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Mecham to make sixth run for governor

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

PHOENIX — Former Gov. Evan Mecham announced Tuesday night that he will run for governor of Arizona for a sixth time, vowing to gain control of the state's highest office again in 1990.

"I am announcing formally that I will seek re-election," Mecham told a crowd of about 500 at the Crescent Hotel in Phoenix.

Mecham made the announcement on the one-year anniversary of his Senate Court of Impeachment conviction. He added that his stormy 13 months in office have had little affect on him.

"I believe I stand here tonight as a physical witness that it has not done me any damage," he said.

Mecham's lawyers also have filed papers asking the Legislature to reconsider the votes by which it impeached him one year ago.

Mecham said he has thought a lot about the "day of infamy" when the Senate Court of Impeachment convicted him on charges that he improperly used \$80,000 in state funds — also known as the protocol fund.

He was accused of using the fund to bail out his Glendale car business. He was also charged with interfering with a state investigation of a death threat made against one of his aides.

"I searched long and hard to see what I could possibly have done to receive such treatment," he said. "I don't mind admitting I'm wrong when I'm wrong. I committed no impeachable offense."

Gov. Rose Mofford is the only other gubernatorial candidate to officially announce plans to run in the 1990 election.

On Friday, Mofford filed legal papers with the Secretary of State's office establishing her campaign committee.

Mecham said he does not have any problem running against his former secretary of state.

"We'll just have a nice friendly race," he said. "It will be pleasant, and we will talk about each other's records."

When asked about beating an incumbent, Mecham said, "I'm the incumbent, legally."

Mecham also took the opportunity to lash out at Mofford's first year in office, saying he had hoped taxes would not be raised after he was ousted from office.

"These problems are growing," he said. "The ceremonial aspects (of being governor), while enjoyable, are strictly secondary."

Mecham also said he has no plans of running in the 1990 election as an independent.

"I will win the Republican primary," he said.

Reggie Eller, a Republican and long-time Mecham supporter said, "He was elected as our governor, and he is going to be elected again."

Mecham's announcement came as no surprise to many people.

Last week, Mecham sent letters to the donors of the protocol fund asking them whether they wanted their money back or if they preferred to give it to his election campaign.

But a court will decide whether the money from the fund will be given to the State, the donors or to Mecham.

Although former Mecham press secretary Ron Bellus said he has no plans to participate in the former governor's



Former Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham waves to supporters Tuesday night at the Crescent Hotel in Phoenix, where he officially announced that he would be making his sixth run for the governor's office.

Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

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Escobedo eliminated from ASASU election

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE
State Press

Just four days after Mark Escobedo lost his bid for the top office of ASASU to Paul Larson, the Elections Commission disqualified him from the election, finding that he deliberately falsified his financial statements.

The penalty assessed to Escobedo for falsifying the financial documents was 20 points, leading to automatic disqualification from the election.

Escobedo said he will contest the decision.

"The Elections Commission is wrong, and I plan to appeal the decision to the ASASU Supreme Court. My actions were not deliberate."

In the Elections Commission's hearing Monday, Escobedo admitted that he failed to list campaign contributions in excess of \$200 on a financial statement submitted March 24 to the ASASU elections coordinator's office.

In his defense, Escobedo maintained that the incorrect disclosure was based upon a conflict of time rather than an intent to deliberately deceive the elections coordinator.

The former candidate said he thought the statement was due at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 14, and that the elections coordinator failed to inform candidates of an actual 4 p.m. deadline.

In a hurried attempt to prepare the document before the

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Group calls for nullification of election

By STACY HAYMES
State Press

A recently formed campus group filed 10 formal complaints Monday with the Associated Students of ASU elections coordinator charging that the ASASU presidential run-off election was in violation of the ASASU Election Code, and thus should be nullified.

Among the complaints filed Monday by the Take Charge Coalition at ASU was the charge that Elections Coordinator David Cavecche, "failed in his responsibility to ensure equal opportunity and treatment to all candidates."

But Cavecche said all candidates were treated fairly.

"The bottom line is that this election was fair, and that the spirit of the election code was upheld," Cavecche said. "These types of groups crop up every April."

The run-off election in dispute between Paul Larson and Mark Escobedo was needed because none of the three candidates running for ASASU president received 50 percent of the total vote. The other candidate, Sal Rivera, was eliminated in the general election.

Most of the coalition's 10 complaints, which focus on a mix-up in the run-off election dates, charge that the election coordinator was negligent in his duties.

The ASASU Executive Committee approved a run-off election to be held March 28 and 29. However, due to a typographical error on the resolution establishing the election schedule, the dates were listed as March 29 and 30.

In order to resolve the matter, Cavecche met with Larson and Escobedo to discuss an equitable solution to the mix-up. It was jointly decided that the election would be held March

28-30.

