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Members of VAST (Voters Against Senseless Transit) gather around a TV at their Phoenix headquarters Tuesday night to watch the early returns in the Proposition 300 election. The proposition, better known as ValTrans, was overwhelmingly defeated.

Proposition 300 Election Results

"Yes" on ValTrans:
133,845 votes (39.1 percent)

"No" on ValTrans:
208,734 votes (60.9 percent)

Results tabulated with 1,033 of 1,093 Maricopa County precincts reporting.

ValTrans proposal derailed by voters

By TYRONE MEIGHAN and RICHARD VIGIL
State Press

PHOENIX — A proposed half-penny sales tax hike that would have funded the largest mass-transportation project in Arizona history was overwhelmingly rejected by Maricopa County voters in a special election Tuesday.

With ballots from 1,033 of 1,093 precincts counted, the tax increase had 133,845 votes, or 39.1 percent, to 208,734 votes, or 60.9 percent, against. Vote counting continued late Tuesday night and was expected to conclude Wednesday morning.

area's salvation from traffic jams and hazy skies and condemned by others as a white elephant.

Approval of Proposition 300, the seed ballot for the ValTrans system, would have raised the sales tax in most of the county to 7 percent by July 1.

Maricopa County Elections Director Bill Thompson estimated that more than 40 percent of Maricopa County's registered voters turned out for the election. Estimates made from absentee ballot requests had predicted a 30-35 percent turnout.

George Chasse, chairman of Voters Against Senseless Transit, celebrated his organization's victory over the ValTrans proposal, saying voters were convinced that the project was "so costly and does so little."

Arizona state Sen. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, who was one of the more vocal opponents of ValTrans, said: "We didn't have the money, but we had the message. I think we talked facts not fluff."

"The trains are dinosaurs and they just eat up the taxpayers' money."

Corpstein said VAST spent \$20,000 to defeat the ValTrans proposal.

Proposition 300 asked voters to fund a 103-mile elevated railway, 23 miles of rush-hour train service along regular tracks, freeway lanes for multiple-passenger vehicles and a bus system expanded from 350 buses to 1,500.

The Regional Public Transportation Authority had projected a \$44-per-year cost to the average household. But a study by the Arizona Tax Research Associations put the cost at \$82 to \$107.

ValTrans was pushed as a way to reduce both air pollution

and the nation's second-highest rates for auto insurance, to unclog city streets and to help families get rid of second or third cars.

Opponents said Phoenix was too spread out for mass transit.

The Regional Public Transit Authority planners said ValTrans' first impact would be more buses and routes beginning in September. The 10-year, rush-hour train service between Chandler and downtown Phoenix would have begun in 1991.



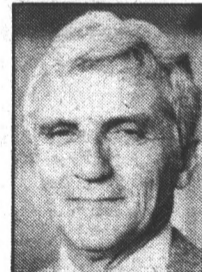
'Obviously this train is not leaving the station'
— Terry Goddard

"Obviously this train is not leaving the station," said Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard.

"We didn't get the message to the voters."

While the measure failed Valley-wide, Tempe voters backed ValTrans in Tuesday's election, with 14,537 voting for the transit system, and 12,610 voting against it.

The 30-year tax increase would have paid for a sprawling system which had been hailed by some as the metropolitan



'(ValTrans) was glitzy and all style and no substance.'
— George Chasse

The initial 24 miles of the light-rail system between Glendale and Tempe would open in 1995.

Goddard, a leading proponent of the transit system, said it will take emergency traffic problems, such as the severe gridlock that Los Angeles motorists face, before Valley residents approve a massive expansion of public

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ASASU elections extended to Thursday

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE
State Press

The run-off election between Associated Students of ASU presidential hopefuls Paul Larson and Mark Escobedo will be extended one day because of "confusion and miscommunication" about the run-off's actual dates, the election coordinator said Tuesday.

David Cavecche said ASASU's executive committee had accepted a resolution to hold run-off elections yesterday and today. But due to a typographical printing error, the

Tuesday.

Cavecche said he tried to contact Escobedo Friday to confirm the actual election dates.

"Apparently Escobedo didn't get the message," he said.

Escobedo said he didn't want to go an extra day, but he added that it was the only way to make things fair.

"I had thought the election would be Wednesday and Thursday so I didn't have a chance to put up all of my signs," he said.

Larson said he understood the confusion over the election date.

"It is unfortunate that there was miscommunication about the election," Larson said. "The fact is that a problem has risen, and this was the only way to accommodate everyone."

Cavecche said only four of the six polling sites were open Tuesday because some poll workers were also unaware of Tuesday's election.



Cavecche

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resolution stated that the run-off election would be held today and Thursday. Cavecche said he decided to extend the voting period allotted in the resolution to include Thursday in order to be fair to both candidates.

Larson said Tuesday he was aware that the elections would be held Tuesday and today.

But Escobedo said he did not know elections would begin

WEATHER

Sunny skies are forecast for today with a high temperature expected in the low 80s. Lows should be in the upper 50s.

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Five seats remain vacant on the Associated Students of ASU Senate due to the shortened election season.
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world/nation in brief

Authorities investigate captain's reported drinking problems

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Authorities on Tuesday investigated reports that the captain of a tanker responsible for a 100-square-mile oil spill had drinking problems, and crews struggled against the slick that was moving "like it's on a superhighway."

President Bush said at the White House that the federal government would consider taking over the cleanup after top officials travel to Alaska on Tuesday "to take a hard look at where this disaster stands."

"We look at all areas in an investigation and that's an area of concern," National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Bill Woody said of reports that Exxon Valdez Capt. Joseph Hazelwood had a drunken driving conviction as recently as September.

Hazelwood, 42, was not on the bridge when the vessel left shipping lanes on Friday to avoid ice, rammed a charted reef and ran aground in Prince William Sound, said Exxon Shipping Co. officials. The third mate, who did not have proper certification, was in charge, company President Frank Iarossi said.

Hazelwood pleaded guilty in 1984 to driving while

intoxicated after an accident near his home in Huntington, N.Y., *The New York Times* reported today. He was convicted of drunken driving last September in New Hampshire and his license was revoked, the paper said. His driver's license had been suspended on two other occasions during the past five years, the *Times* said.

Israel's police chief curbs officers posing as reporters

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's police chief ordered his officers on Tuesday to limit their practice of disguising themselves as journalists and driving cars carrying press signs while searching for Palestinian suspects.

Police Inspector-General David Krauss said he will instruct all police units to refrain from impersonating journalists unless they have his personal permission.

The decision came after an appeal from Jerusalem's Journalists Association, which said the practice could endanger reporters traveling in the occupied territories and Arab east Jerusalem to cover the Palestinian uprising.

Palestinian youths routinely stone cars with yellow Israeli license plates, but are more likely to let journalists pass peacefully.

Soviets accuse U. S., Pakistan of illegally arming Afghan rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union accused the United States and Pakistan on Tuesday of illegally arming rebels in Afghanistan and said the United Nations should conduct an inquiry and consider posting monitors at the country's borders.

Two Soviet diplomats, at a news conference at the Soviet Embassy, also poked fun at predictions that President Najibullah would collapse "like a house of cards" after the Feb. 15 departure of Soviet troops.

The Soviet-backed Afghan leader and his army "have shown most convincingly they are prepared to uphold on their own the country's sovereignty," said Yevgeny Kutovoy, minister-counselor of the embassy.

Soviet troops backed the government in Kabul against U. S.-armed rebels for nine years. The war has continued since their departure.

Kutovoy accused Pakistan of training and arming rebel forces in "extensive subversive and terrorist activities" to overthrow Najibullah's government. He said Pakistani officers were directing attacks and that Pakistani servicemen have been captured deep inside Afghanistan.

today

Meetings

•**ASASU Political Union** Dr. Helen Caldicott speaks tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. The speech is titled "If You Love This Planet". A dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Turquoise Room. Tickets are \$10 for ASU students, \$15 for community members. For reservations call 967-1185.

•**Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** a support group for those desiring to quit using alcohol or drugs. Meeting at noon in the MU Gila Room.

•**Career Services Series** Management Majors: Wadell and Reed, FBI, Motorola, and other companies will discuss trends and career opportunities in management. A buffet-style reception will follow. Discussion from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room 212.

•**PRSSA Meeting** guest speaker at 5:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, 2nd floor Reading Room.

•**MICA (Writing Center)** Seminar on "Revising for Forceful Style" from 3:05 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Language and

Literature Building, Room 319.

•**American Humanic Student Association** Gail Yates - junior achievement, will speak from 5:40 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217.

•**Campus Aglow** see fellow students moving in their ministry in the creative arts from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room 216.

•**Esperanto - ASU** Classes are available for beginners to advanced in the international language - Esperanto. Meet from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Noble Library, Room 304.

•**Hispanic Business Students Association (H.B.S.A.)** general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Complex, Room 218.

•**A.W.A.R.E.** early registration tips at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

•**M.E.Ch.A.** Officer's meeting - All officers required to attend discussion for plans of next meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 210.

•**National Association of Accountants** The Director of the

Accounting Program will speak at 4:45 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room 222.

•**MUAB Special Events Committee** weekly meeting from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.

•**Information Systems Club** guest speaker and general meeting following at 4 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 132.

•**The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook** Organizational meeting for new members at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room 219.

•**Arizona Council of Black Engineers and Scientists (ACBES)** general meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Technology Center, Room 317.

•**Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council** discussion of upcoming council elections and senator's announcements at 4 p.m. in the Engineering Research Complex.

•**Recreation Majors Student Association (RMSA)** APRA conference and softball game will be discussed at 11:40 a.m. in the West Hall, Room 219.

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BY BILL SYNSTAD

THE GRAPEVINE

Many people don't think of kosher wines until this season, when stores display Kosher-for-Passover wines. And when they consider kosher wine, they expect syrupy-sweet wines that taste like grape juice.

There's more, lots more. Fact is, "kosher" doesn't refer to a type of wine, but a high level of cleanliness in making it, and just about any type of wine can be vinified kosher. (Kosher-for-Passover wines, however, cannot contain corn sweetener or yeasts from grain.)

How good are the new kosher wines? Some of the best have scored high in blind tastings for best-of-the-year.

