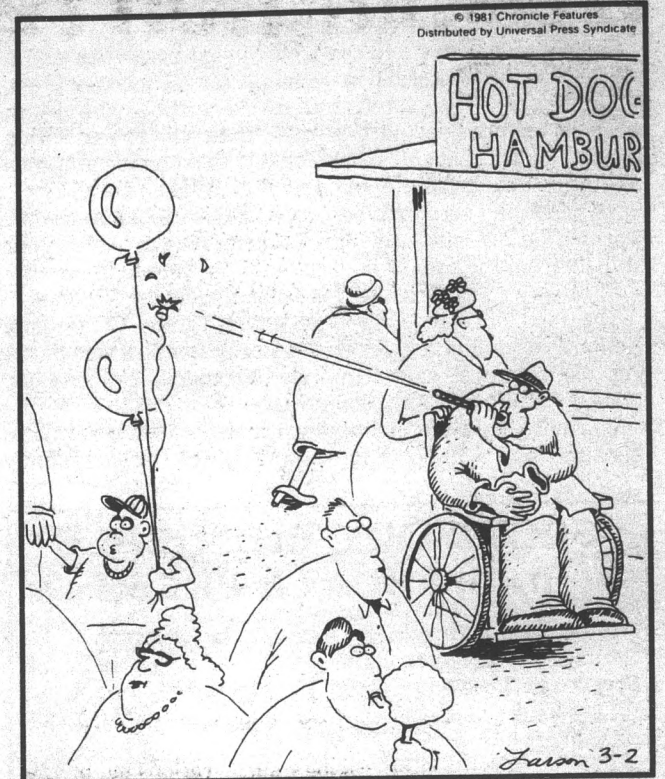
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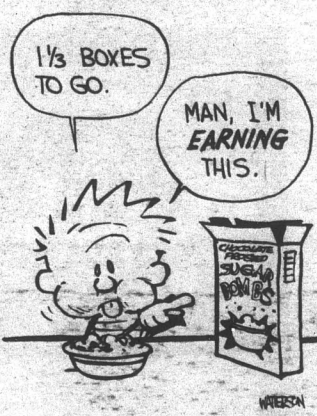
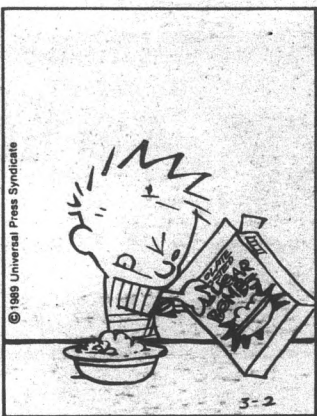
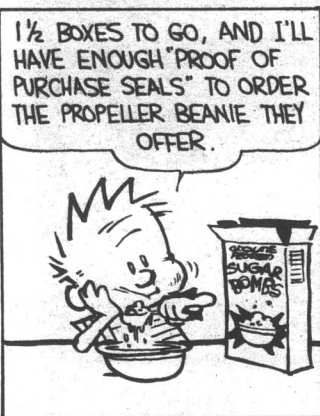


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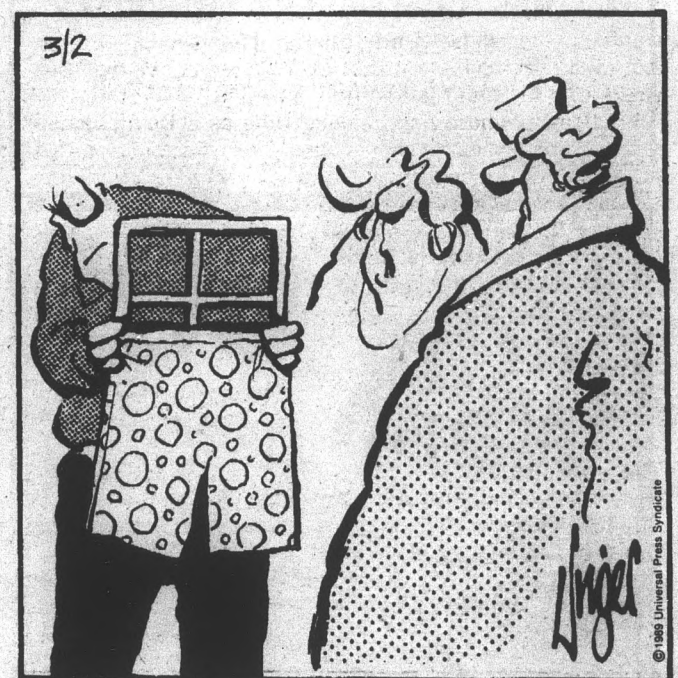
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By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

Playing a game on the road usually creates a disadvantage for any visiting team, and competing against a team during its final game of the season on its home court does not help the situation.

The ASU men's basketball team will have to play two teams under these circumstances when it plays Washington at 8:30 p.m. tonight and Washington State at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"I think we can beat Washington and Washington State, but I also know we can lose them both," ASU head coach Bob Schermerhorn said.