Bob Johnson, co-chairman for the coalition and president of ASU's Young Democrats, said the group's purpose is not to remove newly elected ASASU President Paul Larson from office.

"This is not a 'dump Larson' campaign," Johnson said. "You've got to test the legality of the laws, thus ensuring the best possible laws."

Robert Dhondrup, co-chairman of the coalition, said the group's ultimate goal is to reform the election code.

Dhondrup said the group believes this election should be nullified, and another election should be held at the beginning of the fall semester.

Vince Micone, campus affairs vice president and chairman of the Blue Ribbon Commission of Elections said, "We will meet with the coalition to hear their concerns."

In addition to charging Cavecche with running an unfair election, the group also questioned the validity of the voting process because of a shortage of trained personnel.

But Cavecche said the security of the ballots was never in jeopardy.

The coalition also questioned whether a conflict of interest existed on Larson's campaign because College of Fine Arts Sen. Stacey Vogel worked for his campaign team while



Cavecche

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WEATHER

Record-high temperatures are forecast for today, with the mercury expected to soar near 100 degrees. Overnight lows should be in the mid-60s.

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world/nation in brief

Justice Department attorneys protest abortion position

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 200 Justice Department attorneys submitted a petition Tuesday to Attorney General Dick Thornburgh criticizing the department's attempt to persuade the Supreme Court to overturn the landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

"We believe that every woman has the right to make her own decision about whether or not to continue her pregnancy in accordance with the guidelines set forth in Roe vs. Wade," the petition said, referring to the 1973 case. "We oppose any governmental interference with this basic right."

The petition bearing 248 names, most of them attorneys, was given to Thornburgh's office late in the afternoon, according to one of the signers.

Dave Runkel, a top aide to Thornburgh, said the petition "won't have any impact on the department's position."

"These people come in six months after the decision was made to appeal this case to the Supreme Court," he said. "It's not timely . . . If they wanted to have an impact on

what the department was doing on this, they're six months too late."

Soviet writers form PEN chapter in action to defend Rushdie

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's leading writers have formed a chapter of the international writers organization PEN and in their first action defended author Salman Rushdie, a newspaper said.

The authors wrote that they condemned both insults to religious and ethnic feelings as well as demands for retribution, the literary weekly *Literaturnaya Gazeta* wrote in its latest edition.

"This is why we appeal for the revocation of the order for the murder of the English writer S. Rushdie, who has apologized for the insult to the Moslem religion," the appeal said.

Iranian revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has called for the death of Rushdie for what he considers insults to Islam contained in Rushdie's novel "The Satanic Verses." Iranian clerics have offered a bounty of \$5.2 million for the death of Rushdie.

Administration says it opposes move to close Alaska pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Tuesday it would oppose any move to close the Alaska pipeline but acknowledged it was unclear whether the federal government has legal authority to prevent it.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the authority issue was "an open question." However, he said, "I don't honestly believe anybody wants to close the pipeline."

Environmental Protection Administrator William Reilly, meanwhile, told Congress that the massive Alaskan oil spill could put the brakes on petroleum exploration there and in other areas — at least temporarily.

"We will take apart the environmental planning for every aspect of oil development in Alaska and in other sensitive areas where the environment potentially could be threatened," Reilly told a House appropriations subcommittee.

today

Meetings

- Recreation Majors Student Association** APRA conference, softball game and fundraiser will be discussed at 11:40 a.m. meeting at West Hall, Room 219.
- Phi Alpha Delta - Pre-Law Fraternity** special guest speaker at 3 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- ASU Young Democrats** Eastern Airline strikers from the International Association Machinists Local 2554 will be speaking at noon on the Student Services lawn.
- Creative Writing Students Association** Lisa Chavez and Margarita Cota-Cardenas will read poetry from their collections at noon at the Matthews Center, Latin American Gallery.
- MUAB Gallery Committee** opening reception for Leslie Carabus and Byron Williamson from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the MU Fine Arts Lounge. A dance performance will take place at 2:30 p.m.
- HBSA - Academic Luncheon** guest speaker Ricardo B. Provencio, assistant vice president for Student Affairs from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU Turquoise Room. Sponsored by

Baxter Health Care.

- Chess Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 211.
- MUAB Special Events Committee** weekly meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.
- Esperanto - ASU** Beginning and make-up classes will be offered tonight at the Noble Library, Room 304. Drop by anytime between 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. and learn about the international language Esperanto. For more information, contact Jay at 831-6759.
- A.W.A.R.E.** Field trip to ASU archives is scheduled. Meet first at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Cochise Room.
- Career Seminar Series** Motorola GEG, Intel, Digital and Shearson Lehman Hutton will discuss careers for all business majors from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room. Buffet reception will follow.
- M.E.Ch.A.** The Educational Fair and Semana Cultural will be discussed at 2:40 p.m. in the Social Services Building, Room 308. An amendment to the Constitution will also be discussed.
- Public Programs College Council** will discuss alumni-

mixer at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.