These wines are being made all over the world today, and in many styles. While some people still associate kosher wines only with New York grapes, choices include Soave and Valpolicella from Italy, Bordeaux from France, and varietals from Israel and the U.S.

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Dishonesty sparks concern

By MICHELE McDONALD
State Press

About 20 ASU students said Tuesday they are concerned about academic dishonesty at the University in light of a newly elected College of Public Program's senator who admitted last week he falsified classwork.

The students, speaking at an open forum hosted by the Business College, were referring to an incident in which Gregg Champion, a sophomore broadcasting major, admitted last week that he violated journalistic ethics when it was discovered he falsified classwork.

Matt Niemeyer, executive vice president of ASASU, said the issue is "a tough question."

"There's nothing in the bylines that say you have to fit this mold," he said.

Although Niemeyer said he does not know whether Champion should resign, he said the new senator's performance might be affected because of how other senators may react to him.

Niemeyer added that the Senate cannot take action on academic dishonesty.

"We only handle misconduct that's other

than academic," Niemeyer said.

Jo Hennington, associate dean of the College of Business, said students can contact the college if they are concerned about academic honesty.

Other student concerns expressed at the forum included the placement record of Career Services.

Elaine Stover, associate director of Career Services, said more than 50 percent of the graduating students who use the service are placed in jobs. She added that job placement can vary depending upon the student's determination.

"Everyone looks at employment in a different way," she said.

Voicing another concern, Blake Briscoe, activities vice president for the Business College Council, asked what steps the College of Business has taken to better serve its students.

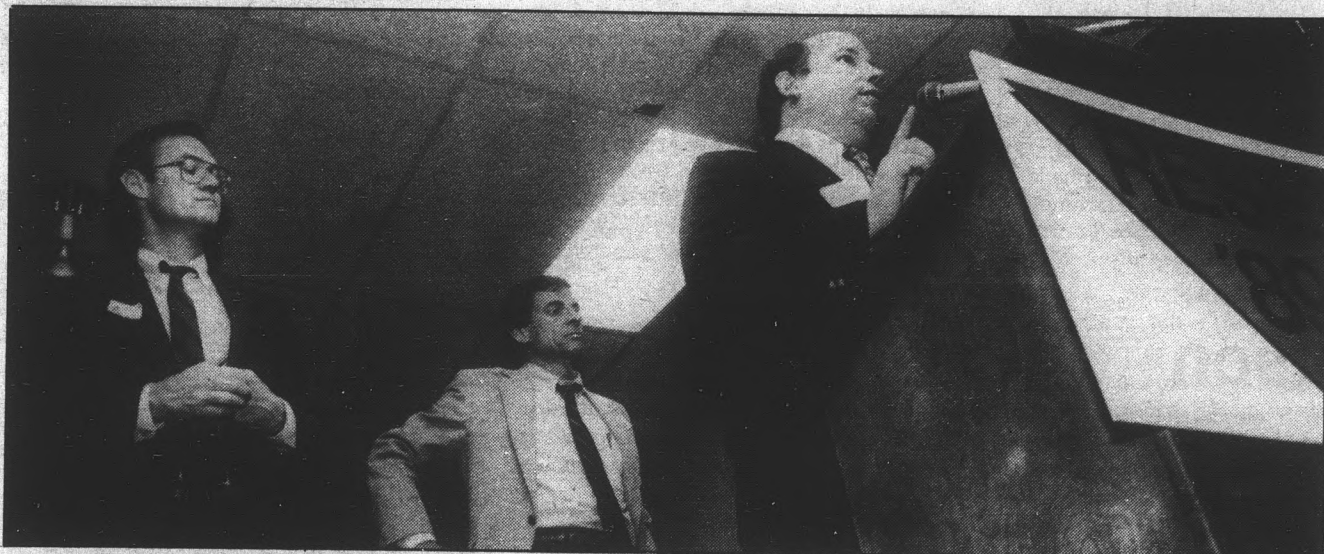
John Kraft, dean of the College of Business, said the average class size has dropped from 83 to 56 students per class.

Kraft added that because the college does not use graduate students to teach classes, the classes are more standardized.



A student poses a question to members of a panel representing the College of Business, ASU Public Safety, ASASU, and career services as part of a "59 minute" forum put on by the Business College Council Tuesday afternoon.

Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press



Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard, left, and Glendale Mayor George Renner, center, listen as a member of the pro-ValTrans Regional Public Transportation Authority discusses Proposition 300's defeat Tuesday night at the Sheraton Hotel in Phoenix.

Jamie Lytle/State Press

ValTrans

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transportation.

"I think it's going to take an emergency," he said. "People in Arizona deal best with looking down the barrel of the gun."

Goddard called Tempe the "big loser" in the ValTrans defeat, saying that ValTrans could have boosted the city in attracting new jobs, but with the current freeway system, access to Tempe remains dependent on how busy the freeways are.

"It's almost impossible to say why it was defeated," Goddard said, adding that some voters did not like local governments' involvement in the project.

Goddard added that some voters also were concerned about proposed routes disrupting some neighborhoods and the multi-billion-dollar budget for the plan.

"This is the first effort in Maricopa County when the sometimes not-so-cooperative cities (of the Valley) have rolled up their sleeves and worked together," Goddard said.

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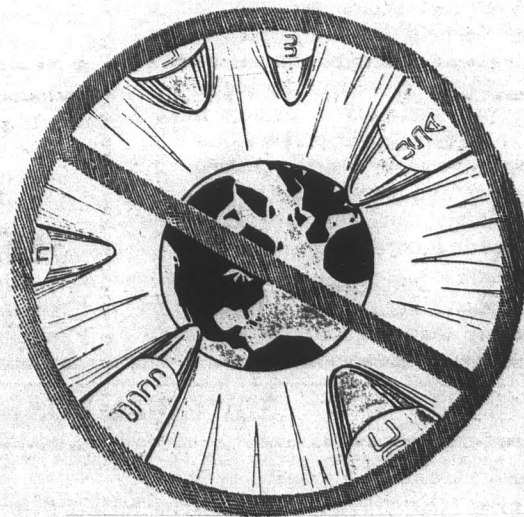
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editorial

Student government

Cavecche strikes again

This is so embarrassing.

Associated Students Elections Director Dave Cavecche's record of incompetence in managing the ASASU elections up to this time has only been laughable — now it has advanced into the realm of the pathetic.

Cavecche put the wrong date on an ASASU document specifying when the presidential run-off election between Paul Larson and Mark Escobedo would be held. The election was supposed to happen Tuesday and today, but Cavecche incorrectly posted the dates as today and Thursday, thus creating chaos and confusion among poll workers, voters and even Escobedo himself — who evidently arrived on campus Tuesday morning shocked to find students ready to vote in an election he thought was still 24 hours away. In the end, it was decided to hold the election on all three days, and some balloting did take place yesterday.

This latest gaffe — combined with a calvarcade of other mistakes and blunders which cause candidates and campaign workers to openly laugh at and belittle the elections director — highlights the level to which the ASASU election process under

Cavecche has sunk. It would seem reasonable to think that the student body elections director could at least be aware of the correct date of election day. But not so this year.

The victims of this error are unfortunately Paul Larson and his staff, who, unlike Escobedo and his supporters, were fully aware of what day it was. Despite Cavecche's blunder, they were fully mobilized and campaigning Tuesday, and they must now campaign an additional day — another day of costly expenditures, missed classes and exhausting work. And if they must repeat all their efforts in this unnecessary elections re-run, then it only seems fair that we repeat the *State Press* endorsement of Paul Larson that appeared Tuesday (see below).

But when the election process mercifully ends, and we have finally selected those who will manage the \$1 million ASASU budget, it will then be time for ASASU to take a hard look at how they select the men and women who manage the elections themselves. We can ill afford another elections fiasco.

Or another Dave Cavecche.

ASASU president: Larson

It's really a very easy choice.

When students go to the polls today and Thursday to select a new Associated Students President, they will be presented with two candidates — Mark Escobedo and Paul Larson — who truly represent opposite ends of the political spectrum.

We're not talking about liberal versus conservative, Democrat versus Republican, or any other traditional division drawn between those who seek public office.

It's not that complicated.

The choice between Escobedo and Larson is simply a matter of determining who is competent. Larson is. Escobedo isn't.

Paul Larson, current ASASU state relations director, is eminently qualified to serve as student body president at the nation's fifth largest university. Larson has served the past three ASASU presidents in various capacities, and quite possibly has the most experience of any student in the Arizona university system at dealing with Arizona legislators and members of the Arizona Board of Regents.

Larson is the legitimate heir to the tradition established by this year's ASASU president, John Fees — that of forcefully, effectively representing students to the Legislature and the Regents, the governing bodies that determine funding and tuition rates for the universities.

As state relations director, Larson helped implement the Fees policy that led to the student body triumph of the decade — the slashing of a proposed tuition hike down to a reasonable level. A Larson administration holds promise of continuing successes on the state level — where decisions are made that directly effect students' pocketbooks. What better service could students require of their president than to keep tuition costs manageable and to lobby for more state funding for their university?

The 23-year-old senior not only has a handle on events at the state Capitol, but is knowledgeable concerning campus affairs as well. Larson is widely respected by administrators and student leaders alike. He has the tact and reserve to negotiate to solve problems while also possessing the determination and forcefulness to fight for student interests — even if it means going to battle with administrators.

On the other hand, Larson's opponent, Mark Escobedo, seems to prefer to go to battle rather than negotiate in a mature

way. Escobedo's combative approach threatens to destroy ASASU's new image, that of a real student government, deserving of respect from state leaders.

ASASU is now a place where student interests are responsibly represented by informed, eloquent, intelligent student leaders. Under Escobedo, that would change.

Escobedo is an advocate of radical change in an age that instead requires steady leadership. He proposes undefined sweeping "changes" in a student system that has only recently matured into a cohesive, functioning unit — changes that even he himself doesn't understand.

