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Reagan speech closes Insuring Tomorrow

Reagan receives rave reviews from UAC crowd

From Staff Reports

Ronald Reagan, nicknamed "The Great Communicator" for his warm and grandfatherly speaking demeanor, drew rave reviews from many of the 10,000 students and Valley residents who gathered in the UAC Monday to see the former president.

Reagan commanded two standing ovations during his appearance, and charmed the audience who often interrupted his speech with cheers and long applause.

"He has so many presidential qualities," said Lisa Warczynsky, a junior marketing major and a member of the Young Republicans. "He makes people laugh, but he doesn't get too serious. He does put something in such a way that it won't offend too many people. He is definitely a politician."

Jim Simpson, a Tempe Republican, said he saw Reagan during his 1984 campaign, and Monday's speech "just reinforced the admiration that I have for the man."

"I think any retired president is an asset for the country," Simpson said.

Jacqueline Erickson, a Mesa resident, said: "He has (taught) us how to be Americans again, and uplifted our country."

Two high school students from the Soviet Union, visiting Arizona under an exchange program proposed during the 1988 Moscow summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, also said they were pleased with Reagan's speech.

Marlen Iskakov, a native of Alma in the Soviet state of Razakhstan, said he found the lecture "very interesting."

"He touched on some very important problems," Iskakov said. "Problems, like education, that are important in America and the Soviet Union."

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Jack W. Bessley Jr./State Press

Former President Ronald Reagan speaks to more than 10,000 people in the University Activity Center Monday. Reagan was on campus to deliver the keynote address of the Insuring Tomorrow National Issues Conference.

Former president discusses intent to remain active

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

Former President Ronald Reagan told a crowd of about 10,000 at the ASU Activity Center Monday that he will continue to be politically active, focusing on issues that he did not resolve while in office.

Reagan, 78, whose voice crackled from the effects of a cold, was relaxed and joked with the crowd, telling it that "since there is a vacancy in the (ASU) president's office, I happen to have a resume in hand."

But Reagan, speaking from handwritten notes, soon focused his attention on his familiar theme of preserving democracy.

"I no longer speak to you as a president," Reagan said. "I speak to you from a position that is even more important to the health of this democracy — that of a private citizen."

Reagan said he will continue to speak out in favor of securing the line-item veto

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Protestors picket Reagan's appearance

By JOIE ANN LA POLLA
State Press

About 30 protesters picketed former President Ronald Reagan's speech Monday at the Insuring Tomorrow National Issues Conference in the ASU Activity Center.

Roger Axford, ASU associate professor of curriculum instruction, said he organized the protest to send Reagan the message that not everyone is pleased with the former president's performance while in office.

"Reagan tripled the debt, supported apartheid, abandoned the homeless and lied about the Iran-Contra scandal," Axford said.

The protesters, called the Coalition Against Reagan's Visit, carried signs that read "Reagan is a racist," "Thanks for the debt" and "Reagan not welcome at ASU."

Representatives from Pro-choice, the Young Democrats, the Young Communist League, the Coalition for World Peace and the Solidarity for Central America Committee participated in the picket.

"We want to let people know that we haven't been deluded by the Reagan presidency," said Tammy Wiswell, an ASU senior majoring in Chinese and political science.

Bob Johnson, president of the Young Democrats, said he was protesting the speech because Reagan has done "nothing to insure tomorrow."

As the crowd entered the UAC, many Reagan supporters yelled at the protesters. A shouting match erupted between sophomore broadcasting major Jeff Stizza and the protesters before and after Reagan's speech.

Stizza, a Reagan supporter, debated issues such as Vietnam, Reagan policies and the United States' involvement in Central America. Stizza and Johnson argued loudly with one another.

"I think it's great," Stizza said,

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Candidates finish campaigning as election begins

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE
State Press

Fliers were handed out at a fevered pace and platforms were explained and re-explained Monday by candidates attempting to cash-in on the last day of campaigning before the Associated Students of ASU general elections today.

The three write-in candidates — Kari Perlman, a sophomore running for College of Education senator; Allan Barfield, a candidate for College of Law; David Auerbach, a candidate for College of Education senator — used the day to etch their names in voter's memories.

Candidates were forced to pick up the pace of their campaigns this year since the period of time allotted for campaigning was reduced to one week.

The campaigning period was three weeks in 1987 and two weeks in 1988.

Presidential candidate Sal Rivera said Monday he encourages students to educate themselves about the candidates and to vote in the general election today and Wednesday.

Rivera maintained he has "the broad experience" that qualifies him for the position.

Rivera said he is running for the presidency on the theme of keeping "students first" and that he will work to guarantee that student concerns are considered in all University legislation and decision-making.

Presidential hopeful Mark Escobedo said on the last day of campaigning that he is the only candidate who has taken a stand on the issues.

"If you listen to the candidates, I'm the only one who is voicing his position on the issues," Escobedo said.

Escobedo said issues including day care, equitable funding, faculty representation on the Board of Regents and the raising of entrance requirements all need to be addressed and that he will make sure they are.

Presidential candidate Paul Larson maintained the position that he is the most qualified candidate for the presidency.

"Although both of my opponents are qualified in certain

ways, I have the experience that will best suit me to address the issues that will effect students," Larson said.

Larson added that too often student elections are solely popularity contests.

But he said there are a number a critical issues facing students next year, and students need to choose the most qualified candidate to address these issues.

Executive vice presidential candidate Mike Pressendo said he has more valuable experience in handling the Senate than his opponent, and that diligence he has displayed during the campaign will continue if he is elected.

Pressendo said he promises to work on raising student awareness of what ASASU can do for the individual student.

Executive vice president hopeful Marco Spagnuolo continued to voice his pledge to guarantee that all of the students' money is spent on the students.

Spagnuolo also said he will work in restructuring the Senate and college council systems to make them more productive.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies and slightly warmer temperatures are forecast for today with a high in the mid 80s. Lows are expected near 58.

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The ASU Faculty senate passes a resolution to ban machines vending tobacco products from campus.
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world/nation in brief

Thousands living on radiation contaminated land in Chernobyl

MOSCOW (AP) — Almost a quarter-million Soviets are living on land so contaminated by the Chernobyl disaster that they must receive special food supplies to avoid overexposure to radiation, the newspaper Pravda said Monday.

The Communist party daily printed maps showing contaminated areas of Byelorussia, the Ukraine and the Russian republic in response to readers' complaints they still did not have full information about the level of contamination nearly three years after the accident.

It was accompanied by a commentary by Pravda science editor V. Gubarev, who criticized officials for trying to duck public concern about the safety of nuclear power.

"Yes, it is impossible to get around using nuclear power stations. However, why then are they proposed for heavily populated or seismic zones?" Gubarev asked. "Why is the quality of construction so low, and why does so much defective equipment arrive at nuclear plants? And, finally,

what is the source of this fear before a public which rightly demands a wide debate of every proposed nuclear power station?"

First dog Millie not feeling well after giving birth to 6 puppies

WASHINGTON (AP) — First dog Millie took sick after giving birth to six puppies, the White House said Monday.

First lady Barbara Bush's press office said the springer spaniel was suffering from a slight fever in the wake of Friday night's delivery.

The fever was said by physicians to be caused by a mild post-delivery uterine infection.

Millie's temperature reached 104, the press office said, but that was only a few degrees above the 100-101 range which is normal for canines.

The press office said the dog was responding well to prescription medicine taken in tablet form three times a day and that the treatments would continue for several days.

Meantime, Mrs. Bush was quoted as marveling about how the puppies were "doubling in size before my eyes."

150 arrested nationwide in day of protests against U. S. aid

(AP) — Demonstrators clashed violently with riot-clad police in San Francisco Monday, and more than 150 people were arrested nationwide on a day of protest against U. S. aid to El Salvador.

"We are sending a clear message to the government that if they escalate their war in El Salvador, we will escalate our protests in San Francisco and in every other city," protest organizer Robert Jones said through a bullhorn to a crowd of about 500 rowdy demonstrators in San Francisco.

Fifty-two people were arrested during the unruly, 2½-hour demonstration outside the Federal Building. Elsewhere, 122 people were arrested in New York and 90 in Seattle at demonstrations outside federal buildings in those cities.