- Students for Environmental Awareness** Topic: "The Anatomy of Nuclear Testing: Skeletons in Our Closet." A presentation by Patty Day of the Arizona Center to Reverse the Arms Race at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- Students for Life** will present the film "Conceived in Liberty" at 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- Christian Students Fellowship** will study Obediah and Jonah - "Holding Wrong Attitudes Towards Others" from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217.
- Real Estate Association** Bob Edelman of Alteza Realty and Management will be the speaker at 6 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- NATAS** Executive night with mandatory meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.
- International Student Office** student discussion from noon to 1 p.m. in the International Student Lounge, Student Services Building. Topic: "Courtship and Marriage Practices in Various Cultures"

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LIQUOR BARN

THE GRAPEVINE

THIS WEEK'S SUPER SPECIAL...

Wine-making often runs in families. Sometimes it's in the family winery; for instance, the son of Robert Mondavi has taken over as the winemaker.

But there's "cross-fertilization," too. Frederick Frank, grandson of the legendary Konstantin Frank who pioneered vinifera grapes in the eastern United States, now makes Long Island wines for Banfi. And Christian Moueix, of the family that owns the famous Chateaux Petrus, makes Dominus in the style of Bordeaux in California.

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Wine appellations in Bordeaux are usually apportioned by soil, in California by weather. One of the newest in California is Stags Leap. A sub-region within the Napa Valley, it consists of just 2,700 acres.

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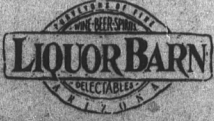
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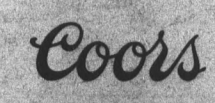
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ASU administrator analyzing child-care study

By JOIE ANN LA POLLA
State Press

ASU administrators are analyzing the final draft of a study that examines and provides possible options for improving the University's child-care system, an ASU official said Tuesday.

Options included in The Child Care Needs Assessment and Feasibility Study are: utilizing existing child-care centers near campus, adding campus information and referral services, providing flexible benefits for employees and increasing on-site child care.

Larry Mankin, ASU's assistant to the president for administration, said his office should respond to the study's recommendations within 10 days.

Kathleen Ritchie, an ASU psychology instructor and director of Child Laboratory Programs, said the study was compiled by ASU's Child Care Steering Committee and an outside consultant.

The 14-member committee, comprised of faculty, staff and students, and the non-profit consulting group, Tucson Association for Child Care Inc., has studied ASU's child-care issue since 1987.

The study was developed to meet the growing child-care requirements of ASU's faculty, staff and students, said Ritchie, chairwoman of the committee.

"The report will give the president a very complete picture and present a way for the University to respond," Ritchie said.

The results and recommendations of the study were issued to the president's office in March, Ritchie said.

Although ASU does not currently offer a complete child-care program to students or employees, Ritchie said that there is one full-time research and training child-care center.

"The Child Development Lab does provide full day care but for a limited number of children," she said. "It does serve some faculty, staff and students, but its purpose is for research and training."

Martha Rothman, executive director of the Tucson consulting group, said the needs assessment report is based on telephone surveys of ASU faculty, staff and students.

"We found out if they had children, how they deal with child care and how does that (care) impact the workplace or the students," she said.

Rothman said more than 5,000 phone calls were placed to random samples of faculty, staff and students, but only 500 people completed the survey. The results of the survey were included in the report, which is unavailable at this time.



Kyle Beddome, left, Allan Christian, Beth Lukes, Clay Westmoreland and Eian Harris "hang out" at the child development lab Tuesday afternoon.

The group also sent questionnaires to day-care centers within a three-mile radius of the University, Rothman said. Information from the centers, including average costs, infant care and sick-child care, was included in the report, she added.

"When the University decides to make a decision, they will know what is available in the community," Rothman said.

One child-care option included in the study is the establishment of a referral and information service for ASU parents, Rothman said.

Because the search for a quality, low-cost center can take many hours, a referral service for parents will tell them what to look for and how to go about it, Rothman said. She added

that a referral service will also be inexpensive.

"If ASU wants to help, there are ways that won't cost much money, such as employee benefits," she said.