During the last two weeks of campaigning, Escobedo has shown that he is completely ignorant of the basic processes of student government or campus life. From his scheme to "use" the *State Press* as a mouthpiece for ASASU to a vague pronouncement that he will obtain "representation" for all students, Escobedo has demonstrated a complete lack of comprehension of how to accomplish his goals, or even exactly what those goals are. Seldom has there been a presidential candidate who appears less prepared or informed than does Escobedo.

In addition, Escobedo has shown himself to be nearly incoherent at times, nervously unable to express his views clearly to even small groups of students. What will he do when faced with high-level administrators or state legislators?

A senator from the College of Liberal Arts this year, Escobedo has several times left Senate meetings because he "needed to do homework," and was forced to resign his position on the ASASU Executive Committee because of other time commitments. One wonders if the \$1 million-per-year ASASU budget can be entrusted to anyone who is evidently unprepared to devote all his energies to the job of president.

And one must also wonder if all that has been gained for the student body in the past year through the efforts of capable, responsible student leaders should be washed down the drain by the installation of Mark Escobedo in the president's office.

One might wonder, but not for too long. Even the most cursory look at Escobedo and Larson should draw all of us to an obvious conclusion:

Paul Larson should be ASASU president.

Win or lose, ValTrans vote will change Valley forever

Carolyn Höfig
Columnist



Maricopa County voters spent Tuesday determining a slice of their destiny for the next 30 years — and a little bit more.

The ValTrans plan, Proposition 300, was put to public election.

The proposal regarded equipping the county with a mass-transit network by 2020.

Those voters who turned out had plenty to consider at the polls:

How would the \$8.4 billion network benefit me? Would it ease the traffic on the streets I drive? Would it markedly improve the air I breathe? How much would it really cost me? What will it do for my property value?

But another aspect of the Proposition 300 moved the election out of the strictly me-standpoint. The ValTrans vote was not a matter of four more years or one more tax increase.

It was 30 years.

The results of the vote Tuesday will affect Phoenicians who are too young to spell "election," let alone participate in one.

ValTrans was about the future.

And the future is about the young.

Does a father think about his kids when he casts his ballot on such an issue?

"Sure," said liberal arts senior Dan Roman, father of a 2½-year-old daughter and a 2-month-old son. "That vote's not going to be the end of it."

Roman cited the percentage-based tax increase called for by the ValTrans bill as a major issue, in terms both of supporting his young family now and of his children's buying power later.

But his concern is not confined to dollars and cents.

It is clearly a quality-of-life question, a matter of the future.

"You want your kids to be able to afford things," he said. "But if they can't get around, that's a problem, too."

The black-and-white of each side of ValTrans blurs in the 30-year perspective.

"It's so difficult to say what's going to happen," Roman said.

Will the improvements ValTrans promises the Valley outweigh the plan's costs in the long run? Will it still represent an up-to-date system when Dan Roman's son turns 30? How closely will the Phoenix of his children's future resemble transit planners' predictions?

The fatherly front is filled with concern. And the youth?

With such an interest vested in ValTrans, young people — the county's future voters and potential public-transit patrons — could be expected to take an interest to match.

But at Chaparral High School, polling place for two Scottsdale precincts, students seemed oblivious to the activity in the auditorium lobby.

Many of those students will remain in the Valley after graduation to work or study. They would see the first phases of the system built and operational.

Perhaps they would even use it.

But they spared the voters and the issue little attention.

"I really don't think they can see that far ahead," Chaparral instructor Bob Moore said.

Moore said the subject of ValTrans came up occasionally in his senior-level government classes, but the prevailing attitude ran: "It doesn't affect me. I'm not interested."

Not that Moore's students are civic sloths; an extra-credit project he organized during

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the presidential elections attracted some capable and motivated minds.

But mass-transit politics simply failed to make the grade with the students.

"At the local level, it just doesn't fit into the same mold," Moore said.

So students didn't afford it the same concern.

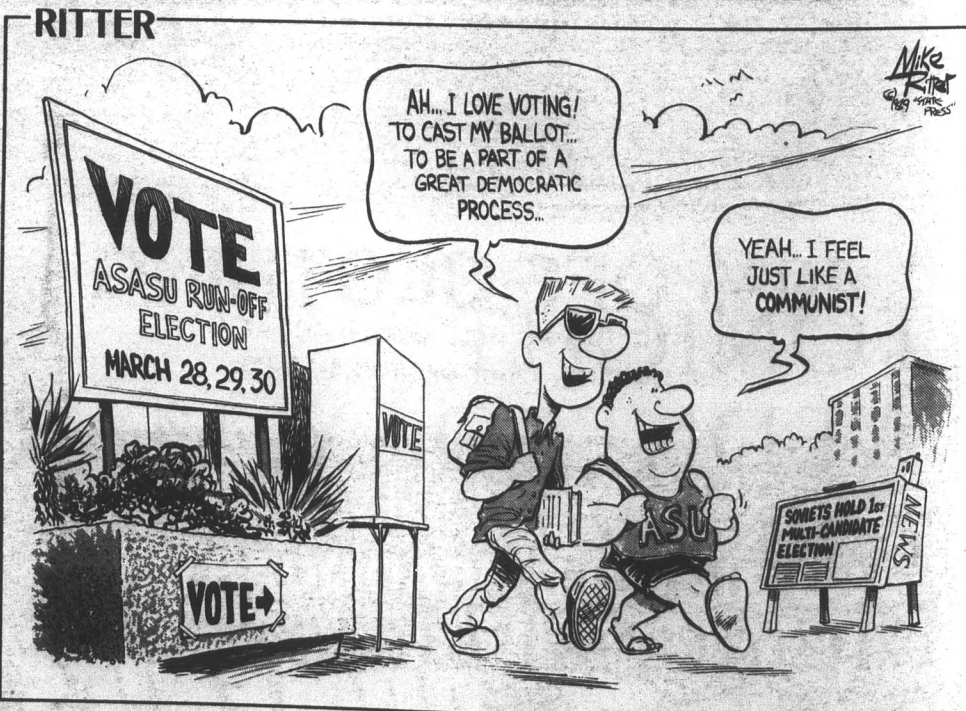
Of course, young people also learn by example. With well less than 50 percent of eligible voters deigning to take to the polls Tuesday, it seems unlikely that electoral enthusiasm is the norm at home.

Sadly, since mass-transit — or its lack — will probably hit today's young where they live.

In their future.

Tuesday's ValTrans vote will add its force to the shaping of the Valley's tomorrow.

Today's voters made clear their concern. But do tomorrow's citizens care?



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'Military justice is to justice what military music is to music.'
— Groucho Marx

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Can't get no 'satisfaction' from a 'walk on the wild side'

Jeff Greenfield
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NEW YORK — Remember the 1960s? (No, this is not a late-night TV ad for an oldies-but-goodies three-record set.) Remember when politicians and pundits quoted Bob Dylan and the Beatles and the Stones to prove they were on the side of the future?

Well, I want to tell you about a song that a major rock figure is singing these days. At the risk of looking like a befuddled middle-aged writer in search of portents in the record store, I think it may mean something.

The singer is Lou Reed. Back in the days when Andy Warhol was defining "the scene," Reed was part of the Velvet Underground, singing about life in a world that Norman Rockwell did not illustrate.

"Walk on the Wild Side," his best-known song from those days, painted portraits of drag queens and hustlers, mean streets and drugged-out punks. That was something of an anthem for those wandering the farther shores of rebellion.

It is a very different Lou Reed these days:

Free of a vicious drug habit, making the best music of his life, he is now on Broadway, performing songs from his "New York" album — a work where the politics of dissent has been fused with a clear-eyed level-headedness unusual in pop music.

Sure, there is the obligatory denunciation of hypocrisy and privilege. In "Straw Man," he asks, "Does anyone really need a billion-dollar rocket/Does anyone need a \$60,000 car?" (It's a good thing Reed didn't ask the

1988 Democratic National Convention. Most of the audience began to applaud, and Reed held up a warning finger. "Wait a minute," he cautioned. "You don't know my politics yet."

Indeed. The song includes some highly critical lines about Jackson: "Jesse, you say common ground, does that include the PLO?/What about people right here right now, who fought for you not so long ago?"

And this one: "If I ran for president and once was a member of the Klan/Wouldn't

there were some audible boos mixed in with the cheers, and at least one cry of "Racist!"

But consider: In a universe where political sentiments are so often the recitation of the obvious — "War, what is it good for? Absolutely nothing!" goes one Springsteen anthem — an important figure has actually introduced a measure of skepticism about the closest thing we have to a political superstar.

I'm not suggesting that we're about to hear a tribute to nuclear disarmament from U2, or Bruce Springsteen in a plea for Jack Kemp's enterprise zones, or a day-long fund-raising concert for a lobbying effort on behalf of lower capital gains taxes. No, rock music was indicted at its birth for its rebellious quality. It stirred the juices of the impressionable young, the critics said. And the critics were right.

This much, however, can be said. Rock has been the dominant popular music now for some 35 years. Its performers and its audiences range across the generation and across ideology. It was, after all, Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater who threw one of the greatest rhythm and blues concerts Washington has ever seen.

So why shouldn't an era so bereft of easy certainties find that uncertainty reflected in its music? Why not indeed. The answer, my friend, is blowin' in the wind — or is it?

'But then Reed told his audience he was about to sing a song inspired by Jesse Jackson's speech at the 1988 Democratic National Convention. Most of the audience began to applaud, and Reed held up a warning finger. "Wait a minute," he cautioned. "You don't know my politics yet."'

folks sitting in the front rows at his concert to answer that last one.)

In "There Is No Time," he says: "This is no time for phony rhetoric, this is no time for political speech/This is a time for action, because the future's within reach."

Fairly unsurprising stuff. But then Reed told his audience he was about to sing a song inspired by Jesse Jackson's speech at the

you call me on it — the way I call you on Farrakhan?"

The song ends with a question: "Oh is it true there's no ground common enough for me and you?"

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ASASU officials credit vacant seats to shorter campaign time

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE
State Press

Because the Associated Students of ASU's election schedule was shortened from two weeks to one week this year, fewer candidates ran for the Senate, which resulted in five vacant seats, an ASASU official said Monday.

Executive Vice President Matt Niemeyer also attributed the vacancies to a poorly publicized election.