The Sun Devils (12-13, 5-11 Pac-10) must sweep the Huskies (11-15, 7-10) and the Cougars (8-17, 3-13) in order to knock UofW out of sixth place. The top six teams in the conference receive a bye during first-round action of the Pac-10 Tournament March 9-12 in Los Angeles.

"They will be ready to play against us, whether it's a game for sixth place or not," Schermerhorn said about the Huskies. "They were embarrassed by us here ... it seems like another season."

That was Dec. 22 at the University Activity Center.

ASU had averaged 85 points per game and boasted a 5-2 record before the contest against UofW. Two days earlier the Devils had lost, 65-59, to WSU and were looking for redemption.

ASU overreacted a little, taking its frustrations out on the Huskies, scoring a season-high 121 points to UofW's 90. The offensive assault tied the fourth-place number of most points scored in a game.

Throughout the season ASU junior guard Mike Redhair had a "bad boy" reputation, playing aggressive ball and often having unfriendly discussions with opponents.

Redhair lived up to his image, as he and Husky forward Mike Hayward were ejected for fighting and Devil guard Tarence Wheeler found a seat on the bench for the same reason.

ASU freshman Adrian Brown and senior walk-on Rich Goldberg entered the game at the 12:14 mark in the first half and with the Devils trailing, 25-17, it appeared that they would drop to 0-2 in the Pac-10.

But Brown, whose only playing time as a Devil was six minutes during a game one month earlier, did not hesitate to put points on the board. He scored 11 points in 19 minutes against the Huskies.

Brown landed a 3-point goal to bring ASU within three points, 31-28. Junior forward Alex Austin made two free throws and senior forward Trent Edwards took the ball to the hoop, drawing a foul on the play. His three points gave the Devils a 33-31 advantage and they extended their lead from then on.

Austin scored a career-high 27 points to lead the Devils.

Edwards contributed 21 points, senior forward Torin Williams 20, and junior forward Mark Becker 18.

But now, ASU is without Becker in the lineup and Williams has struggled with a total of 15 points in the last two games.

UofW junior guard Eldridge Recasnier leads the Huskies with 18.2 points per game.

"He's a fine player," Schermerhorn said. "He can shoot the J (jump shot) and take it to the hole."

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Janie Lytle/State Press

ASU freshman Ron Waller skywalks to reject Wildcat Harvey Mason's layup in Tucson last week. The Sun Devils invade Washington tonight, in an attempt to bump the Huskies out of sixth place in the Pac-10.

## Top billing concerns golf coach

By DAVE HODGES  
State Press

ASU men's golf coach Steve Loy said he is happy his Sun Devils are ranked No. 1 in the latest coaches' poll, but added he doesn't think it's time for the team to relax and coast the rest of the season.

The Sun Devils, who won the Arizona Invitational at Tucson in January and placed second at the John Burns Intercollegiate at Honolulu in February, have displaced Oklahoma State at the top of the rankings for the first time this season.

But Loy said he is not overly excited about being No. 1, and added he may even be a little concerned about it.

"We were here in the same spot last spring and we did not handle it well," he said. "It doesn't matter where you are now as much as it does in May."

Loy said the players know about the new ranking and added he hopes they take it in stride — without losing a step.

"I tried not to make a big thing out of it," he said. "Whenever you get to No. 1, you seem to stop reaching your goals and then you get beat."

The Devils will have the chance to defend their No. 1 ranking at the Woodlands Invitational, March 9-11 at Houston.

Many of the nation's top teams will be there, including powers Oklahoma, UCLA, USC, Arizona, LSU, Clemson and Texas-El Paso.

The Cowboys also will be there, and Loy said he expects OSU to be fired up after losing the top ranking.

"They'll definitely play much better," Loy said. "But the bottom line is I'm not concerned with how (the Cowboys) play. We just have to do our job."

ASU probably assured itself the top spot with the second-place finish in Hawaii.

"We did everything there but win," Loy said, adding that the Sun Devils achieved their goals of leading from start to finish and being in a position to win and handling the pressure.

"They know they didn't play well on a few holes and still almost won," he said.

ASU produced some good individual efforts in Hawaii.

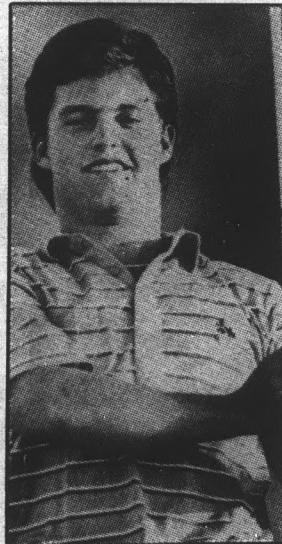
Senior All-American Jim Strickland tied the course record with a nine-under-par 63 in the opening round, and he finished the tournament in a third-place tie with a seven-under 209.

"Jim showed some great senior leadership," Loy said, adding that leadership will be important during the Sun Devils' drive to toward the national championship.

Loy also said that freshman Phil Mickelson (three-under 213) had another strong performance and junior Per Johansson (two-under 214) was consistent as usual.