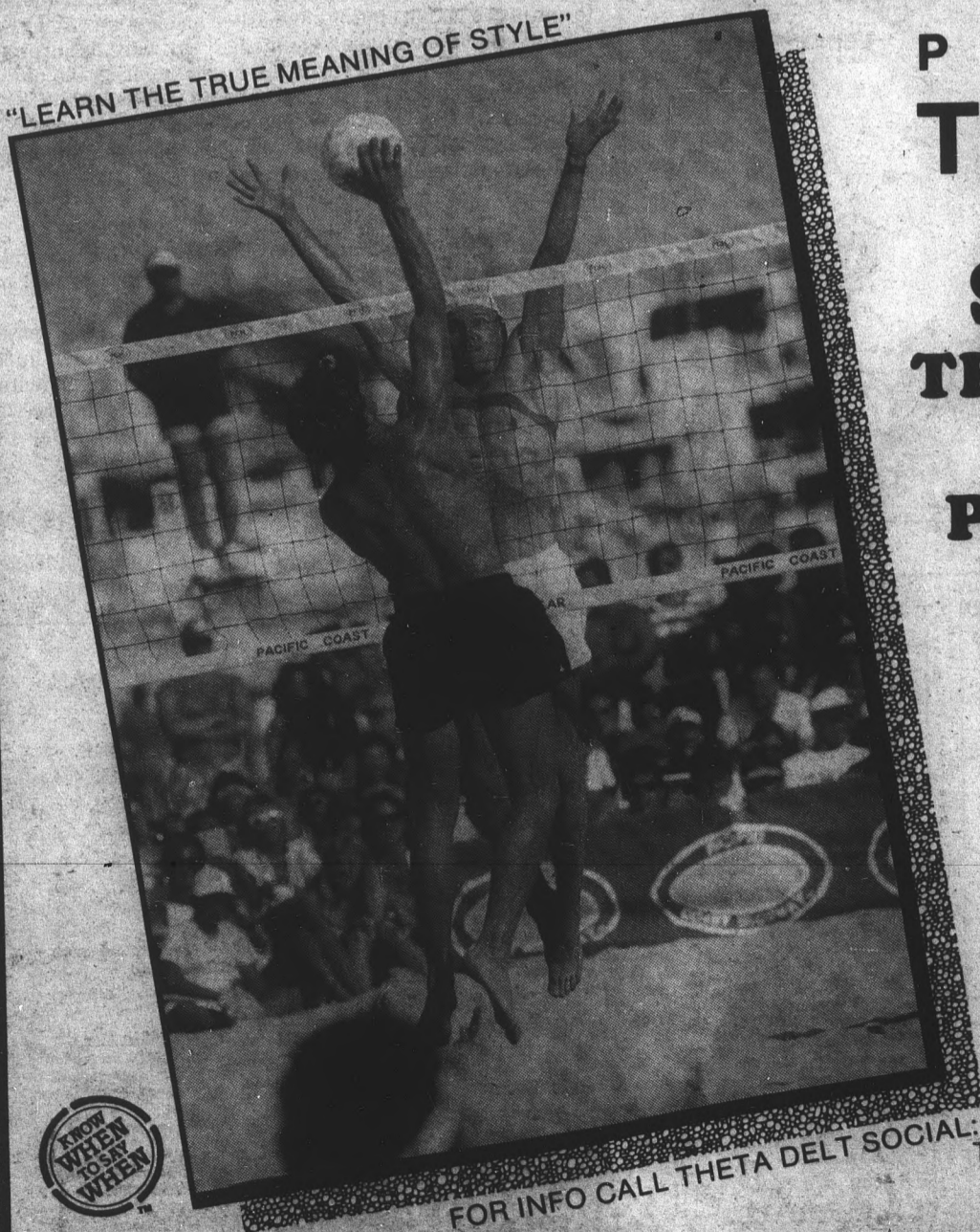
But the report also lists expensive child-care options, including establishing an on-site facility for faculty, staff and students.

"If we put up a quality child-care center and charged a low price, ideally it would be wonderful but expensive," Rothman said.

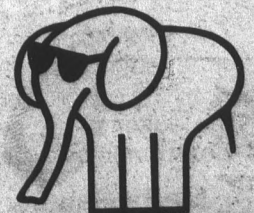
"For good quality child care, the University is going to have to make a decision," Rothman said. "The school could be involved in child care that would be less than the proprietorship in the community."

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editorial

Budget cuts

Tuition hike inevitable, or is it?

If you thought that the semester was winding down and that all you had to do was study for finals and apply for summer jobs, think again.

Because there is a threat out there to ASU — and your pocketbook — that requires a little attention.

The Arizona Legislature is considering a budget for the state's three universities that, if approved, would amount to nothing less than a statewide educational disaster.

The budget recommended by a Senate appropriations subcommittee calls for only a 1.3 percent increase in university funding, a figure that wouldn't even provide enough money to maintain university services at their current level.

That means not only will the urgent problems of class overcrowding and unavailability fail to get better, but that they will get worse.

In addition, the subcommittee recommends that an additional \$12 million in funding for next year be raised by the universities themselves in the form of "collections."

In Legislature budget-talk, "collections" means tuition. Your tuition.