Election Coordinator David Cavecche announced Thursday that there were no candidates from the College of Social Work and the College of Nursing, which left the two seats in each college vacant. The other unfilled seat was in

the College of Fine Arts.

Shortly before the election, Cavecche accepted all responsibility for the inadequate publicity and low number of candidates participating in the election. He attributed the problem to his not giving the election enough attention.

Niemeyer said these seats will remain vacant until both college councils appoint students to represent them.

"Traditionally there is a problem with the College of Social Work and the College of Nursing," Niemeyer said. "Those students are only on campus one or two days a week, so they just do not have the time to dedicate to the Senate."

Sen. Bridget Branigan from the College of Social Work said the lack of student participation might imply that students

from her college are not active in University decision making.

"That is not the case," she said. "Our college council is one of the most active."

But Branigan said most of the students interested in voicing their opinion through ASASU are graduating, and it has been difficult to get other students involved.

She said there were efforts to encourage students to run as write-in candidates, but no students were interested.

"Students from the College of Social Work are primarily commuters, and this makes it difficult to perform the duties of a senator," she said.



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Mecham tells contributors he may seek office again

PHOENIX (AP) — Former Gov. Evan Mecham has sent a letter to former contributors saying he may want to run for the office again, and a state lawmaker is seeking an advisory opinion from the state Attorney General's office on whether the impeached governor can serve another term.

Gov. Rose Mofford, meanwhile, said she anticipated Mecham would run against her in 1990 and added "I'm glad to match our record with his any time."

Mecham has scheduled a news conference for April 4, one year to the day from the date of his conviction and ouster by the Senate Court of Impeachment.

In a letter dated March 22 and marked "urgent and confidential, Mecham asks contributors to his 1986 inaugural fund to

say whether they would agree to relinquish their donations if he wins a court battle over who controls the nearly \$80,000.

Because the individual donations were commingled with corporate money, prosecutors raised objections, and Mecham aides agreed to use the money as a protocol fund for gubernatorial office expenses.

Mecham later loaned money from the fund to his family car dealership, however.

He then was impeached on the charge, among others, that the loan amounted to illegal use of state money.

Mecham maintains the money never became state property, even if it was to be used for state purposes. Mrs. Mofford and Attorney General Bob Corbin maintain that the money belongs to the state, however, and they have sued Mecham for its return.



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ValTrans

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"I am proud of having been part of a great effort."

Bob Dhondrup, chairman of the ASU chapter of Residents for Safe and Efficient Transportation, said there had been good response to the ValTrans proposal from ASU students, and that the University would have been one of the major beneficiaries from the system.

"Maybe we have to get into a desperate situation in the future," Dhondrup said.

He said that he doubts another campaign for the transit project will begin, saying, "There is no money to put together another campaign."

About \$8 million was spent on studying the Valley's transportation needs before preparing the ValTrans initiative.

Bob Johnson, president of ASU's chapter of the Young

Democrats, agreed there was strong student support for the proposal, although some students were concerned about the cost of the project.

"ASU students are the most forward-looking people," he said.

The proposal had been endorsed by Associated Students of ASU and the University Faculty Senate.

"I don't think (students) are going to be willing to put down roots (in the Valley) because people refused to invest in the future tonight," he said.

But Chasse, 56, who is an ASU communications major, said RSET's own campaign worked against the proposal.

He said the campaign was too "glitzy," and that it "was all style and no substance."

"It hasn't been thought out," he said. "We cannot wait 40 years to complete our freeway program."

Chasse said he wasn't able to continue at the University this semester because of his devotion to fight the passage of the ValTrans proposal.

Chasse said he has plans to form a county-wide committee

that will study not only transportation problems, but other "quality of life" issues, such as education and the homeless.

Goddard said he doubts there will be another attempt to persuade voters to pay for ValTrans. He said the proposal lacks support from the Legislature and the people who worked on this campaign are "not ready to jump back into the fray again."

"There is no other way to bring a successful major proposal like this," he said. "I don't feel very much like going in again."

ValTrans was the second version of Proposition 300 put before voters in 3½ years.

The first, approved by more than two-thirds of the voters in October 1985, created the Regional Public Transit Authority to plan for growth. It also instituted a 20-year, half-cent sales tax for 231 miles of freeways.

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The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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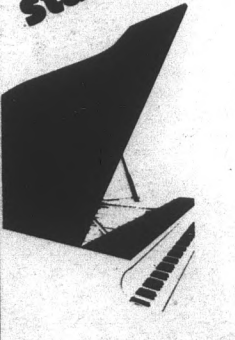


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Audit committee to yield positive results, administrators say

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

ASU athletic administrators said Tuesday that the newly formed University audit committee on athletics is not a new idea, but said they expect the commission to yield positive results.

"It's great," said athletic director Charles Harris. "Often times people lose sight of the fact that athletic departments do not join the NCAA — universities do."

Associate athletic director Herman Frazier agreed: "We all welcome it. It will help athletics along."

Last week ASU President J. Russell Nelson unveiled the committee in an effort to prevent future NCAA violations by ASU sport teams.

Because Sun Devil programs have experienced five national sanctions in the last decade, the NCAA's "death penalty" could strike any sports team in the next five years.

To prevent this from occurring, the seven-member committee, with a life of five years, will choose and oversee audits conducted by Chicago attorney Michael Slive. Slive, a nationally known expert on athletic compliance, could not be

reached for comment.

Although the concept is new to the University as a whole, Harris said Slive have been administering audits to ASU athletic programs since Harris came to the University in 1984.

"All that is different is the internal University is doing it instead of Mike Slive doing it all," Harris said. "We are not on a witch hunt. Over a period of time every program will be looked into. We're all in this together."

Harris worked with Nelson to bring about the existence of the audit committee, and the athletic director will be able to attend the meetings as an adviser.

"I feel this (the committee) will eliminate inadvertent mistakes (made by the athletic department)," Harris said.

ASU law professor Milton Schroeder will chair the committee and make sure these errors are corrected.

"I think it is a positive thing," he said. "It is a support service for the athletic department and shares the goals of operating the department correctly."

Schroeder, who also chairs the Intercollegiate Athletic Board which advises Nelson on general athletic policies, said

the primary issues facing the committee will include student-athlete housing records and financial aid.

"The audit committee is not necessarily one focusing on existing problems," Schroeder said. "You have to realize there are other offices involved."

One reason the University committee was formed was to perform checks and balances on the interaction between the athletic department and other offices such as housing and financial aid, Schroeder said.

Faculty athletic representative Jerry Kingston, who will also serve on the audit group, said he wants the committee to be involved in the current Pac-10 audit being done on the ASU track and field program. The program currently is under a two-year NCAA probation.


Kingston also said the summer job program for athletes is another area the commission needs to examine in order to prevent infractions.

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By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

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The suspect got away with an undetermined amount of cash. He was last seen speeding from the gas station in an older model white and dark blue car that had a large dent along the right side, police said.

Police described the suspect as a white male, 30 to 35 years old, 6-foot-5 to 6-foot-7 with a thin build and dark hair.

Tempe police also reported Tuesday:

•A 54-year-old Tempe man was arrested Monday after he allegedly tried to run over a city police officer who was directing traffic at an automobile accident.

James Wilson Bahl, of the 300 block of East Balboa Drive, was arrested on charges of endangerment and DUI. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

Bahl was arrested about 6:10 p.m. near First Street and Scottsdale Road. He was

police report

reportedly driving in a lane that had been closed off when Officer Michael Powell directed him to move from the lane. Police said Bahl motioned for the officer to get out of the way and then allegedly accelerated.

Powell escaped injury by jumping out of the way.

•Four vehicles were stolen from Chapman Chevrolet and Isuzu, 1717 E. Baseline Road on Friday. One of the vehicles was recovered Saturday but it had been completely stripped of parts.

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

•A thief stole \$100 worth of clothes from a dryer in a laundry room at Ocotillo Hall.

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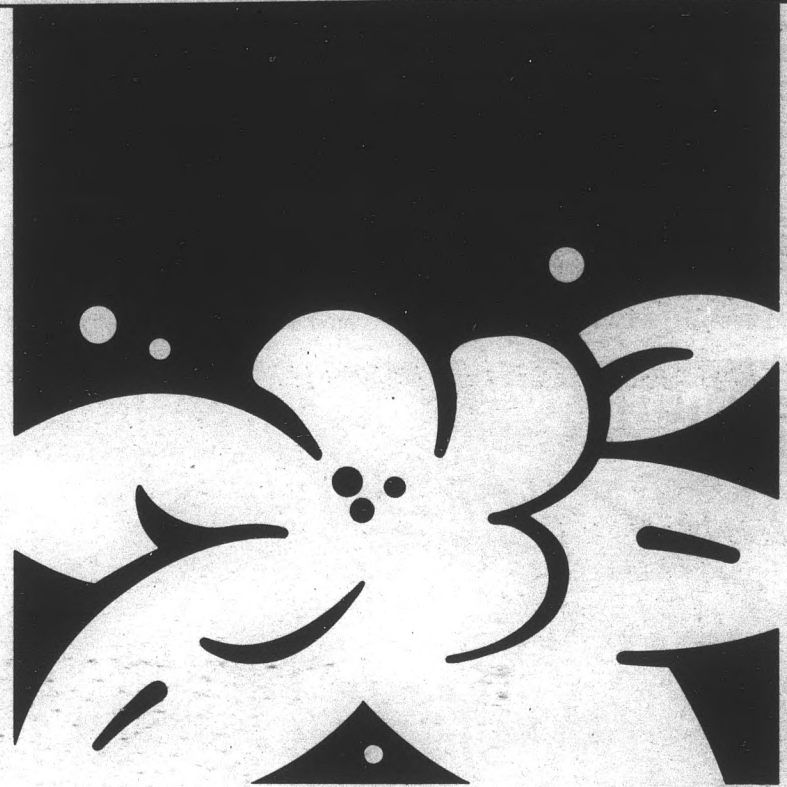
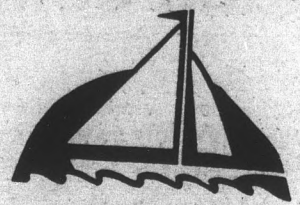
•A thief stole a \$15 door vent from a room at the Physical Education East building.