Dozens of demonstrators were dragged away from an entrance to the State Department in Washington, D. C., but no arrests were reported there.

today

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

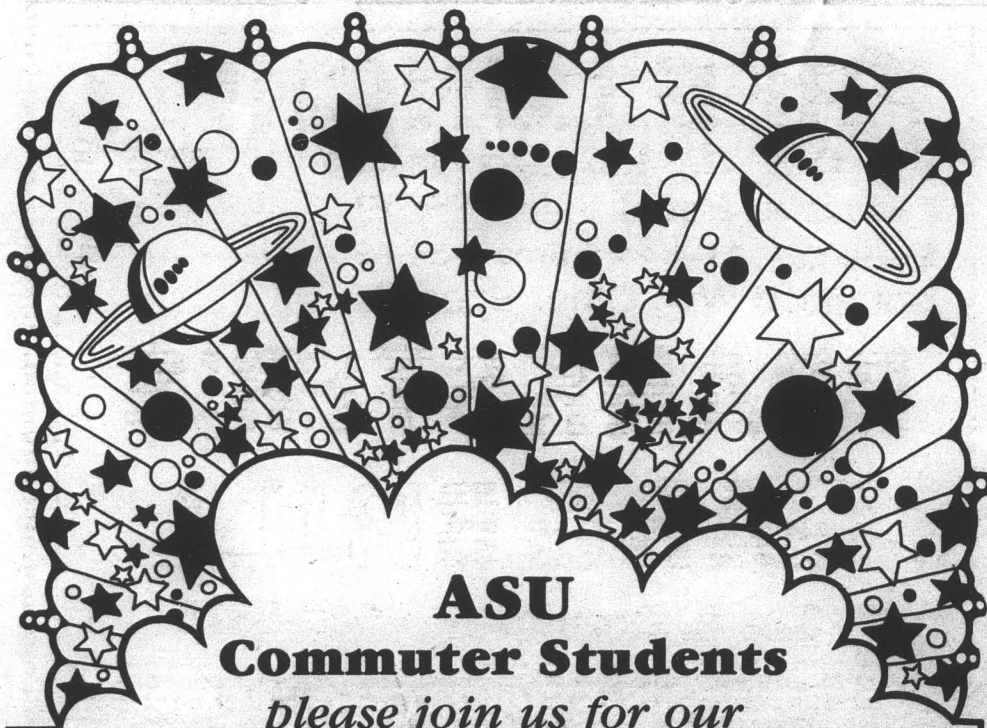
Meetings

- ASASU Election Vote at any of the six locations around campus all day today. No registration required. Just bring your school ID.
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes 7:30 p.m. meeting in Cholla Recreation Room.
- Lecture Series/Women's History Month Audre Lorde will present a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.
- Women in Communications, Inc. Dr. Lynne McClure of McClure and Associates will speak on Training and Development at 6 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- MICA (Writing Center) seminar on "Library Research Strategies" from 3:05 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Language

and Literature Building, Room 319.

- Alpha Eta Rho Aviation Fraternity speaker will be Pat Costelo at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217. We will discuss McDonnell Douglas tour and upcoming banquet.
- Women's History Month Sandra Bowenmotz will speak on "Black Women Writers - Past and Present" at noon in the Social Science Building, Room 103.
- Alpha Epsilon Delta Blood drive is on! Save a life. Give blood today.
- Commuter Devils will be choosing a new candidate for the former Vince Micone Look-a-Like contest and holding an open house at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Services Conference Room B.
- Community Society for Personnel Administration Chapter meeting and case study from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room 222.
- Baptist Student Union Bible study on "How to Spell Commitment" at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave., Tempe.
- Baha'i Club meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Reach office.

- Arizona Outing Club Liberty Wildlife will speak about their efforts to rehabilitate injured wild birds of prey at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. They will bring hawks, falcons, etc. to the meeting.
- Office for Off-Campus Student Services office grand re-opening reception and ceremony, featuring Dr. Betty Turner Asher, Vice President of Student Affairs at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge. Open house all day in MU, Room 210
- Circle K International meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- French Bicentennial Club Chantal Thomas on Libertinage and virtue in the French Revolution at 5 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- Campus Alcoholics Anonymous a support group for those desiring to quit using drugs or alcohol. Meeting at noon in the MU Yavapai Room.
- Office for Off-Campus Student Services The band "The Fates" will perform to kick off Commuter Awareness Day sponsored by Office for Off-Campus Student Services from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.



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Also, helping us kick-off Commuter Awareness days will be "The Fates" playing at noon in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

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2. MEMORIAL UNION SITE (North Entrance)	8:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
3. COB SITE (S. W. Corner)	8:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.
4. FINE ARTS SITE (Forest & Orange)	9:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.
5. MATTHEWS SITE (N. E. Corner)	7:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.
6. PSA SITE (Tyler & Palm)	7:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.

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Crowd

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"To say it this way," Iskakov said, displaying a thumbs-up, "I'm for Reagan."

Zhanar Eguemberdiera, a classmate of Iskakov, said she did not understand everything Reagan said because of the language barrier, but said she liked what Reagan said about people in this country being able to choose their government.

But Reagan's performance also drew strong criticism from some members of the audience. About 30 people demonstrated outside the UAC during his speech, protesting his policies on issues ranging from Central America to the federal deficit and his involvement in the Iran-Contra scandal.

Julia Trainor, an ASU junior who was representing REACH at the Insuring Tomorrow leadership conference, said she would have liked Reagan to specify his answers on issues.

"There were a lot of questions I would have liked to have asked," Trainor said. "Like I would have liked to know whether he recycles his garbage."

"I disagree with a lot of things Reagan said, but I respect him. I liked what he said about voting, and people getting involved in government."

Trainor said she opposed Reagan's policies on many issues, but said she also believed the protesters outside the Activity Center would not be able to improve conditions.

"The leadership conference pointed out that you can't change a system if you're outside of it," she said. "The people who were out protesting were a very small group, and they have very strong beliefs

that Reagan isn't a good person, but their opinions don't do any good if they are outside the system."

Nevertheless, Monday was a day designed for Reagan fans.

Pat Foster, a Tempe resident who owns and manages nine Pete's Fish and Chips restaurants, said she was thrilled to see Reagan and brought her three children to the event.

"I wanted my children to have heard and seen (former) President Reagan and I am a big fan of President Reagan," Foster said.

"I'm glad to hear that now he is not president, he is a little more able to voice personal concerns that he has."

Justin Foster, 10, said seeing Reagan made a lasting impression on him.

"I think he will go down in history as one of the best presidents," he said.

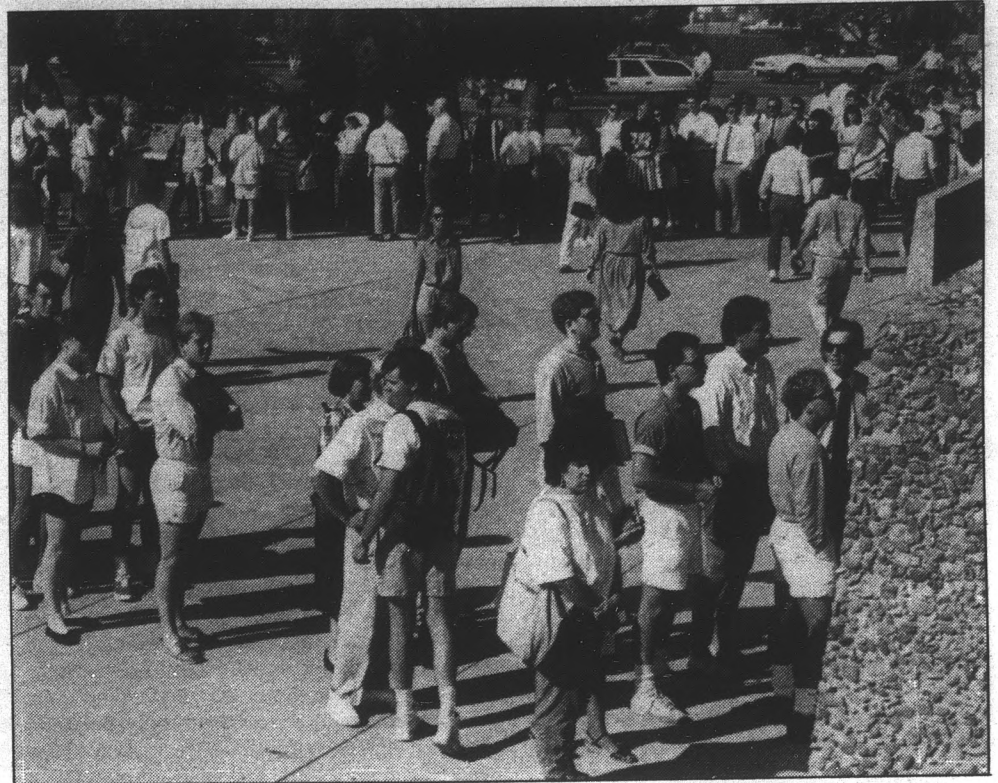
Gary Burley, an electrical engineering junior and a Republican, said Reagan's speech was all he expected.

"He has a sense of humor that brings out the good side," he said. "It's entertaining as well as informative."

"I find myself thinking along the same terms as he does . . . especially abortion and defense. (However) it seemed like on some of the questions he skirted the answers, like if the elderly should pay for schooling for kids, but other than that he pretty much said what I thought he would."

Peggy O'Neil, a history teacher from Chicago, said she felt privileged to see Reagan.

"I have never seen a president in person before, it was exciting," she said. "It was good to see him. As a president, he was dominant, straight-forward and fought the



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Long lines form outside the University Activity Center Monday morning as people wait to hear a speech by former President Ronald Reagan.

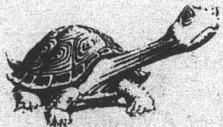
legislation."

Vernola Collins, a Tempe Republican and District 30 precinct committeewoman, said she enjoyed the speech and agreed with Reagan on several controversial topics.