If this budget passes the Senate and is approved by Gov. Mofford, higher education in Arizona will suffer a devastating blow. Faced with the daunting task of coping with skyrocketing enrollment and a proportional declining quality of education, and without the funds necessary to provide the professors and facilities vital to a basic college curricula, the universities will become huge diploma mills — grinding out

thousands of students yearly who have been robbed of the opportunity for a legitimate degree.

Not only will the educational level decline, but the price tag will increase. To raise the \$12 million the committee budget requires, the Arizona Board of Regents would undoubtedly have to once again hike tuition for next year — only months after raising in-state fees by \$84. To many students, any additional increase would mean the end of their college careers.

To student leaders, and to all of us, that prospect is simply unacceptable.

A petition drive has been launched at UofA, NAU and here at ASU, aimed at compiling thousands of signatures to present to state legislators — to let them know that students, faculty and staff are on record as opposing the current effort to bleed the universities dry.

In addition, a rally will be held simultaneously on all three campuses at noon, April 12 (next Wednesday), to protest the budget.

Just as students banded together last fall to combat a huge proposed tuition hike, and successfully reduced the hike to a manageable level, so too can students force the Legislature to re-examine funding for the universities.

Student pressure has worked before. And it will work again.

So when you see students with petitions out on the mall, sign one. And make plans to be out on the mall, in front of the MU, April 12 — to let state legislators know that you are concerned about the educational crisis that their budget plans have thrust upon us.



letters

Nuclear power no answer to energy woes

Editor:

In his letter of April 3, David Martin is mistaken in his assertion that nuclear power "can serve our needs both economically and safely."

Researchers Bill Keepin and Gregory Kats have demonstrated that nuclear power is slow, expensive and above all a highly ineffective way to address the global warming problem. Keepin and Kats explored several scenarios for abating the warming problem. One being a complete global transition from coal to nuclear power over 40 years:

"Such a transition would require building one large (1000 megawatt) nuclear power plant every one to three days for the next 40 years, at a cost of about \$200 billion a year. Yet such a massive and economically infeasible nuclear option would reduce Greenhouse warming by 20 percent to 30 percent"

(Rocky Mountain Institute Newsletter Feb., 1988).

Contrary to Mr. Martin's belief that "a cut in electrical use would seriously harm our economy," many communities across the nation are discovering that energy consumption constitutes the largest financial drain on local economies and are taking action to plug the leaks.

From the standpoint of safety, hundreds of deaths can be attributed to the mining, refinement and transportation of nuclear materials.

You personally can do something about global security, economic vitality and environmental degradation. Start purchasing energy efficient light bulbs and appliances, low flow shower heads and the like. You will help save the planet and save yourself money at the same time.

Jack Wesson
Graduate Student, Architecture

Still more election blunders . . .

Editor:

When I voted on the first day of elections last week, I was unaware that there was an amendment on the ballot in addition to the presidential election. On March 30, I went up to one of the voting stations and asked an election officer how I could still vote on the amendment. They were as surprised as I had been when they saw the amendment on the ballot! One of them called David Cavecche by radio to see if there was a possibility of me voting again. Mr. Cavecche said absolutely not and that by not voting on the amendment, my vote automatically registered as a "yes" vote! I was infuriated that this could be true.

I went to the offices of the ASASU and spoke to the coordinator of Associated Students, Gary Kleemann. He assured me that Cavecche was incorrect when he told me that my ballot would register a "yes" vote.

How many people were not aware of this proposed amendment to the ASASU constitution? These amendment changes are as important as the ASASU presidential elections. At the ASASU offices I was told that a notice was printed in the *State Press* to inform students that the amendment would be on the ballot. Why wasn't this amendment highly publicized like the election itself?

I suppose we'll have to chalk this one up to another election blunder for the spring of 1989.

Anne Melendez
Senior, Broadcasting



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"True friendship comes when silence between two people is comfortable."

— Dave Tyson Gentry

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Professor ignorant of fundamentals of scamming

Mike Royko
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Richard Hummel will get no sympathy from me. He has only himself to blame for his troubles.

Hummel, as you may have read or heard, is a 60-year-old engineering professor at the University of Toronto who has been barred from the campus swimming pool because he leers at female swimmers.

The females who complained to the university's sexual harassment board said Hummel's leering has been going on for years. They say he even took to wearing a snorkel mask so his leering would not be noticeable.

The board agreed that Hummel's leering was a clear case of sexual harassment and barred the professor from the pool for five years.

The ruling has upset some men, who consider this a clear case of female chauvinism.

They point out that many women at swimming pools make a practice of leering, staring or gawking at muscular young men. Or hunks, as modern females call them.

But has anyone heard of a woman being barred from a pool for this practice?

It's even possible, these males contend, that this could also be a case of age discrimination. They question whether young women would blow the whistle on a young male with attractive lats and pecs.