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•An ASU student was arrested on Tempe city warrant during a traffic stop on Adelphi Drive near Sahuaro Hall and posted \$400 bond.



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From the New York production of 'We' Part 1 'Sally.' Pictured are Michell Shav (left) and Cynthia Bond.

Debut Fine Arts Center to open March 31

By JILL CHRISTINE HERBRANSON
State Press

Regardless of whether the new Fine Arts Center is a prison or an architectural *tour-de-force*, it is going to be "one of the most exciting arts facilities in the southwest," according to ASU College of Fine Arts Dean Seymour L. Rosen.

The Fine Arts Center will formally open its doors with three days of events and activities from March 31 through April 2, including a premiere theater performance by the Negro Ensemble Company and a dance concert by the Merce Cunningham Company.

"With (the Center) we begin to acquire the kind of high-quality exhibition and performance space we need to train top professionals. This Fine Arts Center is a major step toward our becoming a nationally prominent arts institution," said Rosen.

The Center's Paul V. Galvin Playhouse will open Friday, March 31, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 7:30 p.m., followed by a world-premiere performance of Charles Fuller's "Jonquil" by the Negro Ensemble Company at 8 p.m.

"Jonquil" is the third of five plays collectively called "WE", which chronicle the struggles of Black Americans from the Civil War through the latter half of the nineteenth century.

The first two pieces in the series, "Sally" and "Prince", premiered last summer in Atlanta and New York respectively and are currently playing at New York City's Theatre 4, where the company plans to bring "Jonquil" next season.

Fuller's most renowned work is his 1982 Pulitzer Prize winning play, "A Soldier's Play", whose subsequent movie version, "A Soldier's Story", was written by Fuller as well.

Seats for the opening night performance are available by invitation only. Following the premiere, the play will be open to the public for five additional performances on April 1, 2, 6, 7 and 8. Curtain time is at 8:30 p.m. April 1; 2 p.m. April 2; and 8 p.m. all other days. Tickets are \$14 and \$12 for ASU faculty and staff, \$10 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at Gammage and Dillard's ticket outlets.

The University is particularly hopeful that students will attend and has gone as far as to charge a special low price in contrast with the thirty, forty or fifty dollars tickets will cost when the play travels elsewhere.

Saturday, April 1, the Center's Dance Laboratory will be unveiled with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 7:30 p.m., preceded by a performance at 8 p.m. by the Merce Cunningham Company, directed by internationally acclaimed choreographer and dancer Merce Cunningham.

The performance, which will be repeated the next day at 2:30 p.m., will present a 90-minute concert of original works

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Tempe restaurant offers fresh fish from Hawaii

cuisine

By JENNIFER YEE
State Press

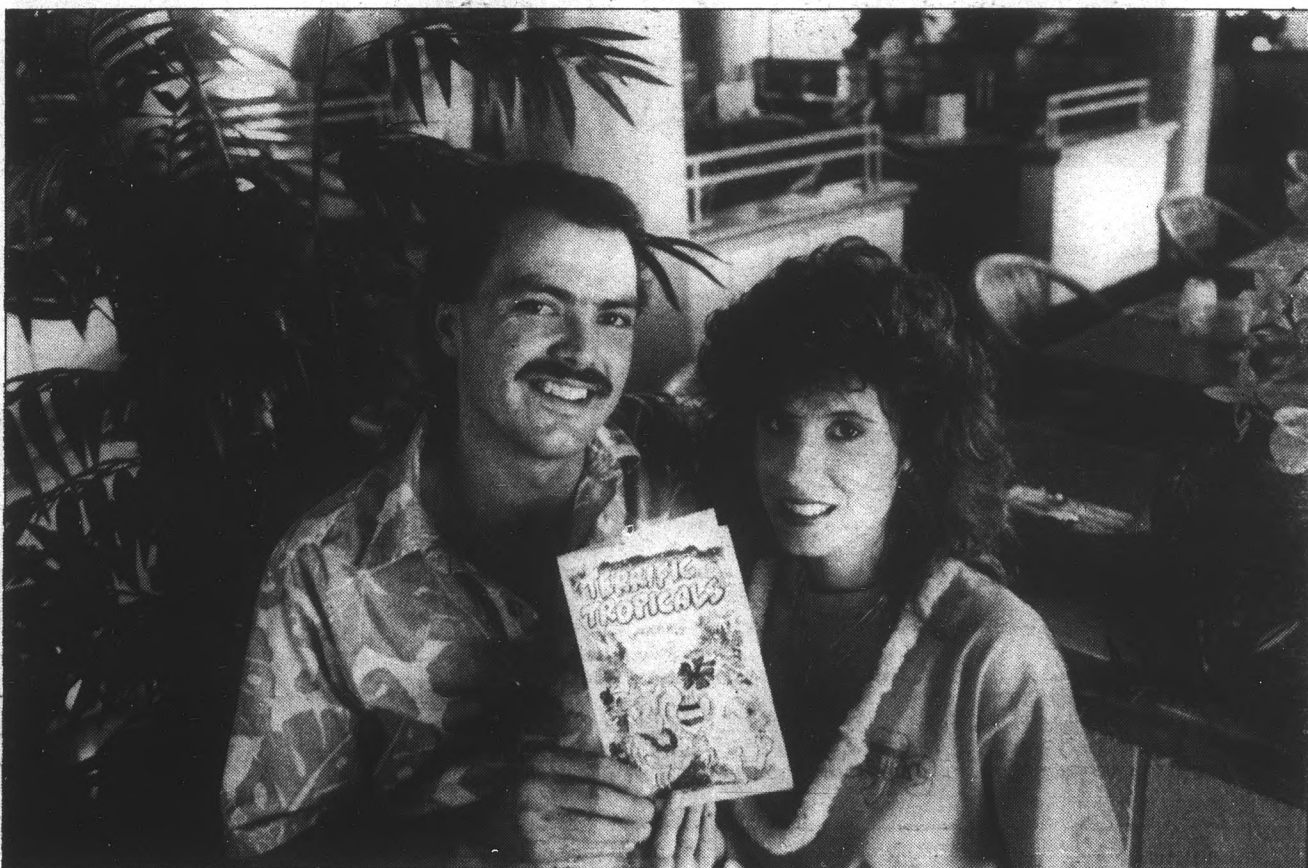
When any establishment touts "Fresh Fish From Hawaii," they're practically asking for a slaying. After all, there's 2,000 miles of Pacific Ocean between Phoenix and Honolulu — not to mention the 750 some odd miles of desert between here and the coast.

McGurk's of Hawaii was one of those establishments, and had three strikes against them before I even walked in. One: They were located in South Tempe (not exactly the restaurant hotspot of the Valley). Two: Fresh Hawaiian Seafood is a rarity ANYWHERE except Hawaii. And three: The name "McGurk's" combined with "From Hawaii" brings a look of disbelief to almost anyone's face.

It was Happy Hour when we arrived, and McGurk's offers an array of tropical drinks on special. A sip of their Wicked Wahine Punch makes you wonder if hula dancers are around the corner — in other words, one of those tropical drinks that should be served in a coconut shell and topped with an orchid and a paper umbrella.

Their menu is truly extensive, offering such items as fish and chips, sandwiches, salads, hawaiian-style ribs and an array of pupus to start your meal off. The fresh fish offered were Ahi (yellow fin tuna), Ono (spearfish), Thresher (shark) and the ever-standard Mahi Mahi. The special of the evening was All You Can Eat Shrimp, which we ordered, along with Ahi.

A basket of pineapple muffins was placed on our table,



The owners of McGurk's of Hawaii, Brad Patrick and his wife Lisa, show off their tropical drink's menu. The restaurant is located at 909 E. Elliot, Tempe.

Jamie Lytle/State Press

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Vanessa — a failing foreign attempt at Tiffany



records

By MISH TELL
State Press

Simple music mixed with a sweet French accent sets the tone for the American debut album by Vanessa Paradis titled M & J.

But it is fortunate for those who like to dance to an upbeat, notably American pop-sound, this is only her debut.

It's amazing how continents can differ in popular sound and this album justifies the situation; French pop music just doesn't have the ingenuity and fury as American pop.

And those who live in the States will miss that on this album.

But despite the differences in this French-pop sound, this

16-year-old has seen the world at her young, tender age.

Her first single, "Joe Le Taxi", about the life of a taxicab driver, has sold 1.2 million copies in France and climbed up to number one on the charts in Belgium for 13 weeks. The song, which is also included on M & J also hit number one in Israel and Switzerland and number three in the U. K., has also spent months in the Top 10 of the German, Canadian, Swedish and Norwegian pop charts.

And for the life of me, I don't know why.

One track on the album "Marilyn and John" (for her favorite star, Marilyn Monroe. Also note the album's name ... M & J) executes the soft, and only side, to Paradis' vocals. Though this is one of three songs on the vinyl performed in English, its easy-listening, melancholy sound lacks the strength needed for a dance tune.

Has American music gone so far as to warp the "pop listeners' " minds through over-dubbing, strong synthesizers and dominating voices that a sweet sounding pop musician just isn't going to cut it in the world of American hotsy-totsy pop?

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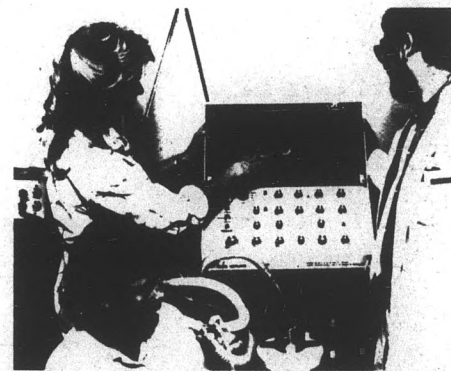
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Fine Arts

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choreographed and directed by Cunningham. Both performances are by invitation only.

Opening ceremonies at the Center will conclude Sunday, April 2, with a ribbon-cutting at 7 p.m. for the University Art Museum. A membership-only reception will take place in the facility following the ceremony.