"I came because I respect Ronald Reagan, and I came because I feel that he

will go down in history as a controversial figure," she said.

Contributing to this report were State Press staffers Vickie Chachere, Adriane Hopkins, Richard Lamping, Michael Lewis and Michele McDonald.



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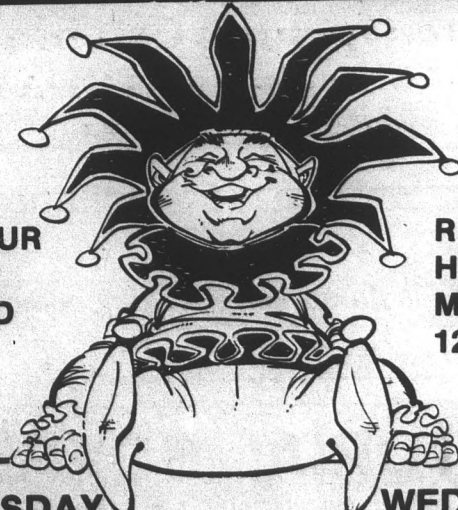
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editorial

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ASASU executive offices

The Associated Students elections, to be held today and Wednesday, are an opportunity for students to choose candidates to manage the \$1 million ASASU budget and handle the day-to-day affairs of student government.

But as we have seen during the past year, the leaders we choose during the next two days must be capable of much more than that. ASU, the nation's fifth-largest university, demands and deserves energetic, innovative student representatives who will continue to program events of interest to the University population, provide needed student services and lobby the Arizona Board of Regents and the Arizona Legislature to advance ASU interests. And they must be ready and willing to fight to safeguard those interests, if necessary, as well.

Most of all, they must be sincere in their desire to serve the student body.

These are the ASASU executive candidates whom we feel are best prepared to serve as student officers:

PRESIDENT

The three-way president's race will most likely require a run-off election next week to determine a winner, since it is difficult to obtain the 50 percent of the votes needed to win in a three-way race.

Both current presidential assistant Sal Rivera and State Relations Director Paul Larson are capable, dedicated student leaders with broad experience. They are likely to advance to the runoff election, and it is hoped that they use the extra week of campaigning to better define who they are — and what kind of president they would be.

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Although Mike Pressendo has not been the most eloquent of campaigners this year, the College of Public Programs senator is certainly the most qualified to lead the ASASU Senate and serve as student

government's chief financial officer. Pressendo has the experience and the intelligence to bring a new air of competence to the Senate. His grasp of ASU issues is extraordinary, and his pledge to remain an impartial arbiter of Senate affairs lends hope for a perennially partisan office.

ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

J'Lein Liese has proven her ability to program quality events for students. Her *Leadership 2000* program increased awareness of minority issues for hundreds of students. Co-workers describe her as a "workaholic," obsessively dedicated to providing student events. While some may disagree over some of her ideas for Homecoming or programming specifics, few can dispute her willingness to labor long and hard to bring interesting events to campus.

This year's election campaign has been unusually brief — only about a week — and it is difficult to make informed choices in such a short period. But it is vital that students carefully consider each candidate for executive offices and make a thoughtful decision.

Important issues face ASU next year — the rising cost of education, explosive campus growth, the declining quality of education — and qualified leaders must be selected to deal with them.

Whatever candidate you decide is best to represent you in Associated Students, make sure you get to the polls and VOTE.

ASASU CANDIDATE SELECTIONS

- President — Paul Larson
Sal Rivera
- Executive VP — Mike Pressendo
- Activities VP — J'Lein Liese

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letters

'Put up or shut up'

Editor:

This is the time of year when the hypocrites come out in full force to criticize the policies of those running for ASASU offices while offering no alternatives of their own.

I am in no way condemning those who have opinions differing from mine. In fact, I welcome comments from people like the ever-popular Mr. Hostetler, simply because in voicing his opinion, he is subjecting himself to the same public scrutiny that the candidate must face. It is these spineless people who hide behind a vague title like "Students Against Mediocrity" who infuriate me. These are the students responsible for placing "Vote None of the Above" fliers on campaign posters around campus.

I find it amusing that a group that claims to be against mediocrity would put forth such a mediocre effort as a few hasty fliers in an attempt to discredit the ASASU candidates. To those of you who claim affiliation with the group "Students Against Mediocrity" I have but one thing to say — PUT UP OR SHUT UP! If you have better ideas, let's hear them!

Andrew McGuire
Junior, Urban Planning
ASASU Senate Candidate

Reagan speech 'joke'

Editor:

Mr. Ronald Reagan came to our campus Monday to offer the students of ASU some insight. Please excuse me if I consider the entire thing an absolute joke.

The most glaring hilarity was when the students were to be given a chance to ask Reagan questions about his policies or whatnot. Well, the students "they" picked were certainly well-dressed enough to deliver the pre-determined questions chosen at "random" by Ronald Reagan's staff. They included such future-insuring gems as, "Mr. Reagan, when you were 25 years old what made you want to become president?" and "How would you rate president Bush's job so far in the presidency?"

I don't know about any of my fellow viewers, but hell, I can't believe I got all that great info for free when I thought I was going to have to pay 25 bucks! During his short speech he also supported repealing the 22nd Amendment, which limits a president to only two terms. That is a real nice step toward facism. Lets have a president for life, so we can just ever so slightly move ourselves towards an absolute commercialized fascist monarchy. Reagan for God, even though he's going senile!

Don't worry, the generals will make sure everything is running fine. While we are at it, since the Democratic Congress is the cause of all of our problems, why don't we the people help repeal Congress. In case you're wondering, that is the 1st Article of our Constitution.

Troy A. Gilbert
Freshman, English

Hostetler no Royko

Editor:

Mediocre is a charitable term for Darrin Hostetler's journalistic abilities. Stick to the bubble gum journalism we are all used to and stay off the candidate bashing. Your inference about Spike Lawrence's character was far off base. Once again, Darrin, you continue to "create" topics to write about instead of commenting on the existing and pressing issues.

Let's just put it this way. I have grown up reading Mike Royko. I like Mike Royko. Darrin, you're no Mike Royko.

Dave Rook
Senior, Organizational Communications

quotable

"Prejudice is an opinion without judgment."

— Voltaire

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Censorship

Rules of good taste should guide student artists

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

When one of my sons was in kindergarten many years ago, the class did something called "Show and Tell."

The kids would have to bring something to school and talk about it. Put on a performance of some sort.

One day, without our knowing it, my boy took one of my records to school with him. He was going to play a few songs from it and join in on the words.

It was a fine piece of music, the score from the movie "Zorba the Greek." The movie was one of my favorites, and I frequently played the record.

I played it so often that apparently my son was familiar with every song and every word.

So he put on an excellent performance. However, it was cut short. The teacher gave him the hook. Later, she called my wife and was quite upset.

If you've ever heard this record, you know that almost all the songs are instrumental Greek music. There is little singing.

But there are words. Before each song, you hear Anthony Quinn speaking some of the more memorable lines from the movie.

As the teacher explained it, my son got through two of them before she sat him

down and switched off the turntable.

The first one went something like: "You ask me why I love women so. How can I not love them? They are such weak creatures, and they give you all they've got."

But it was the next one that ended the show. That's when my son, shoulders back speaking in a loud voice, joined in with Zorba as he said something like:

"There is only one sin God will not forgive. When a woman asks a man to her bed, and he does not go. I know that, because an old Turk told me."

The teacher was understandably upset. That was rather risqué stuff for a kindergarten class. Or even a fifth-grade class. And she asked that if our son brought any more music to Show and Tell, it be something less advanced.

So the next time my boy did a Show and Tell, it was with the music from Mary Poppins.

At the time, I agreed with the teacher's judgment. But now I wonder if I had made a mistake by not standing up for my son's right to express himself creatively.

The reason I've had second thoughts after all these years is because of the fracas that has just ended at the Art Institute of Chicago.

As everybody in Chicago, and much of America, now knows, an art student at the Institute has achieved great notoriety simply by spreading an American flag on the floor.

His creation, part of a student exhibit, was called: "What is the Proper Way to Display a U. S. Flag?"

The exhibit included a couple of ledgers on a shelf in which people could write their responses. Spectators had the option of walking around the flag or walking on it to get to the ledgers.

This has enraged veterans, who have marched and protested, and given politicians a chance to voice their patriotism and get on TV.

It's also delighted the student, who says he is a revolutionary communist and considers this the most terrible, oppressive country in the world.

Despite all the protests and threats to cut off tax grants, the people who run the Art Institute have stood firm in defending the student's right to express himself. So have most of the city's intellectuals, civil libertarians and, of course, artists.

So I wonder if I did the right thing many years ago, when I didn't stand up for my student-son's right to chant along with Zorba.

Think about it: If a student can toss a flag on the floor and call it art, ain't Zorba art?

At the time, however, I was under the impression that students do not have 100 percent freedom of expression. Being students, I thought, they had to abide by rules of taste and judgement.