Others wonder how women can really know they are being leered at by someone wearing a snorkel mask, and they have a point. Eyes play a major part of a genuine leer. And if you

can't see a person's eyes, it would be difficult to say with certainty that he is leering. He might merely be staring, rather than leering.

Of course, females might respond that staring is as serious an offense as leering, although I don't agree. A leer could indicate that the leerer was having lewd thoughts. But a stare might represent nothing more than admiration for a swimming suit or curiosity about the cause and effect of cellulite in the thighs.

But we are splitting hairs. Or splitting stares. The fact is, whether he was leering or staring, peering or gawking, by the time a man reaches 60, he should have learned to do it subtly enough not to get caught.

If you are going to hang around a swimming pool to do your leering, there are a number of effective maneuvers. One of them is the old crick in the neck trick. It consists of

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turning your head to the side, permitting you to peek, while rubbing your neck as if in pain. If the object of your leer makes eye contact, you simply grimace, turn your head the other way, say ouch, and continue rubbing.

Or there is the old drying off the face trick, which is hard to detect. You simply go through the motions of drying your face and scalp, while peering or leering over the top or around the edge of the towel.

There is nothing difficult about the old stretching and yawning trick. You just stretch your arms, yawn and squint your eyes. That is the way almost everyone stretches and yawns. The secret is the squinting. Your just crinkle your eye muscles as if to peer at the object of your lust. It's difficult for someone to detect the difference between real squinting and fake squinting. You can master this trick after only a few minutes practice in front of a mirror.

And how does a man get to be 60 without knowing the old big dark glasses trick? With a set of wrap-around or aviator style shades, no one can see your eyes.

This permits you to face north, while your eyes are facing northwest. Or, depending on how good your peripheral vision is, even east by northeast.

As a last resort, I would recommend a device used by an old-time private eye known as Smitty.

Smitty specialized in divorce work, which meant he would stake out motels, bars and other places the unfaithful meet.

He was very successful, and one of the keys to his success was that he could watch you while facing the opposite direction, so you never got a look at his face.

He could do this because while working he wore glasses that had a tiny rear view mirror attached to the side of the frame.

I don't know if anyone sells these frames, but as an engineer, Hummel should have the skills to make a pair for himself.

Hummel did not want to discuss pool-banning or anything else, so I don't know if he is married. My guess is that he isn't.

Any married man would have at least learned the old wearily rubbing your forehead and eyes with your fingers spread trick.

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Protesters organize against Mandela speech fee

By MICHELE McDONALD AND RICHARD LAMPING
State Press

Protesters have begun organizing opposition to \$5,000 that Maki Mandela will receive for a speech, sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU Political Union, scheduled for Thursday night in the MU.

Mandela, daughter of jailed South African anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela, is expected to voice her opinions on apartheid and other South African issues in her 7:30 p.m. address in the MU Arizona Room.

Jim Barela, a representative of Arizona Citizens for Freedom, said Mandela, who is a frequent speaker at colleges around the country, is raising money to fund violent activities by the African National Congress.

Political Union Director Jennifer Martin said that the \$5,000 Mandela will receive will cover not only her speaking fee, but also transportation, airfare, hotel accommodations and meals.

Martin, who said that Mandela was chosen because of her availability, price range and name recognition, said the amount also includes the commission for the speaker that brought ASASU and Mandela together.

"What she pockets is not \$5,000," Martin said.

Barela said his organization will protest Mandela because of her alleged ties to the African National Congress, which the Pentagon has deemed a major terrorist organization.

"We are against apartheid," Barela said. "I'm talking

about being anti-terrorist — putting human value where it belongs.

"I feel the need to make a statement that we cannot address any organization involved with terrorism."

Martin said the Political Union, which is attempting to expand student awareness at ASU, applauds efforts by those opposed to Mandela's political views to organize because the point of the Political Union is to promote open discussion of current and controversial issues.

"What we're trying to do is to encourage people to become politically active... to speak out," Martin said, adding that it is part of the university atmosphere to bring to the forefront controversial and emotional issues.

Escobedo

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deadline, Escobedo said he failed to list his campaign contributions.

Elections Commissioner Abedon Fimbres wrote in the commission's decision, "After hearing Mr. Escobedo, I find that the conflict of time was irrelevant and was an inadequate justification for the incorrect disclosure."

Consequently, the commission decided Escobedo was in violation of deliberate falsification of a campaign financial

statement and automatically disqualified him from the election, Fimbres said.

Keith Woods, a Larson campaign aide, filed the complaint with Elections Coordinator David Cavecche following the run-off election claiming Escobedo falsified his financial documents.

"I came to the commission not as a representative of Paul Larson, but as a representative of concerned students," he said.

He added that he hopes the decision to disqualify Escobedo sets a precedent for future misfilings.