Overall, Loy said he was pleased with the team's effort in Hawaii but said there still is room for improvement.

"We're hoping to get a little more consistent play out of the fourth spot," he said. "And we haven't had the same fifth or sixth players for any tournament."



Jim Strickland

## Softball player lets skill speak for itself

By KYLE D. ENG  
State Press

Michele Gravatt would rather lead by example.

The senior pitcher-first baseman prefers to let her play on the field do the talking.

"I like to let my playing do the talking," Gravatt said. "If I make a good play in a key situation or get a hit to lead off the inning or even strike somebody out, it gets the team pumped up."

"I hope to rub off on the others (ASU teammates) on the frame of mind that I'm in this year. I truly believe we can finish very high this year. I think we can go to the College World Series and maybe win it."

Gravatt, is one of four seniors who came to the Devils softball program as freshmen. The four, Yvette Baltazar, Karen Fifield, and Donna Stewart have played together for three seasons, and hope to make their fourth year a charm.

"I want to leave this program so the other girls who aren't graduating will feel good about what we did this year," Gravatt said. "I guess you can say we want to leave our mark, so to speak."

The Lancaster, Calif. native, is off to a good start. On the mound, Gravatt was 1-1 at the ASU Invitational, with one save and a 2.21 ERA.

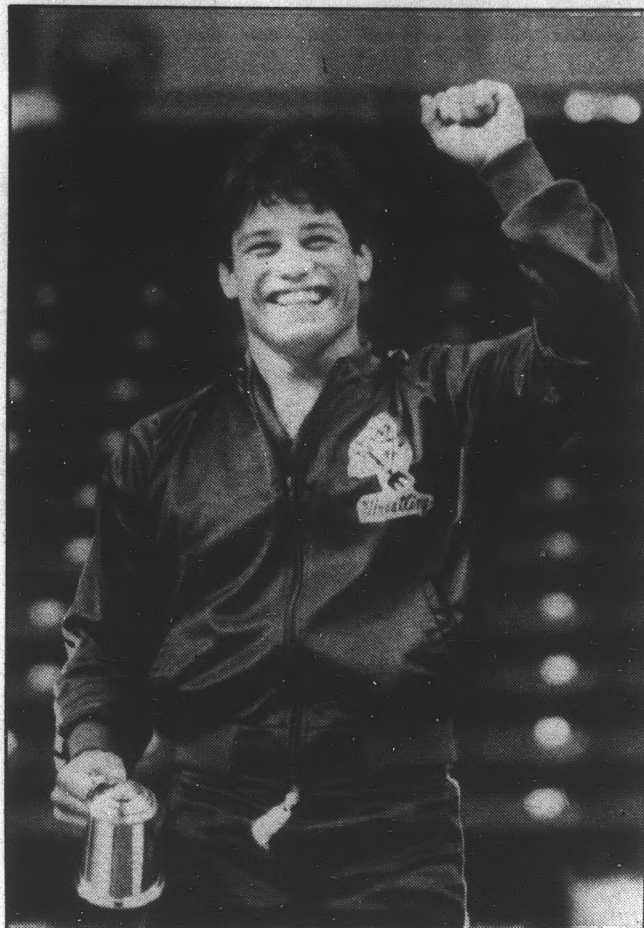
Playing first base, though, is where Gravatt is really making her mark. She has a team-high 41 putouts and a fielding percentage of 1.000.

Gravatt and the Devils traveled to Las Cruces, N.M., yesterday, were they will compete in the Roadrunner Invitational beginning today.

The three-day tournament hosts 14 teams, seven of which are ranked in the Top 20. Teams such as No. 2 Fresno State, No. 3 Oklahoma State, No. 6 Arizona, No. 11 Minnesota, No. 14 Nebraska and No. 18 Michigan will compete for the

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# King Bobby, ASU's wrestling court live on in infamy



Eddie Urbano

## Men's tennis team to battle three foes at home next week

By TOMI McELROY  
State Press

It has been 11 days since the ASU men's tennis team has competed and the Sun Devils' next match will not be until the middle of spring break.

But the Sun Devils (4-5, 0-2 Pac-10) will have the comfort of playing at home, as all 10 of their matches in March will be at Whiteman Tennis Center.

"One thing great about our schedule is that we are playing at home," No. 2 ASU seed Daniel Marting said. "We are playing a lot of top teams which give us a better chance of getting into the NCAAs."

ASU returns to action Wednesday against U. S. International, a team from San Diego consisting mostly of foreign players.

On Friday, the Sun Devils face No. 8 South Carolina.

"On paper they are a better team than we are," ASU head coach Lou Belken said. "What we hope will happen is to have some fans out there and have things to our advantage and get by. Last year we beat them on the road, but they had a lot of injuries and I am sure they will be looking to win."

Two players, No. 2 singles for both teams, Dave Lomicky (ASU) and Stephan Simeon (SC) were recruited by the two schools.

"The two players know the programs and they will be anxious to play," Belken said.

On Saturday, the third and final game during spring break, ASU plays host to San Diego State.