For example, if I was the dean of a journalism school and someone came to me and said, "In the next issue of our student paper, George, our columnist, is going to write a piece about how he would like to have sex with little boys. And he is going to describe the acts he would like to perform," how would I react?

My first response would be to say: "No, he's not. I'm going to toss that piece into the waste basket. If George wants to express those weird thoughts, he should find a mimeograph machine and go stand on a street corner and hand them out like a self-respecting nut. But we're not printing them in this institution's paper."

But maybe that would be wrong. If I follow the example of the Art Institute, I would be suppressing this student's need to express himself.

Or if I were running a medical school and a student wanted to perform brain surgery on a patient, would I be right in saying: "Young fellow, you are not a physician, you are only a student. Just watch and listen. When you are qualified, you can do such things. Not yet."

Would I be doing the right thing? You bet I would be.

And maybe one of these days the people who run the Art Institute's school are going to say:

"Look, kid, you are not an artist yet. You are only a student. And what you have created is trash. Now, when you are an artist, you can display your trash in a gallery, if they will have you, or on your front lawn. But while you are a student in this institution, you are going to have to conform to standards of quality and decency and judgement."

My kid's kindergarten teacher was right. If she's still around, the Art Institute might consider hiring her. It appears that they have students in her grade level.

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health briefs

Campus pre-med honor society to sponsor blood drive

The Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-med Honor Society is sponsoring a blood drive Monday through Friday. More than 2,000 students and teachers will donate blood to help the needs of area hospital patients. Blood drive sites will be spread across campus from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone 17 years old or older in good health may call United Blood Services at 949-1412 to schedule an appointment.

Health Center cholesterol tests available for registered students

The Student Health Center has begun cholesterol screening for any registered student. This test provides a variety of measures of cholesterol rather than merely a total cholesterol level, for \$8. Students should see the information nurse at the Student Health Center reception desk for information.

Mesa schools revise pamphlet; AIDS-avoidance program limited

The Mesa School Board has decided to eliminate a pamphlet that advises sexually active teenagers to use condoms and remain monogamous to avoid AIDS in favor of one that doesn't mention condoms.

The new pamphlet, adopted Tuesday, explains how the disease is spread. Board members also decided to limit the program in which the pamphlet is used to seventh graders.

Officials downplay dangers of apple products in schools

Officials from the Environmental Protection Agency and the FDA told Congress on Thursday there is no reason for parents or school officials to stop giving apple products to their children.

After reminding a Senate subcommittee of the quick action taken earlier this week by the FDA to get Chilean fruits off the market because of fears of cyanide contamination, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter vowed he would do the same for apples if he thought it was necessary.

Bush steps-up fruit inspections of Chilean produce entering U. S.

The Bush administration announced a stepped-up inspection plan for imported fruit on Friday, clearing the way for new shipments of Chilean produce to U.S. supermarkets after a week-long health scare sparked by cyanide-tainted grapes.

Chilean grapes, which make up the bulk of grapes on sale this time of year, and other fruit could be back on the shelves of U.S. stores in less than a week, officials said.

About 5 percent of Chilean fruit at U.S. docks or in transit to the United States will be visually inspected and all suspicious-looking fruit will be subjected to laboratory tests before it is released.

Researchers isolate protein to prevent muscular disorder

Studies of a protein that prevents the most common kind of muscular dystrophy should be aided by Wednesday's report of a way to isolate the substance from muscle tissue, researchers say.

Scientists do not yet know what the protein does in muscle tissue. But its absence causes Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the most common and severe kind of dystrophy.

Duchenne dystrophy is a genetic disorder that strikes boys almost exclusively, appearing in about one in every 3,500 male births in the United States. It causes a progressive weakening and wasting of voluntary muscles.

Most patients die in their early 20s.

Accidental poisoning deaths rise in U. S. during six-year period

The rate of accidental poisoning deaths in the United States has gone up 21 percent in the six years ending in 1986, and the vast majority involve drugs, not toxic household products in the hands of children.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday that 5,740 unintentional poisoning deaths were reported in 1986, the latest year for which statistics are available, a jump of more than 1,000 since the 4,331 reported in 1980.

The types of drugs most commonly involved in poisoning deaths are opiates, such as heroin, and related narcotics, accounting for 930 accidental deaths in 1986. Cocaine and similar drugs accounted for 624 deaths.

Compiled by State Press staffer Stacy Haymes.



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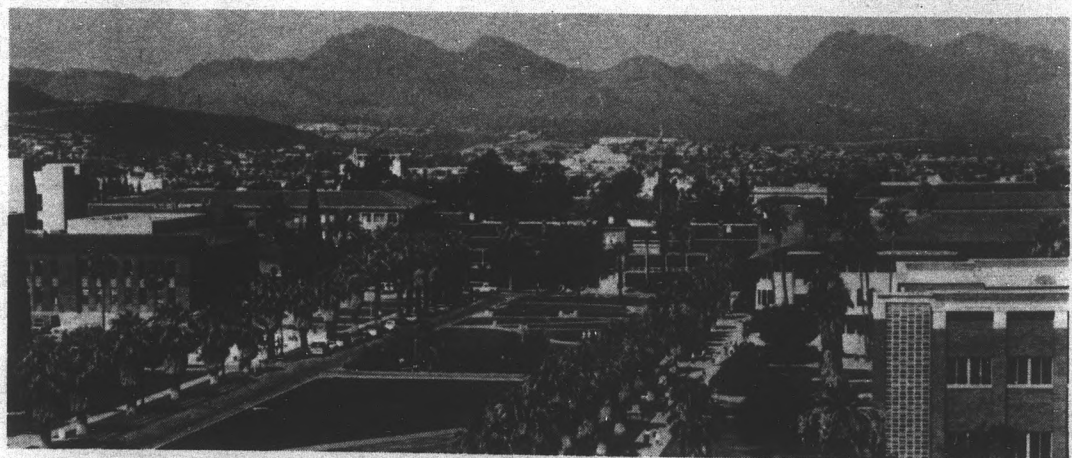
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Protest

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referring to his argument. "It's fun and I've done it before." Rich Castagnino, a medical student at Rutgers University in New Jersey, said the shouting and yelling was "not the way to conduct an intelligent political discussion."

"I didn't like them getting into a Morton Downey Jr. type of forum," he said.

There were also student pickets supporting Reagan. Senior political science majors Gary Hawthorne and Ron Hydro carried signs which read "Students for Ronald Reagan."

"We came over and saw the protest was one-sided, so we thought we should give the other view," Hawthorne said. "They've got the right to be out here, and we have the right to show our support for Reagan."

Secret Service agent Phil Elston said the Secret Service anticipated the protest.

"They have freedom of speech to do anything they want within the bounds of ASU," Elston said.

ASU police Sgt. Keith Bailey said his job was to "make sure nobody interfered with them (the protesters) and that they didn't interfere with anyone."

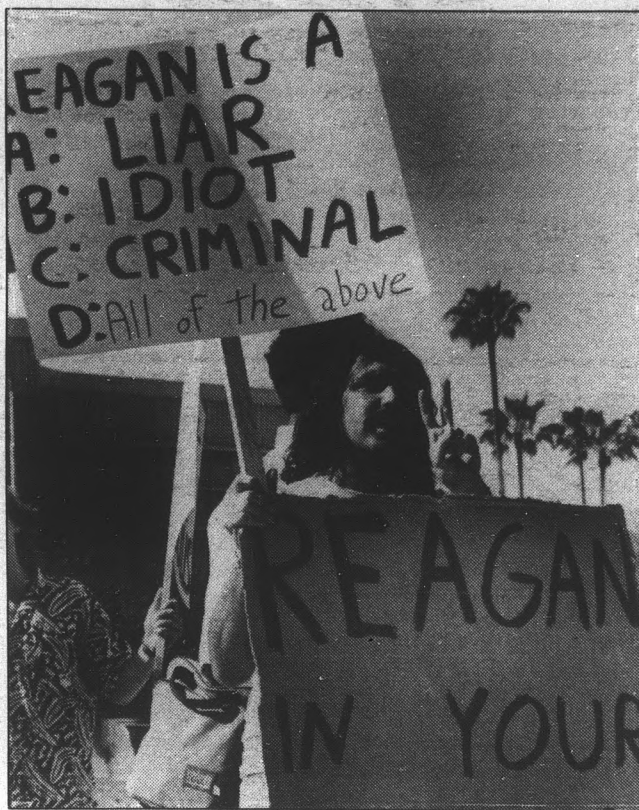
"They've been very cooperative," he said. Police reported that no arrests were made during the event.

Although the pro-Reagan crowd disagreed with the pickets, they supported the protesters' right to demonstrate.

"They have the right to protest, and I have the right to speak out against it," said Chris Scoggin, an ASU senior majoring in accounting. "I'm glad they're expressing their opinion even though I disagree."

Marcos Almaraz, a senator in the College of Fine Arts, said he thinks the protest was a success.

"If we can get the message across in a positive way, then people will be bold enough to stand up," Almaraz said. "Ronald Reagan doesn't represent the majority."