The museum's opening will feature the fiber artistry of Dominic Di Mare, Diane Itter, Rebecca Medel, Ed Rossbach, Kay Sekimachi and Lenore Tawney, all internationally-known American fiber artists. The exhibition will be open to the public through July 2. Shown with it until June 11 will be a display of monotypes and prints by composer and avant-garde artist John Cage.

Also on display will be four sculpture exhibitions in the museum's outdoor sculpture courts and terraces, including a University-commissioned "fantasy sculpture garden" by ASU School of Art Sculptor Ron Gasowski.

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Hawaii

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giving us time to take in the modern-day island atmosphere (bright and floral), and to declare that the muffins came from a boxed mix. After munching on only one, our meal was served. Call it efficient, or call it fishy, because of the strikes I already had against them, I questioned the quickness of the serving.

The shrimp were deep fried, incredibly bland, and bordering on cardboard. Served with a semi-spicy, semi-watery cocktail sauce, fries and cole slaw, these shrimp were a good silver dollar size. Not bad, but certainly not great, for

\$7.95, if you're not all too picky about your shrimp, you might want to give them a try.

Ahi (yellow fin tuna), is a minimal-fishy-tasting, semi-meaty fish. The portion was a generous steak-size cut, which I chose to have broiled in lemon butter. (Other choices are Chinese Pesto sauce and Teriyaki.) Much to my surprise, it was actually good. Really good. Here I am, ready to hate the fish, and it turns out to be one of the best servings of Ahi I've ever had on the mainland. At a price of \$9.95, you are encouraged to give McGurk's a try. If their Ahi is this

impressive, you can only imagine what their other fresh fish selections are like.

McGurk's turned their three strikes into three runs, as they proved that Tempe actually can have a respectable seafood restaurant, their fresh fish is not only tasty, it's inexpensive (as far as this area goes), and they do their best to add touches of Hawaii in everything they do. From their Macadamia Nut Cole Slaw, to their Volcano Chicken Wings, McGurk's is to be commended for a dangerous job, well done:

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Oscar selection has come under scrutiny as film studios go to new lengths to pull votes out of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

And with the flood of Oscar vote enticements — from free coffee mugs to complimentary buffet dinners — Academy members are acknowledging that some Oscar voting is done by committee, in violation of the rules. Secretaries, spouses and friends, several Academy members say, are marking ballots in what is supposed to be the entertainment industry's most esteemed awards competition.

"It's like a local election of judges," said Academy member Harry Clein, who said he's witnessed team voting. "A lot of people don't know who the candidates are. So they take a look at who's around them and see

what the consensus is.

Dan Lyle, who oversees the Oscar balloting for the accounting firm Price, Waterhouse Inc., said there is no guarantee that Academy members have actually filled out their own ballots.

Since the voting is done secretly — members do not sign their ballots — the ballot's authenticity is ensured solely by a numeric control number, Lyle said. Ballots are invalidated only if there is more than one vote in a given category, and only the votes in that specific category are not tallied, he said.

Nominations for acting, directing, art direction and all specialized categories are handled by select branches and committees composed of Academy members.

Meanwhile, other Oscar voting rules are perhaps being broken, speculates veteran

Academy member Millard Kaufman. "Although you're asked to vote in the nominations for five pictures, I think a lot of people figure out that they have a better chance if they just vote for their own picture and leave the other four blank," he said.

"The Last Emperor" took in \$18.9 million, close to half the film's gross, after it won last year's best picture trophy. More than 70 percent of the revenues generated by 1986's best picture, "Platoon," came after the film was nominated. On average, a best picture award is worth about \$20 million these days.

A \$500,000 Oscar promotional campaign mounted by a studio, therefore, can be a good investment. In the case of this year's awards, a flurry of Academy-oriented newspaper advertisements, banquets, complimentary gifts and photo mailings tied to five late releases appears to have

been remarkably successful.

"I think the Academy Awards are crap," said Terry Gilliam, director of "Brazil" and the current "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen."

"Selling films is all it's about," he said. "It's one more way of flogging some films. When 'Brazil' got nominated (in 1986), they asked me to be a member of the Academy. And I wouldn't join. I just don't want to be a part of that at all."

And at least one prominent Academy member, director Carl Reiner, says the manipulation of Oscar voters has reached new depths. Reiner said that Universal Studios' all-out effort to bag votes for Sigourney Weaver, a best actress nominee for "Gorillas in the Mist," could lead him to vote against the film.

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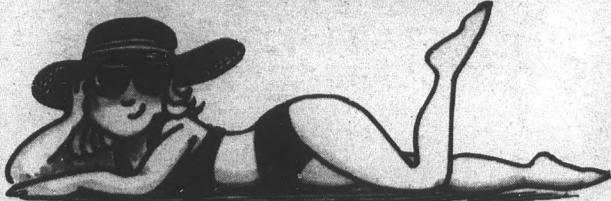
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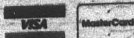
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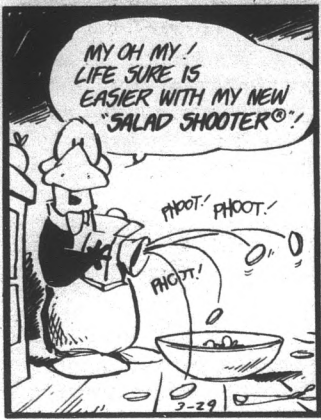
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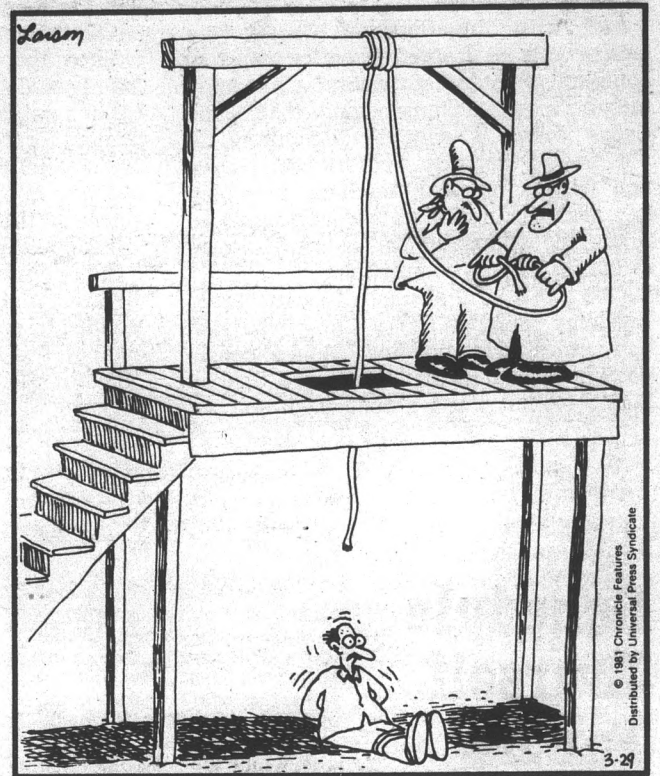
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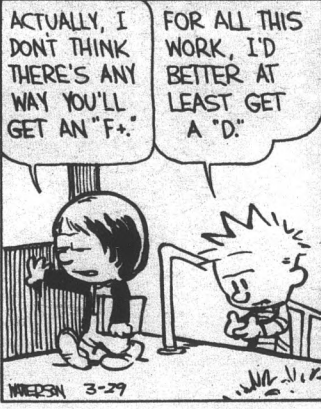
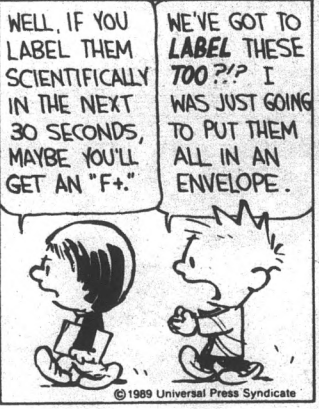
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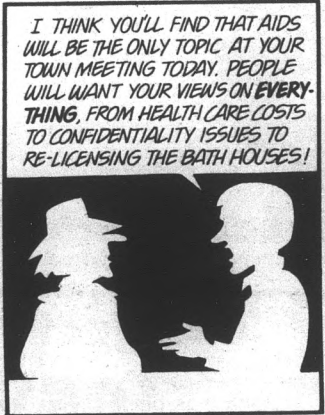
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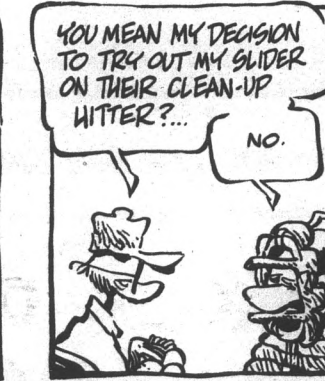
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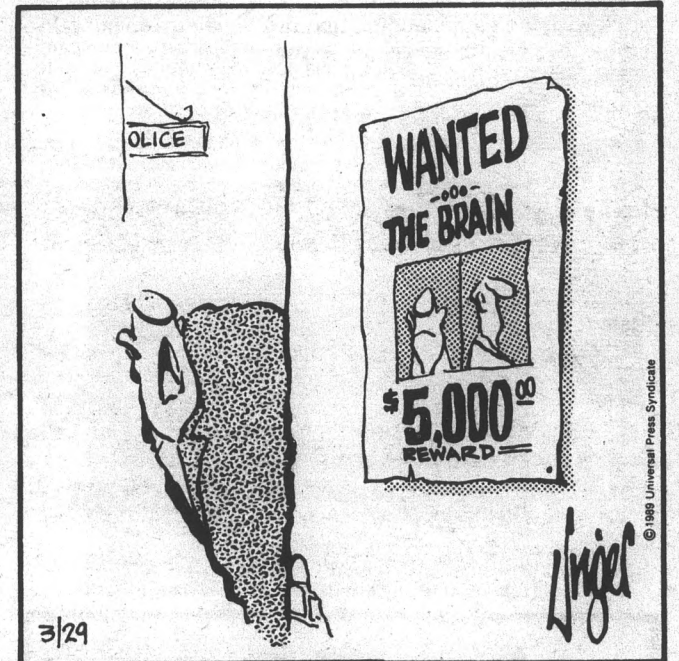


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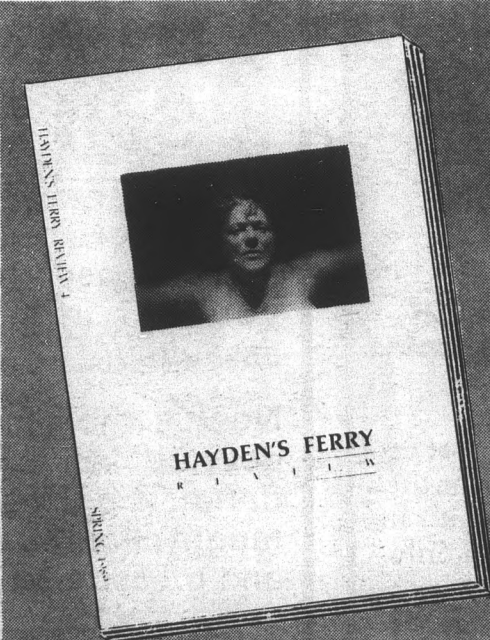
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Club improves despite defeat to Harvard

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

The sweaty, tired ASU lacrosse club players were defeated 19-2 by Harvard Tuesday afternoon, but there were only smiles after the game.