Although the Sun Devils were unsuccessful in recent contests this season, Belken said the team should not dwell on past matches regardless of the results.

"One thing we have to do is to really learn how to handle winning and losing," Belken said. "It is a matter of knowing yourself, knowing you are a good player, and knowing you do the right things whether you win or lose."

The last time ASU played, the team lost to USC, 5-4 and UCLA, 7-2, Feb. 17-18. Following the Sun Devils' first conference losses on the road, they were defeated by Pepperdine during that same week, 7-2.

"We competed well and that is what I wanted from them," Belken said. "Our performance continued to improve each match."

Belken said the slow conference start is not a problem.

"With our sport in the Pac, the standings are not as important as they are in other sports because the important thing is to get selected for the NCAAs," he said.

No changes have been made in preparation for the upcoming matches, but there is additional emphasis on team performance.

"We have been doing a lot of match play," Marting said. "As a young team that is what we need, we are working on playing well and for the big points."

After spring break, the Sun Devils will hope the home-court will be an advantage against California and USC, March 17 and 18.

"Against any team in the Pac, you work as hard as you can in every single game because you know they are not going to give you anything because they are really good," Marting said.

Chris Dorsey  
Asst. Sports Editor



*Memories, pressed between the pages of my mind.*  
The King of rock and roll, Elvis Presley, touched our hearts with this song decades ago and made people glance back into the past and relive the so-called "good ol' days." He still lives in our hearts and minds even though it has been 13 years since his death.

It is the same story in sports — our sports heroes are gone but not forgotten. As a matter of fact, some legends are still as popular today as they were in their *glory days*.

Many retire from the sport and move up the ladder into a higher position such as management or coaching.

This is the scenario for the king of college wrestling coaches, Bobby Douglas.

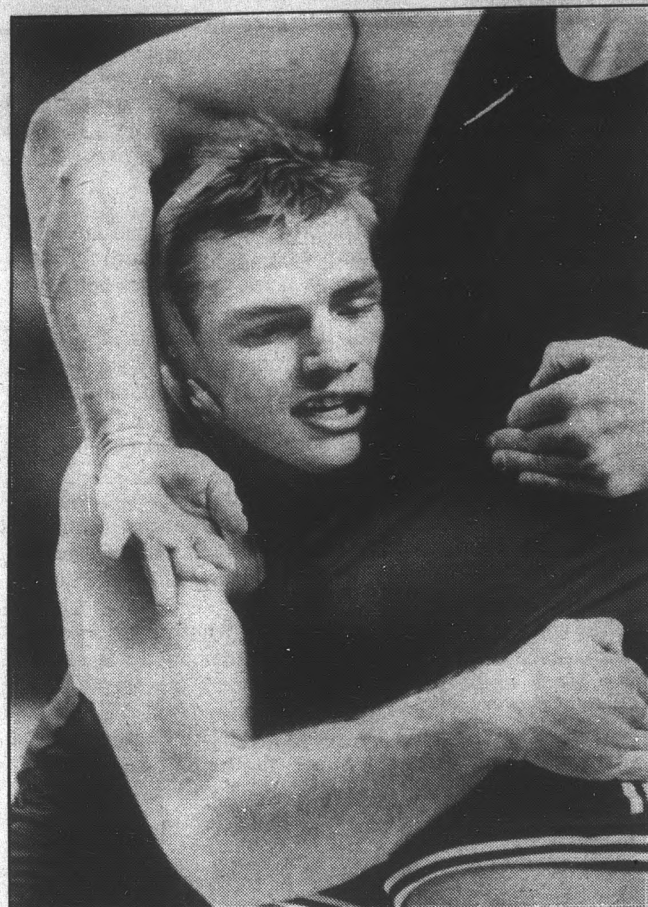
Many people can still remember his wrestling days, when he was slugged as the greatest amateur wrestler in the world.

Douglas overcame serious adversity as a Brideport, Ohio, youth to make his rise to the top of college wrestling. He accumulated 303 victories in his career compared to only 17 losses, which is a winning percentage of .953. His winning ways have carried over into his coaching.

The Sun Devils captured their fifth consecutive Pac-10 title Monday night and the moment was shared by ASU grapplers old and new.

The ghost of Sun Devils past brought seven wrestlers to the

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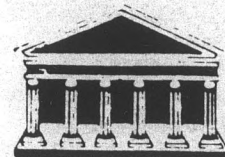


Mike Davies

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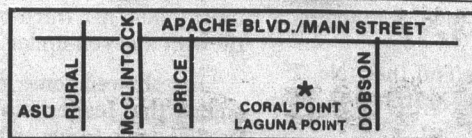
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# Wrestling

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Activity Center to watch ASU prepare for the upcoming national tournament, March 16-18 in Oklahoma City.

The crowd of 1,472 saw these wrestlers of yesteryear award the new Devils with plaques for their accomplishments. Since departing ASU, many have continued with wrestling in some aspect — whether it be coaching or rolling around on the mat.

Eddie Urbano, now an assistant coach for the Devils, got an ovation from the crowd during his presentation Monday. He has aided in the nurturing of 158-pounder Dan St. John, a national champion contender.