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

ASU staff member Matt Tuoni pickets outside the Activity Center Monday. Tuoni, 29, joined about 30 other students, faculty and staff in protesting a speech by Former President Ronald Reagan.

Plane crew calls serving Reagan 'honor'

The Lear 25-D rolled to a stop at 10:30 a.m. Monday morning, and ex-President Ronald Reagan climbed out into bright Valley sunlight to wave to onlookers.

In a two-hour excursion that was Reagan's first public appearance outside of California in the 60 days since he left office, the former president only waved and smiled to well-wishers and had no contact with the public outside of the UAC.

Four police cars and four Secret Service men awaited Reagan's arrival at the Cutter Aviation terminal on the south side of Sky Harbor Airport. The ex-president took off in a blue Ford sedan escorted by two police cars and a black Chevy Blazer with tinted windows.

Cutter customer service representative Relene Jenkins looked out of the window at the sky. When asked if she was

excited about seeing the man who used to be the leader of the Western world, she said, "A little bit."

"Him and Mel Gibson — they're the ones I get excited about," said Kim Edwards, also an employee with Cutter.

Pilot Jerry Fleming remarked on how affable the former president and his aides were.

"They were all very personable," he said. "I can see why he was such a popular president."

Roxie Comer, the woman who acted as hostess on the plane from Los Angeles International Airport, said, "It's the greatest honor I've ever received."

There were six passengers on the plane, according to Comer, at least half of whom were security personnel.

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police report

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- A burglar stole a \$300 plastic skeleton by breaking into a storage room at the Art Building. There are no suspects or leads in the incident, which occurred sometime between last Thursday and Monday morning.
- Thieves stole two bicycles from campus in separate incidents for a total loss of \$1,250.
- A vandal caused \$50 in damages to a bicycle parked on the north side of Murdock Hall.
- Two ASU students were arrested in separate incidents. A female student was cited and released in Lot 59 for underage possession of alcohol and providing false information to a police officer, while a male student was cited and released for driving on a suspended license and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- A thief stole a \$150 IBM keyboard from the Physical Education West building.

•A thief stole a female student's wallet and contents valued at \$47 from Hayden Library.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 23-year-old Tempe man was arrested Saturday on a drug charge after officers recovered about \$1,000 worth of heroin and a small amount of cocaine from the man's car.
- The drugs were seized during a traffic stop in the 1800 block of East Apache Boulevard and the man was booked into Tempe City Jail on charges of possession of narcotics for sale and resisting arrest.
- A 28-year-old Tempe woman was pushed and robbed of her purse Saturday in the 1600 block of East Apache Boulevard. The purse and contents were valued at \$50.
- A 25-year-old man was arrested in connection with the theft of \$1,500 worth of metal from Safe-T-Shore, Inc., 3102 S. Roosevelt St.

—MIKE BURGESS

'Skeleton crew' to prepare records

WINDOW ROCK (AP) — Claiming a skeleton crew would be more efficient in obeying a federal order to prepare financial records for submission to a grand jury, a Navajo department director Monday sent most of his employees home for a week, with pay.

In another development, a deputy attorney general for the tribe's Justice Department issued a written opinion that Tribal Council resolutions against Chairman Peter MacDonald have been legal and binding.

U. S. District Judge Charles Hardy of Phoenix on Friday ordered administration and finance officials to prepare tens of thousands of contracts and other financial records for shipment to federal prosecutors who want to present them to the grand jury.

However, Hardy declined to find the tribe in contempt for failing to respond to a grand jury subpoena issued earlier in the week. "The grand jury means business. Judge

Charles Hardy took the matter pretty lightly," said Stan Milford, acting chief of staff for tribal chairman-designate Leonard Haskie and former campaign manager for MacDonald.

Tribal spokesman Ferlin Clark said director Thomas Meier issued a memorandum which gave "85 to 90" Administration and Finance Department employees the week off.

A tribal employee, who asked not to be identified, said about 10 people were left behind to process the order. However, Clark said Meier felt the remainder could handle the order.

MacDonald and Thompson have refused to recognize a mid-February council resolution which placed them on leave by a 49-13 vote and named Marshall Plummer to chair the remainder of the council's winter meeting. In a subsequent resolution, the council elected Haskie as interim chairman.

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Monday's speech allows Reagan, Fees to 'reunite'

By ADRIANE HOPKINS
State Press

Former President Ronald Reagan and ASASU President John Fees had a reunion of sorts Monday when the former president visited ASU as keynote speaker for the Insuring Tomorrow National Issues Conference.

In Reagan's opening comments in the University Activity Center, he said he met Fees once before at the White House Rose Garden in 1984 during an American Legion Boy's Nation Program.

The former president quipped: "A lot has happened since then — You're president, I'm not."

Fees said Reagan's comments were the highlight of his day.

"I was so flattered," he said after the speech. "I'm surprised he would even mention that."

Fees said he was nervous when he introduced Reagan, but the former president's comments helped him relax.

"It was an honor for him to accept our invitation to speak here at ASU," Fees said.

Fees and the founder of the Insuring Tomorrow National Leadership Network, Neil Giuliano, briefly spoke to Reagan when he entered the UAC.

"We talked about how important it was to stress voting in the ASASU elections and the impact he could have if he mentioned it in his speech," Fees said.

In Fees' opening remarks, he said only 4,000 students voted in last year's election. He added that the 8,000 students at the speech showed students cared. Both Fees and Reagan encouraged students to show up to vote in the ASASU election today and Wednesday.

Fees also said Reagan did not understand why the honorarium was an issue.

"Reagan said he did not charge an honorarium when he spoke at USC or Pepperdine, and he never intended to charge students," Fees said.

He added that it was very important to have someone as prominent as Reagan speak on campus.

"To many of us, Reagan is the only president we have grown up with," he said. "Reagan accepting to speak here at ASU shows that we are a significant university. It is a vote of confidence for our university, and that is something we should encourage more."

Fees said he believes having someone as well-known as Reagan speak allows an exchange of ideas.

"You don't necessarily have to believe in them," he said.

Fees, who has spent most of his life in Tempe, said he delivered newspapers in high school to ASU administration officials as part of his route.

"On my paper route, I would see people who were on the Board of Regents and other administration officials jogging or walking their dog," Fees said.

He said that when he became ASASU president, there was a trust already established. Both of Fees' parents are ASU Alumni.

When Fees ran for Activities Vice President for 1987-88, his campaign slogan was "Programming Not Politics."

"I believe in organizing programs to get the votes, to lobby legislature and to organize tuition protests," he said.

"Politics should bring people together," he said. "In society today, there is not a good bridge between public and private interest."

ASU Senate approves end of campus tobacco items

By RICHARD A. VIGIL
State Press

A motion that would end the sale of tobacco products on campus was approved by the ASU Faculty Senate Monday.

The motion now will be sent to ASU President J. Russell Nelson for official action.

If Nelson approves the resolution, the University will not seek renewal of its current cigarette vending contract, Senate Chairwoman Kristin Valentine said.

The motion passed on a voice vote with little discussion.

The Senate also turned down a motion which would have asked Hayden Library administrators to reopen the above-ground entrance to the library that was closed when the underground annex opened in January.

Donald Riggs, dean of University Libraries, told the Senate that the cost of reopening the original entrance would be \$35,000, with \$8,000 needed to buy security gates for the entrance.

He added that the library will be more convenient to use when the reference materials and bound journals are moved into their new places in the basements of the original library building and the annex.

In other business, the faculty Senate:

- Unanimously called for a study of how much salaries of ASU faculty, administrators and other academic professionals should be increased to make the University competitive with the top research institutions in the nation.

- Addressed the issue of possible terrorist threats against the ASU Bookstore by voting that "in no case shall University Bookstore purchase and sales policies be compromised to accommodate real or perceived threats."

The motion was brought by Stephen Batalden, an associate history professor, in response to the worldwide uproar over Salman Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses".

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ASU: a campus of developing future leaders, officials say

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE
State Press

Associated Students of ASU officials said Monday that Ronald Reagan's decision to visit ASU as a keynote speaker for the concluding ceremonies of the Insuring Tomorrow program shows that the University is emerging as a nationally recognized institute for developing future leaders.

But despite the former president's emphasis of students "taking part in the democratic process and voting in student government elections" in his speech, student government officials do not expect an increased voter turnout.

Sal Rivera, ASASU administrative assistant to the president and a candidate for president, said Reagan's appearance reflects an increasing positive sentiment from the public toward ASU and the Insuring Tomorrow program.

"We were able to present Reagan with a program that he could stand behind and was willing to support," Rivera said.

ASU is emerging as a nationally respected institution, and the time has come for ASU to receive recognition, Rivera

said.

J'Lein Liese, ASASU Leadership Institute assistant director and a candidate for activities vice president, said Reagan's visit is a compliment to ASU.

"This says a lot for our school," Liese said. "It shows that we are respected in a number of areas and I am not at all surprised that he chose to speak here."

Liese said she was excited about the opportunity to see Reagan speak, noting that she had "goosebumps" when the former president took his place behind the podium.

Matt Niemeyer, ASASU executive vice president, said Reagan's appearance is symbolic of the rare opportunities students have while in college.