"Basically we had a lot of fun," said ASU coach Clark Mercer, who also contributed his talent to the field action. "It (the matchup) lets my team know the different caliber of lacrosse. They were pumped up — they had nothing to lose."

The loss does not count on the Sun Devils' overall record, which stands at 5-2 going into their April 5 game with UofA.

The lacrosse team tallied wins against Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo., University of New Mexico, Loyola-Marymount, Pepperdine and UCLA. The team lost to Whittier and UofA.

The 12th-ranked Harvard squad, who spent their second consecutive spring break in Tempe, took control of the game with a shut-out until the fourth period in which the Devils scored two goals.

Mercer said the ASU team improved from last year's game in which the Sun Devils lost 21-3.

Assistant coach Jim Mirabito, mid-fielder, pumped in the first one and senior mid-fielder Mike Clark contributed the second.

"We had our encouraging moments," Mercer said. "The defense played very well."

Goalie Kurt Jones had 22 saves, which is consistent with his average. In the Sun Devils' loss to Whittier March 12, he accomplished a record 43 saves.

"Overall the team as a whole played very good," Mercer said, adding that the players held their heads up despite the increasing Harvard goals.

"It is important to not get frustrated," Mercer said. "Especially when they were faced with what they were today. It gives the team something to strive for. It makes them play up to their ability and provides a stepping stone."

Mercer said he showed the team through example how to stick with the game, adding that most coaches do not play in games because they are not as young as Mercer.

Facing high-caliber teams such as Harvard is the competition the coach is used to, he said.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Turn to Lacrosse, page 18. The ASU lacrosse club suffered a 19-2 loss to Harvard Tuesday afternoon but coach Clark Mercer said his team had fun out on the field.

Sun Devil road trip complete, play host to UofA

By KYLE D. ENG
State Press

Every team dreads playing games on the road, but for the ASU softball team playing on the road has been an everyday event.

The No. 6 Sun Devils have not played a home game since hosting the Feb. 26 ASU Invitational.

During the month-long road trip, ASU captured the University of South Florida Tournament and compiled a 17-6 record.

But tonight the Sun Devils will end their road streak with a double-header against intrastate-rival Arizona. Action for the twin-bill will begin at 6 p.m. at the Sun Devil Club

Stadium.

Both teams will be looking for their first conference win of the season.

ASU (23-11, 0-4 Pac-10) was rained out last weekend in a scheduled double-header against No. 2 UCLA in Westwood, Calif. Arizona (21-9, 0-4) beat the Sun Devils in its only meeting this year in the final round of the Bud Lite Tournament by a score of 1-0.

ASU's offensive power will come from its leading hitter, freshman pitcher/designated player, Melinda Cook (.349) and shortstop Ann Rowan (.339). Cook leads the Devils in RBI with 24, while Rowan leads the team in hits with 38.

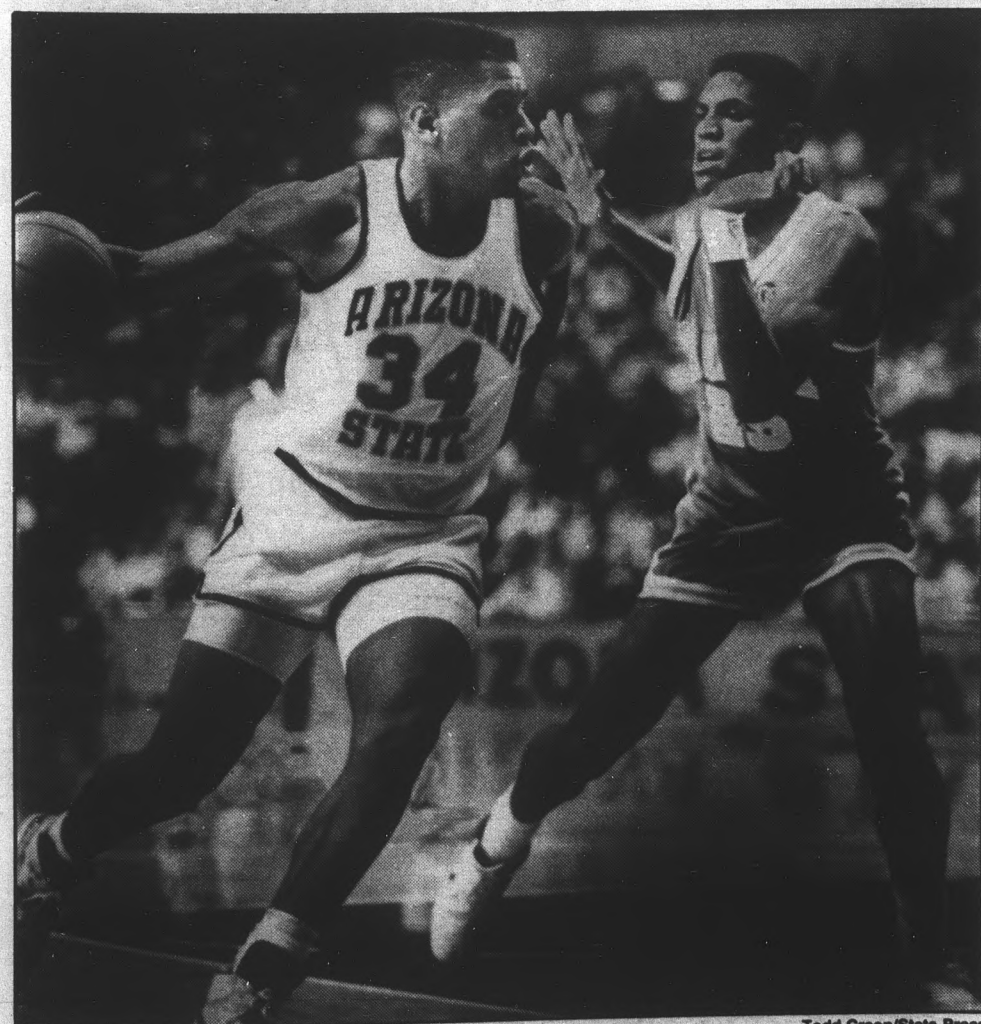
"We should be ready to play because we have had some

rest," ASU head coach Mary Littlewood said. "Our loss to Arizona was close. There should be some close games this week."

ASU will benefit from the return of pitcher Donna Stewart, who was not 100 percent for the UCLA series, but will be fully ready for tonight's game.

Last week's layoff was also advantageous for outfielder Brandi Hust, who was leading the team in hitting (.354), before breaking her leg during the University of South Florida Tournament. She is scheduled to remove her cast today, and then undergo three weeks of rehabilitation.

ASU will close its four-game homestand Friday with a twinbill against Oregon State.



Todd Green/State Press

Senior Trent Edwards was named the Sun Devils' most valuable player in the team's annual banquet Tuesday night. Edwards led the team in scoring with a 19.2 average.

Edwards tops off hoop season with MVP award

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Many collegiate athletes who depart from school are remembered for some glorious achievement.

When ASU senior Trent Edwards walked out the doors of the Westcourt in the Buttes, the site of the Sun Devil basketball awards banquet Tuesday night, he looked only ahead to the future.

"Hopefully, it will bring prosperity and a professional career," the 6-foot-7 forward said.

Edwards was named ASU's most valuable player for his accomplishments on the court this season, leading the Sun Devils in scoring and rebounding to achieve the honor.

"It is a great honor," he said. "I thank my teammates because without them it wouldn't be possible."

The All-Pac 10 selection paced the Sun Devils with 19.2 points and 8.4 rebounds. Edwards' statistics placed him second in the conference in rebounding and fourth in scoring.

"It (leading the team in scoring and rebounding) was a big goal I set for myself before the season," Edwards said, "after a disappointing junior season."

This season Edwards played like a man possessed. He scored a career-high 30 points in a come-from-behind upset victory against

UCLA. During his illustrious season, Edwards tallied nine 20-point games.

The Houston native will go down in the Sun Devil annals for posting the best field goal percentage at 63.0 in a season, surpassing Kurt Nimphius' 60.9 tally in 1979-80.

"I wish ASU all the luck in the world in the years to come," Edwards said.

The Sun Devils named junior Alex Austin as their most improved player.

Austin led ASU with 117 assists, 41 steals and an 85.5 free throw percentage.

The Gridley, Calif. native led the team in scoring four times this season and rounded out the year averaging 14.6 points a game.

Ron Waller, a freshman guard, garnered the Sun Devils' rookie of the year award by averaging 4.9 points in conference play. The 6-foot guard tabulated eight blocked shots to lock in on third place behind towers Edwards and Austin.

Despite missing a majority of the season due to a knee injury, junior guard Tarence Wheeler earned the Sun Devils academic achievement award for posting a 3.25 GPA in justice studies.

Before being sidelined Jan. 4, Wheeler had registered a 15.5 points-per-game average.

In addition to Edwards, ASU seniors Torin Williams and Rich Goldberg were honored at the banquet.