In his wrestling days at ASU, Urbano, a Tucson native, was a national titlist at 150 pounds in 1985 and two-time All-American. He is currently fourth on the all-time victory list with 105 and was the Pac-10 most outstanding wrestler in 1985.

"Doctor" Gary Bohay, a two-time Olympian for Canada, rests atop the Sun Devil career winning percentage list at .943.

Bohay wrestled at 126 pounds for ASU for only two years but posted a 57-3 mark and was the Pac-10's most outstanding wrestler in 1983.

Doc is one year away from graduating from medical school at the University of Arizona.

Making his return to the UAC, Mike Davies answered the cry of screaming fans with his usual cocky grin and subtle wave to the the Sun Devil supporters.

Davies captained the national championship team last year, capturing second at 190 pounds — highest among ASU grapplers.

He sports the title as ASU's most winning wrestler, with 136 victories and is now an assistant wrestling coach at Boise State.

The Chardon, Ohio, native is the only grappler in Sun Devil history to earn two Pac-10 most outstanding wrestler awards.

The crowd pleaser, Chip Park, grappled at 126 pounds and wrestled through the entire consolation round at nationals to earn third place.

The outspoken All-American can still be found on campus heckling the media or working on his degree.

These four wrestlers aided in the building of a dynasty that has garnered five consecutive conference championships and the big title. But four others were recognized for their efforts in an ASU singlet Monday night.

Eddie Ortiz, the brother of 150-pounder Tommy Ortiz, captured fourth place at the national tournament in 1980, and was a Pac-10 champion at 126 pounds.

Glenn McMinn Sr. is a high school wrestling coach in Apache Junction. During his stint at ASU in the 1960s, McMinn was a two-time All-American at 115 pounds.

He was elected into the Sun Devil Hall of Fame for his efforts. McMinn has two sons that Douglas has coached. Glenn Jr. wrestled for ASU's national championship squad while Wayne is a 134-pounder for the Devils.

The final celebrity was Pete Russo. He was a Pac-10 champion and teammate of McMinn Sr. in 1967 while wrestling at 130 pounds.

It is great to see these guys bringing back the spirit of wrestling and getting the chance to see the faces of the names in the Sun Devil annals.


For seniors Jimmy Gressley (177 pounds) and John Ginther (190 pounds, who knows what the future holds.

It could be in wrestling, and then again hanging up the shoes is more difficult than it appears. Just ask the old-timers.

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# Close intramural hoop games highlight UAC action

By KYLE D. ENG  
State Press

Intramural basketball dribbled to an end last night with two close first-half games in the University Activity Center.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity took the Division 'A' title, beating Vishnu 54-47.

In the Division 'B' game, the Chinook Beaver Trappers defeated the Campus Ambassadors, 65-47.

During the SAE win, Vishnu led for most of the first half and took a 21-20 lead going into halftime.

The SAEs took control early in the second half, as forward Mike Bakos hit on a 3-pointer

to give the Sig Eps the lead — a lead that they would never relinquish.

Bakos led the SAEs with a game-high 21 points, and teammate guard Steve Dashiell added 15 points to the victory.

"This was a team win for us tonight," Bakos said. "Our 3-point shooting got us here all year as did our tough defense."

The Sig Eps made good on six 3-pointers, with Bakos contributing three of them.

"We wanted to try to set up the offensive, but we missed too many 3-pointers," Dashiell said. "We didn't really want to run with them, we wanted to set up and play a half-court type offense."

Dashiell, who played point guard, dished off six assists and grabbed four rebounds.

"This was an ugly win for us," he said. "Luckily we were able to pull through for the win."

A big factor in the SAEs win was the crowd. The fraternity had at least 150 of its own members in the stands.

"The crowd was a definite plus," Bakos said. "I'd have to say they were worth at least an extra 10 points."

During the Chinook win over the Ambassadors, the Beaver Trappers took an early lead in the game and led 29-24 at the half.

In the second half, the Trappers took

control at the buzzer as they outscored the Ambassadors 18-6 in the first 5:32 to take the lead for good, 47-39.

The Trappers were led in scoring by guard Chris Poole who scored a game-high 22 points. He was also 5-9 from 3-point range.

"Usually it's other people doing scoring," Poole said. "It was just me today, because I got a little hot."

By winning last night, the Trappers avenged an earlier two-point loss to the Ambassadors in regular season play.

Trapper forward Craig Kakhler also had a strong game, scoring 14 points and grabbing eight rebounds.

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# Canseco loses hair in imaginary look into future

**Dave Bigos**  
Guest Columnist



A wishful look at the upcoming baseball season of my hero — Mr. Jose Canseco:

March 3 — Spring training officially opens in the Valley of the Sun as Seattle Mariner ace Mark Langston hits Oakland slugger Canseco squarely on the ego with a fastball.

Canseco goes to the hospital where he is kept for observation after repeatedly demanding a \$7 fee for the autograph he signed on the admission forms.

March 15 — Halfway through the Cactus League season and Canseco severs an ear attempting to put on his batter's helmet. His helmet is the same one he wore last year, only the width of his head has changed.