Niemeyer also said Reagan's involvement in the Insuring Tomorrow program will be a boost to the convention in the future.

But Niemeyer said he was not pleased with Reagan's performance.

"Reagan did not meet my expectations, Niemeyer said. I expected him to be a lot more polished than he was."

Todd Martensen, ASASU activities vice president, said he was glad the program's coordinators could attract Reagan to ASU, adding that "it was pretty damn lucky" Reagan chose to come.

Martensen said a combination of advantages, including ASU's proximity to Reagan's home in California, aided program coordinators in attracting Reagan to participate.

Vince Micone, ASASU campus affairs vice president, said he expects voter turnout to be the lowest in three years, even though Reagan encouraged the 8,000 students attending to participate in the elections process.

"There have not been a lot of controversial issues in this campaign to attract student's attention, so I do not foresee any improvement in voter turnout," Micone said.

Niemeyer said he hopes Reagan's encouragement will increase voter turnout, but does not expect it to.

Reagan's speaking ability, accomplishment praised

By STACY HAYMES
State Press

Members of the audience at the Insuring Tomorrow lecture attributed the 40th president of the United States' popularity to his speaking ability and his accomplishments during his two terms in office.

"I think he is one of the most popular presidents we've had in a long time," said Justin Peterson, an ASU senior. He has done a lot for the people of America. "Many people know of him through acting and he speaks very well in public which is a big plus."

Reagan left office in January with the highest rating given any president at the end of a term since World War II.

In Arizona, 57 percent of the state's voters felt Reagan did an excellent to good job as president, according to local polls. Twenty-eight percent felt he did a fair job and 12 percent felt he did a poor job.

"That is one of the highest readings I've seen in the last four to five years," said Earl de Berge, director of the Behavior Research Center, a Phoenix-based polling firm.

A *New York Times*-CBS news poll released in January showed Reagan maintained his population by succeeding in two areas: peace and prosperity.

The poll revealed his tenure increased public trust in government. Furthermore, historians agree Reagan's approval rating reflects warm, sentimental feelings about the man himself, rather than a hard-eyed evaluation of his policies and implications.

Patricia Prosek, a Tempe resident who attended the speech said: "I think people agree with him and he's been good for the country."

Bee Riedener, a Valley resident whose son is in the military said: "We've had eight good years of peace and prosperity. I'm happy as long as there aren't any wars."

Van Adams, a real estate broker in Phoenix who said he thinks of Reagan as a personal hero, said: "I think he's brought the country around. He's the most popular because he can get in your soul and get to your spirit."

Dan Ciarametaro, an ASU junior finance major said: "He's a very charismatic speaker and because of that people are willing to listen to what he has to say. He also got things done and believed in success."

Maxine Brownd, a Tempe resident said: "He got the young people on his side and we must get young people on our side. He's the most popular president in my time and I'm 77. He is a good, articulate speaker who gives the issues in layman's terms."

C. J. Gauger, a former Republican who turned Democrat when Reagan was elected said: "He is one of the most popular (presidents), but not one of the best. I wouldn't put him in the first category of presidents. He's an actor trying to play president."

Doug Rottman, an ASU graduate student and social worker said: "I think he's done a rather poor job in supporting social services. He skirted around the issue of defense spending and he didn't address social service issues. He's most popular because of his background and he knows how to speak."

In 1979 The Gallup Poll revealed the following approval ratings for past presidents: Carter, 40 percent; Ford, 53 percent; Nixon, 49 percent; Johnson, 56 percent; Kennedy, 66 percent; Eisenhower, 68 percent and Truman, 55 percent.

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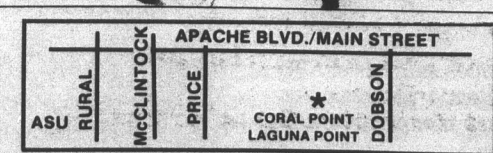
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Reagan

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for the president to allow him to cut congressional pork barrel from the federal budget. The line-item veto would allow the president to veto single items from bills.

Currently, 43 states have the line-item veto for their governor. Reagan said he used it 943 times while he was governor of California.

"(The president) could eliminate those items that Congress has no right forcing the American people to pay for," he said. "It is the American people's right to have this plan considered."

"We should use taxpayers' money for programs we need, not for some program that is some congressman's or some senator's political pay-off."

Reagan also took the opportunity to blame Congress for the federal deficit, saying: "We don't have a deficit because we don't tax our people enough. We have a deficit because Congress spends too much. The president can't spend a dime."

Reagan was delivering the keynote address for the Insuring Tomorrow conference that brought together more than 200 students from 13 universities around the world to discuss issues facing the nation. It was Reagan's first public appearance outside his home state of California since he left the presidency on Jan. 20.

Reagan told the crowd that another "travesty of democracy" is the process that the state political parties use to draw congressional boundaries.

This process, called gerrymandering, allows political parties to draw congressional boundaries that are not politically neutral and that are not based on the interest of the people in the district, Reagan said.

The other area where democratic rights are thwarted is in the 22nd Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, Reagan said.

The 22nd Amendment limits the president of the United States to two four-year terms in the country's highest political office.

"I think it should be repealed," he said. "It is a pre-emption of the people's right to vote for whomever they want to vote for as many times as they want to."

Reagan said if he would have been eligible to run for a third term, he "would have gone to full combat on the budget even if it meant shutting down the government."

Reagan spoke about 20 minutes and concluded with a 40 minute question-and-answer session that allowed students from the Insuring Tomorrow conference to ask prepared questions.

When asked by one student about why the former president thinks there is voter apathy in this country, Reagan said, "Maybe we have exhausted the voters."

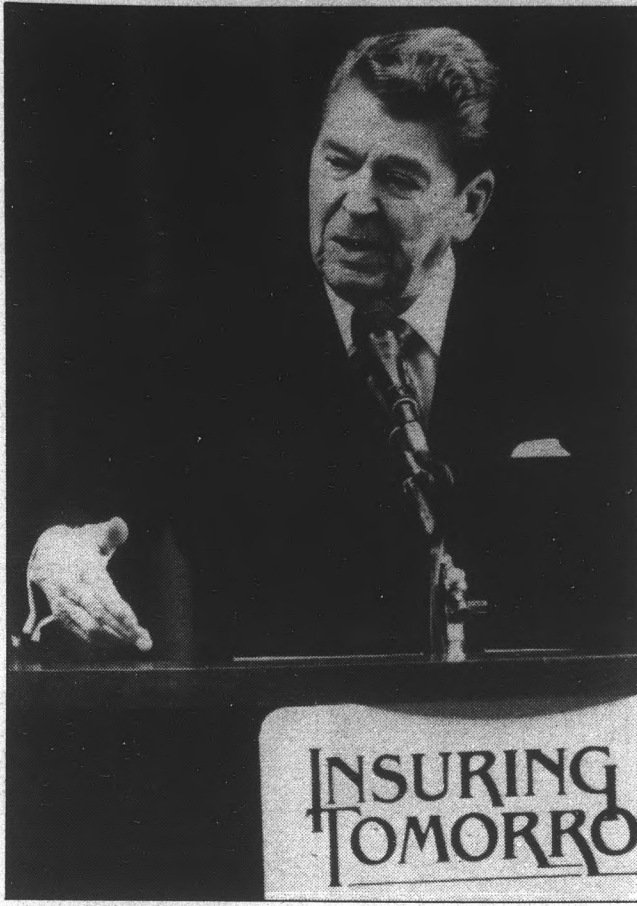
Reagan said because there are congressional elections every two years and a presidential election every four years, voters might be getting burned out on the constant campaigning and media coverage.

He also suggested congressional elections be held every four years.

Reagan stressed to the students that the upcoming ASASU election is "an opportunity to exercise the most precious privilege you have — to vote."

Reagan was asked to grade President Bush on his performance during Bush's first 60 days in office. The former president did not comment directly about Bush's performance, saying, "I have every confidence in him."

The president is "supposed to have 100 days or so when you are first in office," Reagan said. "I often thought about mine



and if that was a honeymoon, romance is dead in Washington."

A few groans of disagreement echoed in the UAC when Reagan began talking about his abortion views, after being asked by a student about Roe vs. Wade.

"(In) every reading I've made of the Constitution, I can't see how we have ignored the fact that we are taking a human life," he said.

The groans were quickly drowned by the roar of approval. Reagan said there are millions of people willing to adopt unwanted babies.

Reagan appeared at the conference free of charge, although the Insuring Tomorrow program was responsible for providing security and renting the UAC. Reagan usually commands a \$50,000 speaking fee but has established a policy of not accepting an honorarium from college groups.

ASASU President John Fees, who introduced Reagan, said the former president told him he had never intended to charge ASU for his speech appearance.

"I think it is an historic day for the state," Fees said. As a memento for his ASU visit, Reagan received an "RR ASU" souvenir maroon and gold license plate with the "Sparky" logo. The former president also received a framed copy of the Insuring Tomorrow program that was given to all speakers at the conference.

Reagan concluded his speech by telling the audience he would like to be remembered as the president who restored the nation's patriotism.