Election

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serving on the ASASU Executive Committee.

Johnson said he saw Vogel sitting at Larson's campaign table during the campaign.

Vogel denied any conflict of interest because she said she didn't support Larson until the campaign started. She added that everything she did on the Executive Committee was voted on before the initial candidates' meeting.

Vogel said she did not understand the Executive Committee's relevance to the

complaints filed.

Vogel agreed with the group's desire to revise the election codes, but said she was offended that the group used her as a "scapegoat."

Cavecche said the coalition has good ideas about improving the bylaws, and he would like to work with them in making the election code more equitable.

Johnson set a tentative private meeting for Thursday at 4:30 p.m. with ASASU President John Fees, Cavecche and the Take Charge Coalition to discuss the complaints.



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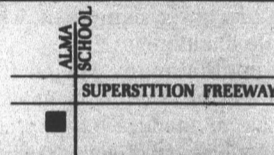
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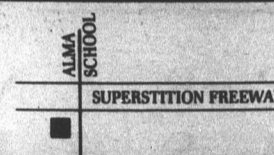
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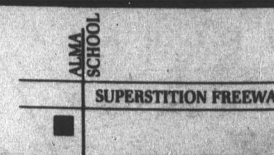
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Department head calls Mofford's welfare cuts 'absurd'

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Rose Mofford on Tuesday released a report endorsing \$63.4 million in spending cuts, but a department head described the biggest item in her package as "absurd" and unworkable.

The cost-efficiency study, initiated by Gov. Evan Mecham before his impeachment and ouster, suggested spending about \$79 million to save about \$232 million, netting the state more than \$152 million.

Mofford rejected about \$108 million in potential savings, including such ideas as selling the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum for \$26 million, putting ads in Arizona Highways magazine and closing the Taiwan trade office. She also rejected spending \$70 million to boost salaries.

In addition, the governor said that further study was needed on proposals involving an additional \$50.4 million in proposed cost-efficiency programs.

The items on the \$63.4 million list that Mofford endorsed include a number of items that have been implemented

already, including elimination of front license plates on vehicles.

Others — including efforts to place indigents into federally funded health care programs instead of state-funded ones — have been approved and are waiting implementation.

But the single largest item — a projected \$18 million cut in welfare costs by reduced error rates — was placed on Mofford's list over the objections of Bill Jamieson, her acting Department of Economic Security director.

"That's absurd, and I told them so," Jamieson said. "It can't be done."

Even if the DES gets all the additional workers it is seeking in an updated \$15.5 million budget request, the best it will be able to do is to keep the error rate from rising again, Jamieson said, adding that the reductions that Mofford administration aides foresee can't be achieved without a much larger staff.

Mofford and her press secretary, Howard Boice, had left

for Washington, D.C., before the report was released Tuesday and Geoffrey Gonsler, the Mofford aide assigned to answer questions about the report in their absence, did not return calls.

The next-largest item on Mofford's list, \$16.5 million in welfare-fraud reduction, would require legislative approval of additional funds for DES, according to her written report. The report does not say how much she is seeking, however.

An additional 106 items are on the endorsed list, most of them below \$1 million in impact.

Mecham, reached at his office in Glendale, said that he was pleased Mofford was pursuing cost-cutting programs he had started but that he could not comment on the specifics because he had not seen the report.

Cost-cutting in lieu of tax increases was a key theme during Mecham's short-lived administration, and the former governor continued to call for spending reductions as he mulled a 1990 run for governor in the year since his impeachment and ouster by the Legislature.

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Maki Mandela, the daughter of imprisoned African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, makes a big profit talking about South African apartheid and promoting the terrorism of the African National Congress on college campuses and at public forums.

With three to four speaking engagements per month at \$5,000 a pop, according to her booking agent, apartheid and terrorism has been good to Maki Mandela.

Now, maybe we wouldn't feel so bad



about Maki profiting off of apartheid and terrorism if she really needed the money to pursue her Ph.D. in sociology or if she sent it home to less fortunate blacks. But she has been on a Fulbright scholarship at the University of Massachusetts since 1985, and we haven't heard a single word about Maki helping those she left behind.

Equally disturbing is what she tells her audiences to keep those \$5,000 checks coming. Here's a sampling of the disinformation:

BLACK LIVING CONDITIONS

MAKI MANDELA

Living conditions for blacks are also unbearable, with most blacks living in poverty-stricken ghettos, Mandela said. She described conditions in Soweto where she grew up. People live in match-box houses with as many as six people living in 9' x 10' rooms.

— *The Hilltop Newspaper*; 9/12/86

THE FACTS

Winnie Mandela, Maki's stepmother, lives in the Beverly Hills section of Soweto in what is known as "Winnie's Palace," a 22-room mansion she built worth \$500,000. When questioned by the news media about the mansion, she said, "I am not accountable to anyone for building that house." So much for the ANC Marxist classless society!