Sun Devil netters prepare for tough competition

By KRISTI HOWELL
State Press

After completing a four-match win streak last week, the 10th-ranked ASU women's tennis team will play host to 16th-ranked San Diego today and 17th-ranked Texas Thursday.

Both games will be played at 1:30 p.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Sun Devils (12-8, 1-6 Pac-10) then travel to California to face No. 3 UCLA Saturday and No. 9 Southern California Sunday in hopes of stretching their second-longest winning streak of the season.

"We have four real tough matches ahead of us this week," ASU coach Sheila McInerney said.



'We're entering the stretch run of the season. This is when we have to be at our best.'

— Sheila McInerney

Today's opponent, San Diego, boasts a 15-4 record and will provide tough competition for the Sun Devils.

"They are coming here looking to beat us, but we feel pretty confident at this point," McInerney said. "If we play well, we'll be fine."

Lacrosse

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"My presence on the sideline is not always enough," he said. "It's part coaching, part playing. I play games like today to give support to the team."

Besides encouragement from the coach, the lacrosse team receives verbal recognition and support from players on the sideline and the field. Lacrosse is a very vocal sport.

"The team unity is growing," Mercer said.

The Sun Devils were not the only team having fun on the field, Mercer said. The Harvard team played a serious game but also enjoyed the sun and competition.

The eastern team will face University of Pennsylvania Saturday. Before traveling to the Valley, the team played in 31 degree weather amidst a sleet and rain storm against Cornell.

"They don't need to come out here and get beat," Mercer said. "They need to concentrate on their suntan or sunburn."

Although most opponents in sports keep their space after games, ASU and Harvard do just the opposite.

A hospitality dinner was held Monday for the Harvard team, and after the afternoon game the two lacrosse teams went out to celebrate in Tempe.

"This is a friendship game," Mercer said.

Now the Sun Devils must gear up for their home game against their southern rival on the field between the ASU golf course and the softball field.

Mercer said he is confident about the results of the game. A win would help propel the ASU team to the first-round playoffs April 21.

"The game will be flipped," Mercer said, explaining that his team will avenge their season-opening loss to the Wildcats.

Earlier this season, ASU defeated San Diego, 5-4, in a contest that went down to the last match during the Arizona Invitational in Tucson.

"At the time, it was the biggest win of the season for us," McInerney said. "It was a nip-and-tuck match all the way."

Last week, the women netters scored shut-outs against Illinois, Fresno State and Minnesota, and recorded their second win of the season against UofA on Saturday with a 5-4 victory.

The Sun Devils led the Wildcats, 4-3, after singles play and won the final doubles match to clench the victory.

Winning for ASU in singles play were sophomores Kristi Jonkosky at the No. 2 seed, Barb Thompson at No. 3, Jennifer Rojohn at No. 4 and Paola Conte at No. 5. The only doubles team to win was the duo of Luann Klimchock and Jill Hamilton.

Jonkosky won a critical match against UofA's Banny Redhair 0-6, 6-3, 7-6, winning the third set in a 7-5 tiebreaker. Thompson defeated Danielle Scott 7-5, 6-4.

The other singles wins came from Rojohn with a three-set victory of 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 against Henriette Nold, and Conte with a 6-2, 7-5 win against Danielle Clerman.

"The four wins last week helped our confidence, which was key," McInerney said. "The girls feel good about themselves. Now we just have to take one match at a time."

The women's team will wind down its season with the final nine matches against top-20 teams. Eight of the matches will be played at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

"We're entering the stretch run of the season," McInerney said. "This is when we have to be at our best. We must keep mistakes to a minimum and give it everything we've got."

"A positive to this ending is that our last five matches of the season are at home."



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Sun Devil Kristi Jonkosky is 12-7 in singles competition heading into today's match against San Diego.

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PHOENIX (AP) - Tom Chambers scored 28 points, Kevin Johnson 24 and Eddie Johnson had eight of his 21 in a decisive second period as the Phoenix Suns beat the cold-shooting Los Angeles Lakers 127-104 Tuesday night to clinch their first playoff berth in four years.

Phoenix entered the game with a magic number of two to make the playoffs and the Suns were put in position to clinch when Dallas lost to Cleveland.

Los Angeles, still three games ahead of the second-place Suns in the NBA's Pacific Division, had beaten Phoenix in 24 of the previous 29 meetings since Nov. 20, 1984.

But the Lakers made just 40 percent of their shots (52 of 86) with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scoring only six points on 3-of-14 and Magic Johnson 10, well under his 22.7 average.

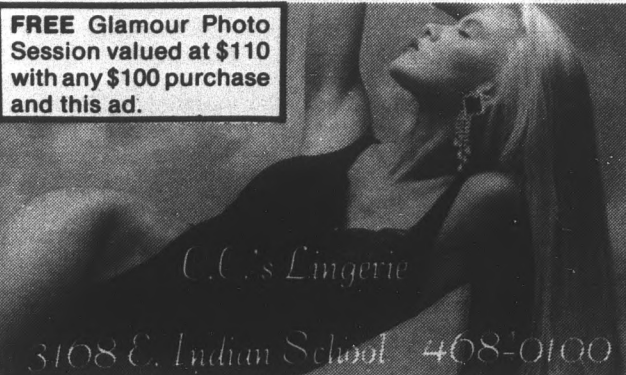
Phoenix, ahead 32-30 after the first quarter, opened the second quarter with runs of 6-0, 5-0 and 7-2 for a 52-42 lead. Jeff Hornacek's three-point play and hook shot and Eddie Johnson's layup capped a 7-1 run for a 58-45 lead. The Lakers missed 19 of 25 shots in the second period.

Phoenix started the third quarter with spurts of 8-2 and 10-1 for a 76-52 lead with 6:28 left. Los Angeles trailed 94-74 entering the fourth period and never got closer than 17.

Hornacek scored 14 points as the Suns improved their record at home against Western Conference opponents this season to 26-0.

James Worthy paced the Lakers with 24 points while Mychal Thompson had 20 and A.C. Green 16.

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Abdul-Jabbar shoots last skyhook in Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns, who lost the draft rights to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in an historic 1969 coin flip, gave the retiring Los Angeles Lakers' center a commemorative Kennedy half-dollar among other gifts in a pre-game ceremony Tuesday night.

Abdul-Jabbar, making his final regular-season appearance at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum, also received a set of golf clubs and a 23-inch bronze sculpture of

himself shooting his trademark skyhook.

The 7-foot-2 Abdul-Jabbar, who is in his 20th season and is the league's oldest player at 41, is the NBA's all-time leading scorer with 38,251 points.

He has scored 2,555 points, grabbed 1,148 rebounds and blocked 176 shots in 98 career games against Phoenix alone.

The Suns, after a 16-66 record in their inaugural 1968-69 season, had the worst record in the Western Division that year

with Milwaukee having the worst mark in the Eastern Conference at 27-55.

A coin flip was scheduled to determine which team would get the No. 1 pick in the 1969 college draft and win the right to pick the UCLA center then known as Lew Alcindor.

The Suns staged a newspaper contest with 51.2 percent of their fans voting for the team to call "heads."

On March 19, 1969, then-NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy flipped a John F. Kennedy half-dollar in New York City that came up "tails" and the Bucks got Abdul-Jabbar. Two years later, Milwaukee won a world championship.

"When we lost the flip, I figured we'd have to face the guy for 10 years," said Phoenix general manager Jerry Colangelo. "Little did I know it really would run into two decades."

Tae Kwon Do competitors kick way into honors

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Five of nine members of the ASU Tae Kwon Do club received honors in the closed tournament of the World Tae Kwon Do Association Saturday in Tucson.

More than 300 participants from Arizona, California, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah competed in the West Coast Tae Kwon Do Championship at Pima Community College.

Although the ASU club practices all year, it only competes in this annual tournament.

Tae Kwon Do is a Korean style of martial arts in which

kicks are used 80 percent of the time.

The competitors were judged on form, or hyung, which is a pre-set dance routine that has remained the same for over 2,000 years.

The individuals also demonstrated skills in a non-contact sparring competition.

"You don't wear pads and you don't strike your opponent," ASU assistant instructor Travis Young said. "You are judged on technique, balance and power."

The competitors attempt to hit a target area above the belt and below the neck. Although the area is never actually

struck, points are awarded by brushing within an inch or two of an unprotected area.

Ghaffar Namjou, a black belt, took first place honors in the dance competition and second in sparring while Peter Leonard, a purple belt, finished first in sparring and second in dance.

Ron Kidner, a yellow belt, took second place in sparring. David Krumenacher, also a yellow belt, finished third in the sparring competition.

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1986 10x50 mobile home. Extra rooms added, many extras, 2 air conditioners, 1 cooler. Lot rent, \$161/month, \$6000/offer. Close to ASU. 252-6522.

2 BEDROOM condo, 1/2 mile ASU, fully furnished, washer/dryer, refrigerator. \$54,000. 991-2868.

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ALL STUDENTS interested in Management career: Seminar series Wednesday, March 29, 3 p.m. Memorial Union Cochise Room, 212. Companies: Waddell and Reed, FBI, Motorola, and more. Free buffet reception.

PERSONALS

AEPI JEFF Turell: I love and respect you more than I ever dreamed possible. Christl.

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FLOSSIE FENORTNER: Hope you have a Happy 23rd!! Remember, SST! Love, Gogi G.

GREEK SCHOLARSHIP Chairs: Seminar held today at Delta Sig Library at 2:45 p.m. Attendance encouraged!

GREEK SING- ATO, SigmaNu, Betas, Phi Psi, AKA, Alpha Phi's: Things are all coming together. Let's do it up- 8 p.m. all week at SigmaNu house. We can win it! Buccl.

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SIGMA DOT Ann Marie: Are you psyched for this weekend? I can't wait!! Love, Mom.

SIGMA KAPPA All-nighters: Thank you for all your help. We showed the true meaning of sisterhood! I love you guys! Barb.

HELP WANTED

PERSONALS

SIGMA KAPPA Angela Deforge. Pretend it's Tuesday: Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you... sorry it's a day late. You're wonderful and I promise to help make this a great week!! Sigma love Lynn.

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- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
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Applicants must pick up application forms at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

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