After much squabbling at the hospital, Canseco accepts \$5 for emergency release form signature.

March 29 — As spring training winds down, Canseco is rushed to the hospital after his hair gets caught in a ceiling fan while watching "Later, with Bob Costas," while laying in bed.

When Canseco wakes up, he reportedly mumbles to nurse, "I'm a better ballplayer than Costas ever was, want an autograph?"

April 4 — Opening day. Canseco, sans pompadour, suffers from Sampson effect of hair loss. He goes 0-for-four at the plate, putting him way behind in his self-proclaimed goal of hitting 600 home runs and stealing 1200 bases (Costas never stole more than fifty, Canseco adds glibly).

May 5 — One month into the baseball season and Canseco is hitting .012. Hair is back but confidence wanes. He lowers goals to 300 home runs and 600 stolen bases.

June 1 — Canseco goes 0-for-four during an East Coast road trip, quits baseball, moves back to the Valley.

First night back he gets stopped for speeding (They said I was doing 125, but it was more like 415, Canseco said afterward) in his corvette and instantly qualifies for one of the remaining 30 spots in the 35-car field

of the Phoenix Grand Prix, coming up in two days.

June 3 — Rush hour congestion and construction of the World Champion Phoenix Suns' new arena hampers traffic along race route, first lap takes three and a half hours. Canseco maintains slight lead.

June 9 — Force of hard left turn snaps Canseco's head over laser beam in downtown park, resulting in minor hair loss and spectacular light show over most of Valley.

Canseco spends weeks trying to get onto another ballclub's roster.

June 21 — Canseco tries out for last-place Cardinals. While in town, he suffers slight concussion walking under St. Louis Arch, once again hospitalized.

As friends and relatives flock to visit, cousin David is arrested for carrying a concealed street gang branishing AK-47s onto hospital grounds.

August 23 7:42 a.m. — Canseco recovers, joins Boston Red Sox.

August 23 — Margo Adams cancels appearance on "Geraldo," catches 7:45 a.m. flight to Boston.

August 23 9:05 a.m. — Adams buys entire stock of Polaroid Instamatic film, three pens and a diary from Boston-area K-Mart.

August 30 — Canseco hits first home run of year. Tells press, "Only 147 more to reach my new goal of 150."

September 4 — BoSox mathematically eliminated from playoffs by Oakland. Canseco — confidently espouts that he has moved within 87 homeruns of new goal of 100 with his third of the year.

September 27 — On a whim, sportscaster/interviewer Bob Costas signs with Yankees for last game of season, hits four homeruns to surpass Canseco.

September 28 — Canseco confronts Costas outside LaGuardia Airport with baseball bat.

Canseco takes swing at Costas, misses, gets hair caught in landing gear of 747 on take-off.

September 29, 1990 — As new book "Cursed with Greatness," hits million seller list, Cansecos receives added worldwide attention narrowly beating out Donald Trump and George Steinbrenner for narcissist of year award.

## Oakland star one, traffic tickets four

By The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE — It was just another day at spring training for Jose Canseco on Wednesday: four traffic tickets and a home run.

The Oakland right fielder, who was ticketed for reckless driving near his home in Miami three weeks ago, was cited by Phoenix police early Wednesday morning for running a red light, not carrying his driver's license, failing to carry proof of insurance and using improper license plates.

The 1988 American League Most Valuable Player was driving the same 1989 red Jaguar in which he was ticketed for driving at least 120 mph on Feb. 10.

Canseco, 24, did not deny committing the infractions, which occurred as he and his wife were returning from spending the evening at a club with his brother, Ozzie, and his wife. But he called the tickets "totally uncalled for, totally unnecessary," and said he was singled out for ticketing because he is well-known.

"I don't want special treatment," he said at the A's training camp here, shortly before hitting a long homer to

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# Gravatt

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tournament crown with the 16th-ranked Devils. Last year, ASU went 6-1 in the Roadrunner Invitational losing to Fresno State, in the championship game. As for the Devils, their record now stands at 6-5 overall and 0-2 in the Pac-10 after last week's second place finish at the ASU Invitational.

In today's action, the Devils will face Northeast Louisiana, New Mexico State and defending champion Fresno State.

The Devils are led in hitting by freshman Melinda Cook, who is batting .414. Behind Cook are Natalie King and Becky Davis, batting .333 and .313, respectively.

As far as pitching goes, the Devils will rely mostly on freshman Terri Carnicelli, who has a record of 4-2 on the season, with a team low ERA of 0.86. Carnicelli has pitched 40.7 innings, throwing five complete games and two shutouts.

Carnicelli is considered the ace of the pitching staff, at least until senior Donna Stewart recovers from a broken foot. But Gravatt feels she will get her share of work in this weekend.

"I plan to work a lot of games this weekend," Gravatt said. "Either in relief or as the starter."

"We have the chance to prove to ourselves that we're a good ball club, and I hope we can come through and show that on the field."



Michele Gravatt

# Canseco

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right in an intrasquad game. "I just want to be treated like a human being."