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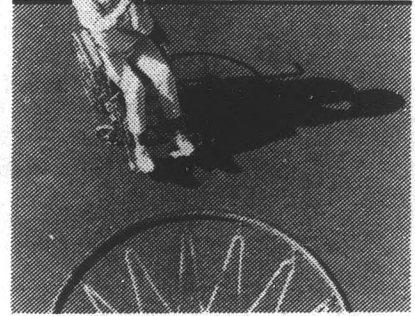
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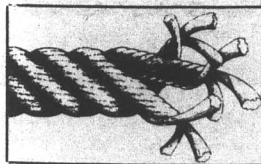
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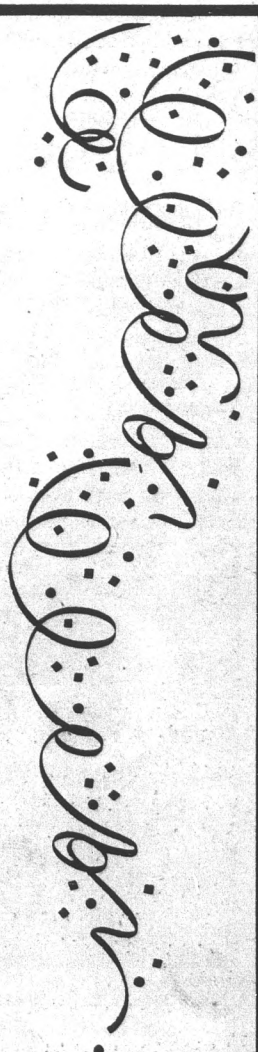
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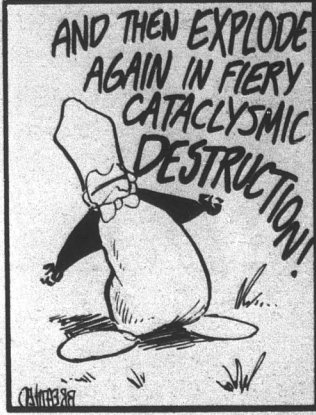
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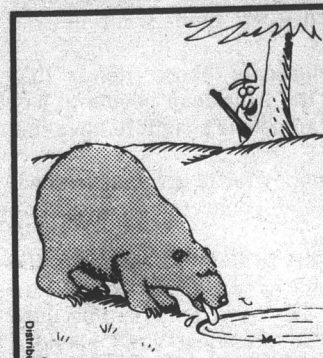
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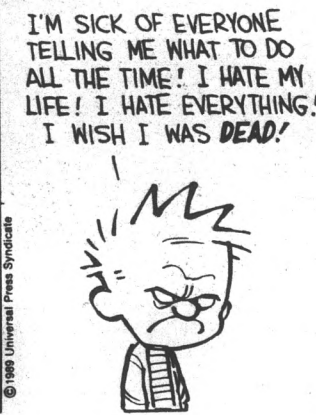
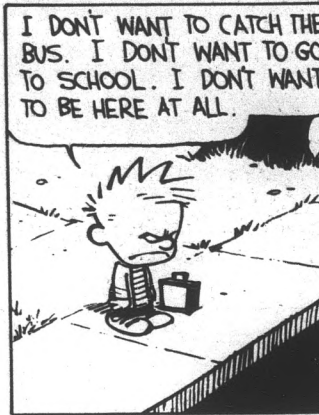
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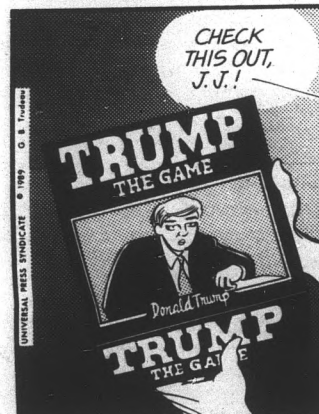
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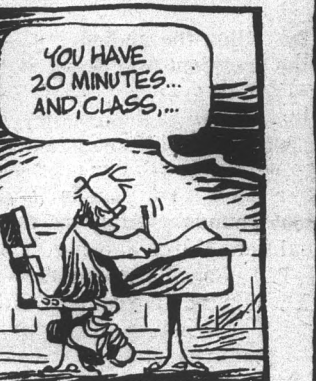
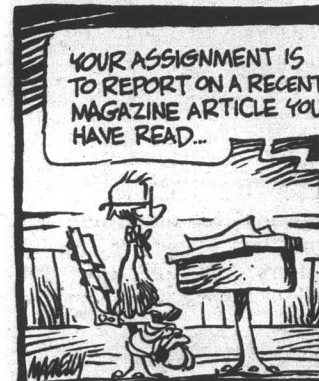
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Craig Purcell and teammate Joel Finnigan paired up to defeat Charles Bailey and Matt Fritz of Texas Tech, 6-3, 6-2. ASU beat the Red Raiders, 7-2.

Men's tennis slams Raiders

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

The ASU men's tennis team was as persistent as a mailman, battling the wind and fatigue during its 7-2 route against Texas Tech Monday.

The Sun Devils (8-7) recorded four wins in six singles matches and swept all three doubles contests to clinch the win against the Red Raiders.

ASU's No. 1 seed Brian Gyetko (6-7, 6-4, 6-4), No. 3 Daniel Marting (6-2, 6-2), No. 5 Joel Finnigan (6-1, 6-4) and No. 6 Craig Purcell (2-6, 6-2, 6-2) scored individual wins.

In doubles competition Gyetko/Marting (6-3, 2-6, 6-1), Jeff Wood/Dave Lomicky (6-2, 6-2) and Finnigan/Purcell (6-3, 6-2) posted victories.

The victory marks the first match of a three-day home stand before playing host to intrastate rival Arizona Saturday. The Devils had Sunday off after competition with No. 1 California and No. 4 Southern Cal last weekend.

"We've played four top-10 teams in the last 10 days," ASU coach Lou Belken said. "We're a little tired."

Three of five matches against California went to three sets during the Devils 5-4 loss to the Bears Saturday.

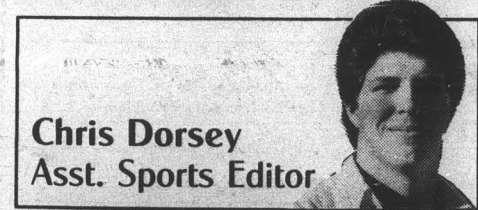
"Overall our schedule is very strong," Belken said. "Every team we play is tough, we've just got to be ready to play."

Despite the large number of matches, resulting in physical strain on the athletes, Belken said the Sun Devils are looking forward to competition against No. 8 Clemson today at 1:30 p.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center.

"We are similar teams," Belken said. "We're not the most talented teams in the country. Both teams are made up of guys who need to go out and hustle to win."

"We beat them there last year, 5-4, in a real dog fight," Belken said. "I'm sure they remember that."

Douglas calls ASU home, readies for next year



Chris Dorsey
Asst. Sports Editor

said he had no intentions of releasing coach Joe Seay. It was just the media and public wanting to stir something up. Roderick has not been in contact with ASU athletic director Charles Harris concerning the coaching change.

So, Douglas is still the coach at ASU — remember that. He will not be with the Cowboys next year.

"My only interest in Stillwater, Oklahoma is to go back there and beat them (OSU) next year," Douglas said.

His game plan is to motivate the Sun Devils more next season and work them back into the mentality that the 1988 squad had when it pulled off the Rocky Balboa story.

Remember the scenario: Apollo Creed was supposed to kick Rock's lights out, but the fiery southpaw scored the 15-round decision to become champion.

The Sun Devils did the same thing in the championship season in the first round of the finals. Brad Penrith of Iowa, the second

place team, lost the 126-pound match to Penn State's Jim Martin. When Martin crumbled, ASU won the title outright.

However, this year the Sun Devils took second place but placed two wrestlers, Junior Saunders (142 pounds) and Dan St. John (158 pounds) in the finals. It marked the first time ASU had two grapplers in the championship round.

St. John was touted as the best in his weight class prior to the tournament and waltzed through the NCAA meet to win the title.

Douglas has those wrestlers back next season along with two other All-Americans, Zeke Jones (118 pounds) and Thom Ortiz (150 pounds). Add to the list NCAA qualifiers Marco Sanchez (126 pounds) and G. T. Taylor (167 pounds).

During the tournament, Taylor said he would be a national champion. With this goal and the attitude to accomplish it, there should be no reason the freshman cannot pull it off.

So get your tickets to College Park, Md., for next year. It will be an interesting tournament, and the Sun Devils will provide some serious results. Just ask Jones, Taylor, St. John, Saunders and Ortiz. These boys want the championship trophy back in the Valley — here at ASU.

Time has run out for seniors Jim Gressley (177 pounds) and John Ginther (190 pounds). Their eligibility has been used, and their Sun Devil career has drawn to a close.

Hulk Hogan, King Kong Bundy and Jack "the Snake" Savage did not provide the entertainment for the crowd at the Myriad Convention Center in Oklahoma City. They are going to be there this weekend.