He complained that police mistreated him by dealing with him rudely and by having four officers in separate patrol cars detain him at roadside for more than an hour while they checked his records.

"They're assuming I'm some kind of drug lord or carrying something in the car, or maybe I'm going to attack one of the officers," he said. "The whole procedure makes you look like a criminal."

A's general manager Sandy Alderson called Canseco into his office after practice to talk about the incident.

"When you drive a car like he drives," the executive said, "you attract attention. Based on what I heard, there might have been some overreaction on the part of the police."

Manager Tony La Russa said Canseco has to learn to accept responsibility for what he does off the field as well as on it.

"One thing about Jose, though: He's very sharp," La Russa said. "He's not going to shoot himself in the foot for very long."

# Horn

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Three other starters also average double figures.

"Mark West (12.8 points) was really impressive against SC (Southern Cal) on the tube this weekend," Schermerhorn said, about the junior center. "He got the ball down low and turned it around and dunked it on some people."

"(Sophomore forward) Dion Brown (10.8 points) is a big time athlete. He's a runner and a jumper — he's a skywalker."

"Hayward (10 points) is a kid we didn't see much of here in the first game — he and Redhair went out to lunch."

UofW freshman guard Steve Hall (3.4 points) rounds out the starting lineup. Sophomore center Todd Lautenbach (8.3 points) junior guard Jeff Sanor (8.1) provide depth from the bench.

Hall and ASU freshman guard Ron Waller played together on the same AAU team in Detroit and were opponents in high school. Hall played for Cass Tech while Waller played for Southwestern.

Although Hall did not play when the two teams last played, Waller scored his first points as a Devil during 12 minutes of

play.

If ASU wins its two games this week, Schermerhorn said the team could make it to the Pac-10 championship game, barring that Arizona competes in the other bracket.

"I believe we have a chance to go in there and win a couple games," Schermerhorn said. "And who knows, we can be playing Sunday afternoon (March 12) on national TV against the Wildcats."

"You might think I'm smoking dope, but I honestly believe we could do that."

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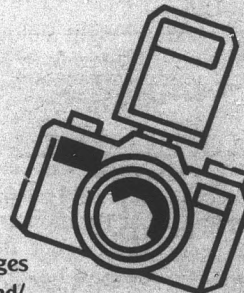
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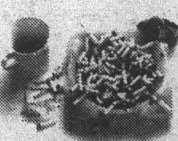
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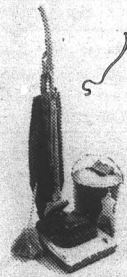


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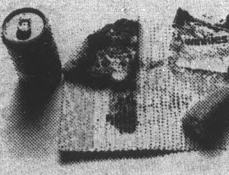
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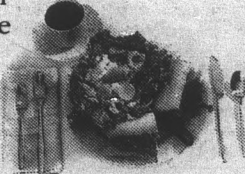


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ADPI STEPH Miller: Tonight's your night. The best is yet to come. Pi love, Virginia.

AGO LITTLE Sisters: You guys are great. Keep up the good work on activities. You're all appreciated.

AGO PLEDGE Greg: Keep working hard on those tests! Before you know it you'll be active. Remember those priorities. Theta 6.

AMY (JUICE Pig): Get psyched for a raging week in Mexico! It will be totally wild- no doubt! Corona lov, Caroline.

ATO!! HEY thanks for a terrific welcome into the ASU Greek System!! Ya'll are awesome! We'd tie one on with you anytime! The Sigma Kappa Pledges.

ATO'S- THANK you so much for all your support you gave me during Sigma Kappa Rush. What would I do without all of you? I love you all, Denise.

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CAMBERG'S WOMEN: Two just met and we know there's more! Who do you think you are? Hasta la vista baby!!

CHI-O MICHELLE Seery: You're goddess roommate wishes you a Fantastic Birthday!! Just five more years to go and you'll be legall! Love, Laura.

CHRISS: YOU'RE sick and wrong (mostly sick)! Someday I'll return the favor. The Homewrecker.

CRAIG C. How many times do you change your sheets? The jokes on you-

DANA: SPRING Break will be great! California will never be the same after we get there! Glad you're going! Mary.

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PERSONALS

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HEATHER SHELTON: Today you see him, Yeaaaah! Leslie Stevens stop screwing around, go to class! TV Repairman.

HEY MARATHON Man: Just when you thought I didn't ready the paper... I hope you have a great spring break- I will definitely miss you! The month of February has been awesome, and life, since I met you. Love, your not so secretive admirer.

HOAGIE AND Steve: Clean up 119. My litter box is dirty also. Scootsabread.

H. YOU'VE had me so worried since the party Saturday night; you really seemed to care. Did I misunderstand what happened? Please call. Maria.

KAPPA SIGS: Y'all are the best. Have one hell of a spring break! We love ya. Michelle and Katrina.

KAREN: STICKS and stones may crush my bones but whips and chains excite me! Happy V-day. -Baby.

LEE LYONS: You looked depressed after the test Wednesday in SOC101. Why? Smile! Someone watches you!

LIBBY MEUNIER: What's goin on, baby-pop? I'm being patient, aren't I? Let's talk soon, ok?!

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MARY: HAPPY Birthday!! I told you I'd give you one of these. Love, you're perfectly tall dance partner from PA.

MELISSA O- Good luck tonight! You're almost active! Love your secret sis.

MICHELLE KRAUSE: yup, here it is: your personal! Thanks for everything! I may not ever say it, but thank you! Creative Cut.

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OKSKIR: WOW, another personal. Have a super spring break! Don't lose your money in Las Vegas. Your English TA.

PI PHI: Looking forward to our barbeque tonite and some good volleyball. Delta Sig.

PSE PM Cynthia: Now that the time is growing near, we must shed a tear, for on March 17 you will know who we are. Your Big Sis.

SAL, YOU'LL make a great president, can I say "I knew him when..."? Kelly.

SIG EP Scott (the C.S.A.): Happy "quick picking" Saturday- 3 in a row? Good luck! Have a great break!

SIGMA CHI Burtzloff: yo, what's up, Boyeee! Get stupid this semester, know what I'm sayin'! Flavor Flav.

SIGMA KAPPA Pledges: I'm so excited you're finally mine!! Have a great spring break!! Sigma love, Kelly.

SIGMA KAPPA Pledge Kelly Johnson: Bet you're wondering who your heart sister is. You'll find out after spring break. Sigma love, me.

SIGMA KAPPA- Welcome to ASU's Greek system. We are honored to extend congratulations to your 120 new members. The Betas.

SWEETIE: I hope you have a wonderful birthday. Let's not hide under any more umbrellas, we can "stand the rain"! Love ya, Dan.

THETA CHI Johnny C- February 15th, a night to remember. Spring Break: the doctor is in! Looking forward to more chlorine filled nights with you. Love, Baby Girl.

TIGGER: HEY sweetheart, this isn't the end of these yet! I love you tons. Tikster.

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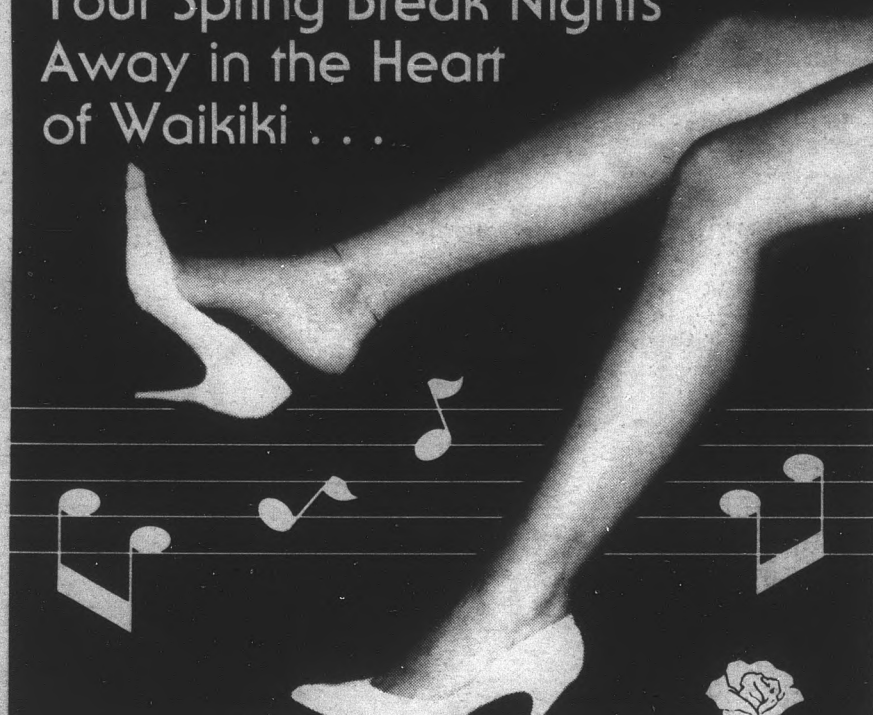
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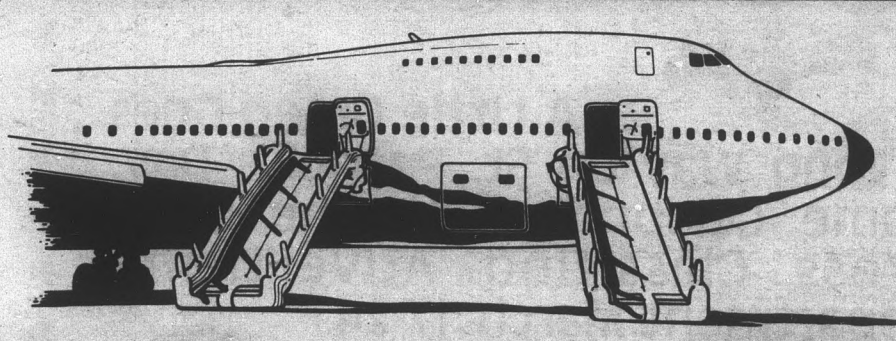
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