Instead, college athletes made the fans hoot and holler for their respective schools. Several wrestlers repeated the 1988 championship while others were knocked out in the semi-finals.

One of those wrestlers winning his second consecutive national title was Pittsburgh-

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Mickelson paces Sun Devils to long-awaited victory

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

The top-ranked ASU men's golf team rebounded from a sub-par performance in its previous tournament to post several firsts Saturday at the Fresno State Golf Classic in Fresno, Calif.

Freshman Phil Mickelson shot a final-round 69 to win his first collegiate tournament championship, and ASU placed five of its six golfers in the top 25 as the Sun Devils won their first tournament since the Arizona Invitational in January.

ASU shot a final-round 359 for a 54-hole total of six under par 1074, five shots ahead of second-place Arizona.

Sun Devil head coach Steve Loy said the victory could provide momentum to help ASU improve even more.

"This is a real key time of the year in maintaining momentum," Loy said. "There's no question we've established our excellence. Now we just have to defend it and continue to improve."

Loy said the team is now at a crucial point in the season, a midpoint where the beginning of the season is too far to remember and the end of the season is still far away.

"I think this next week is extremely important," he said. "Thus far we've had a lot of good performances, but from my point of view we haven't had two good performances back to back."

The Sun Devils' next tournament is March 31-April 2 at the Augusta Intercollegiate at Augusta, Ga.

ASU was recovering from a disappointing fourth-place finish March 11 at the Golf Digest Intercollegiate in Houston.

"I don't think they were not at all pleased with their final-

round performance last week," Loy said. "We did play better this week. We didn't play well. We just played more consistently."

ASU shot 356, 359 and 359 in the three-day tournament.

Mickelson, a three-time National Junior Player of the Year, shot rounds of 70, 69 and 69 for a total of eight under par 208. Mickelson sank a 15-foot putt on the final hole to give him a one-shot victory over Roberto Herrera of Brigham Young.

"This was an important victory for Phil Mickelson and the rest of the team," Loy said. "Winning a championship will help the entire team."

Junior Per Johansson, the 1988 national junior college runner-up, shot a 212, while senior All-American Jim Strickland and junior David Cunningham shot 218 and junior Scott Frisch shot 219.

"I thought the top five players in this lineup were as good as we've had all year. Anytime you get five players under 219 (216 is par), you should win the tournament."

"In order for us to reach all of our goals this spring, we have to have more individual champions," Loy said. "Golf, like other individual sports, is dictated by individual efforts."

"This team has real strong team goals and team chemistry to keep finding ways to keep improving. How a team goes so does the individual. But on the other hand, without outstanding individual performances, the team's goals will not be reached."



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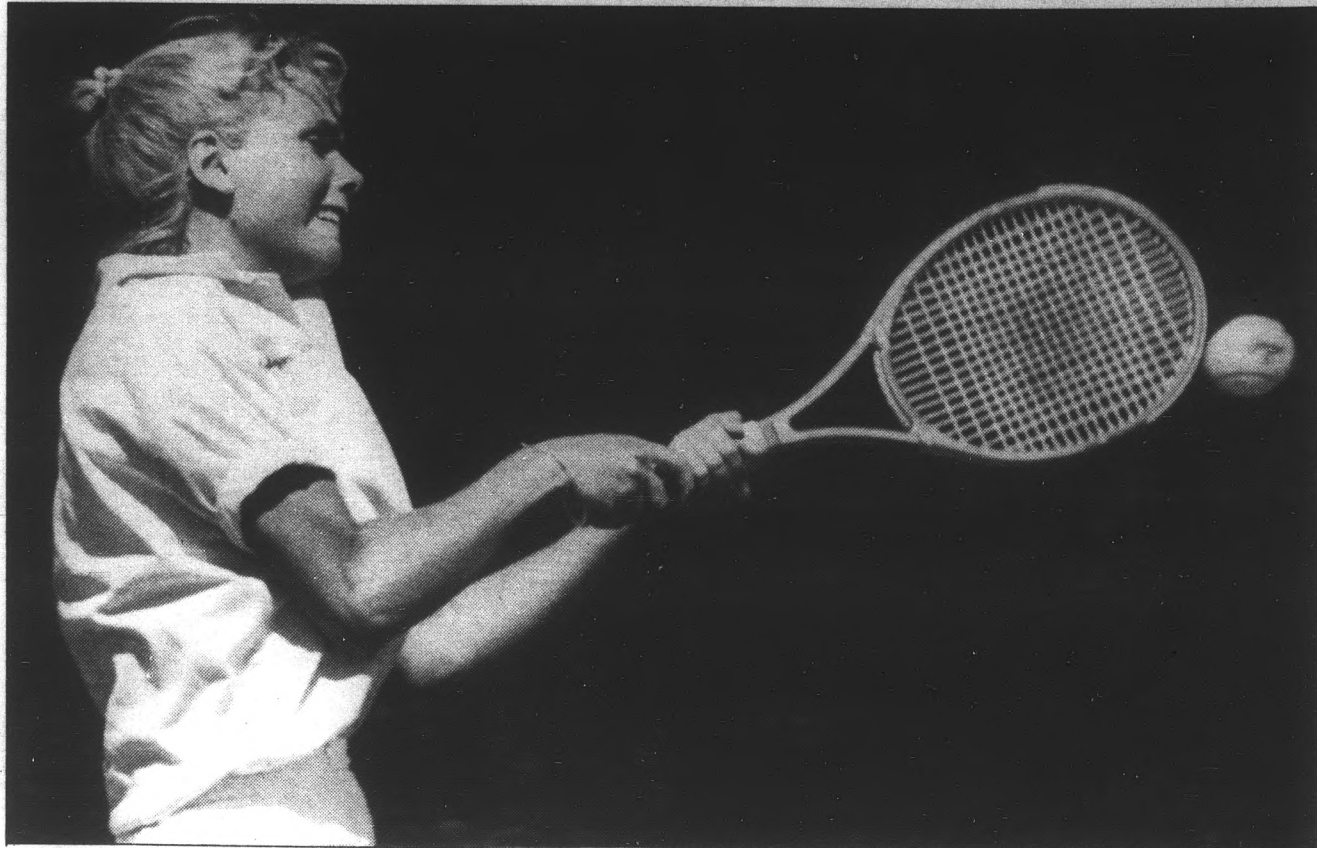
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ASU tennis records fourth shutout of season



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Jennifer Rojohn recorded a victory over Linda Gates of Illinois Monday, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. The Sun Devils (9-8) blanked the Fighting Illini, 9-0.

By GARY JACKSON

State Press

The 10th-ranked ASU women's tennis team slammed Illinois 9-0 for its fourth shutout of the season Monday at the Western Reserve Club in Tempe.

"I think the kids were hungry for a win," ASU coach Sheila McInerney said. "We were just a little better than Illinois all the way down. They gave us some good matches."

The Sun Devils (9-8) won five of six singles matches in straight sets: Krista Amend (6-1, 6-3), Kristi Jonkosky (6-0, 6-0), Barb Thompson (6-1, 6-2), Paola Conte (6-1, 6-4) and Luann Klimchok (6-3, 6-2).

"Jennifer (Rojohn) won 7-5 in the third set," McInerney said. "She played great, coming back to win after struggling earlier in the match."

Rojohn defeated her opponent 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 and then teamed up with Karen Bergan to win, 6-3, 6-1, in doubles competition. Amend/Jonkosky and Klimchok/Jill Hamilton also defeated their challengers as ASU swept its three doubles matches.

After going undefeated in their first seven matches of the season, the Devils were hit by a gruesome schedule.

"We went through a tough stretch," McInerney said. "We played nine matches against top 12 teams in the country — eight of the nine were ranked in the top seven."

Despite playing many of the opponents to the final match, McInerney said it is not always reassuring for the team to know it played hard.

"You lose a little confidence even if they're close games," she said. "Nothing gives you confidence more than winning."

After the victory against Illinois, McInerney spoke optimistically about the Devils' chances this week.

"One down and three to go," she said.

ASU plays host to Fresno State today and Minnesota Friday. Both matches will begin 1:30 p.m. at Western Reserve Club.

On Saturday ASU plays in Tucson against UofA.

Wrestling

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Johnstown heavyweight Carlton Hasselrig. This large superhuman was invincible throughout his college career. No one could touch him; he put the hurts to everyone he faced.

He won the NCAA Division II championship which gave him a berth to nationals. He finished the 1989 season at

36-0.

Predictions of him grappling with Hogan and the boys are highly unlikely. But his future in the professional world can actually happen.

The 265-pound Johnstown native has been contacted by several NFL teams to play center or noseguard because of his size and agility.

"I won't say who has talked to me, but I would consider playing football," he said.

However, Hasselrig was not named the tournament's most outstanding wrestler; that honor was given to Iowa State's Tim Krieger.

Krieger posted a 29-0 mark this season and was named the No. 1 seed for four straight years of the tournament, the only

person to ever achieve that honor.

These are just two wrestlers who make up the excellent tournament field. With the quality of talent distributed evenly throughout the country, look for next year's race to be even tighter than this season's.

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