— *Sunday Times* 5/17/87, *Star* 5/9/87, *Frontline* 4/87, *The Weekly Mail*, Sowetan

SANCTIONS AGAINST SOUTH AFRICA

MAKI MANDELA

"Economic sanctions are a way for America and its allies to show the blacks of South Africa that they are totally against the apartheid system. Black people in South Africa say yes to economic sanctions. Black people would welcome sanctions."

— *The Hilltop Newspaper*; 9/12/86

"How can you put pressure on the South African government? Our best method is one of strategy. Bar South African goods to be exported to America."

— SIUE, Edwardsville, Illinois; 11/6/88

THE FACTS

It's interesting to note that those black South Africans pushing the hardest for sanctions are prospering here in the U.S., or like Archbishop Desmond Tutu, are not affected by the impact of sanctions or disinvestment.

Not a single black-elected municipal mayor in South Africa, the chief ministers of the 10 independent and self-governing homelands within South Africa, the black chamber of commerce, or black workers' associations are asking for sanctions-disinvestment. They all know these punitive measures have only worsened the economic plight of black bread winners.

In 1988, black South African James Ncgoya, president of the South African Black Taxi Association in testimony before the U.S. Congress, vigorously opposed sanctions as being counter productive and making black families and their children go hungry!

MAKI'S FATHER - NELSON MANDELA

MAKI MANDELA

"My father is not a communist as many have portrayed him, neither is he a terrorist, nor a violent man." — *Shoreline College*, Seattle Washington; 1/19/89

THE FACTS

In 1964, Nelson Mandela declared in open court, "I do not deny that I planned sabotage." Explaining why he had chosen such a violent approach, Mandela said, he was "influenced by Marxist thought." In a document written by Mandela and reaffirmed by

him in 1985, he said, "We Communist Party members are the most advanced revolutionaries in modern history. The enemy must be completely crushed...before a communist world can be realized."

In 1985, he told *Washington Times* interviewers, communism "gives equal opportunity to everybody...everybody would be better off."

Terrorist Mandela and seven others were sentenced to life in prison for their conviction of having 105 plans to sabotage police stations, power stations, communications links, and homes of black policemen. Their arsenal was 210,000 hand grenades, 48,000 mines, and 50 tons of explosives.

AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS

MAKI MANDELA

The accusations that the African National Congress (ANC) is a communist organization is a ploy used by the South African government, according to Mandela.

— *The Hilltop Newspaper*; 9/12/86

"We have no thoughts to waste of our time on such things (i.e.—Pentagon classification of the ANC as a terrorist group) or worry ourselves about what the West describes us as.

"A terrorist is a person who inflicts terror in people, who kills children, who kills innocent people, and to me, I think America falls within that description of a terrorist."

— *Shoreline College*, Seattle, Washington; 1/19/89

THE FACTS

The U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Security and Terrorism reported in 1982 that of the then 22 top leaders of the ANC, 11 were also members of the South African Communist Party (SACP) and 13 belonged to Umkhonto we Sizwe, the terrorist faction of the ANC. In 1985, the ANC expanded its executive committee to 30 members with 25 members belonging to the SACP.

On January 10, 1989, the ANC was labeled one of the world's most dangerous terrorist organizations in a U.S. Government report entitled *Terrorist Group Profiles*.

VIOLENCE AND TERRORISM

MAKI MANDELA

"My father came to the same conclusion...that the African people had lost confidence in non-violence and peaceful negotiations and had developed the saving strategies of violence not only against whites in South Africa, but against their own people."

— *Shoreline College*, Seattle, Washington; 1/19/89

THE FACTS

It's certainly true that the African National Congress (ANC) and the United Democratic Front (UDF), the ANC's internal arm, (*Dawn*, the ANC journal, says it guides the UDF) have been on the forefront of the violence in black townships, and instigating "necklace" executions of blacks who favored peaceful reforms over revolution.

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DeConcini admits Texas is better site for supercollider

WASHINGTON (AP) — Politics did not sway the Energy Department's choice of Texas for the supercollider, according to a study of the site selection process by the independent General Accounting Office, Sen. Dennis DeConcini said Tuesday.

DeConcini, an Arizona Democrat, requested the audit by Congress' investigative arm after senators from some of the six other finalist states charged politics was behind the DOE's decision to locate the \$4.6 billion particle accelerator at a site south of Dallas.

The Texas site, announced two days after adopted-Texas George Bush was elected president, won over finalist sites in Arizona, Michigan, Illinois, North Carolina, Tennessee and Colorado.

"To me it looked like it was political at the time. It doesn't look as much that way now," DeConcini said. "Arizona lost it fair and square," although he said he was "sorry to admit" Texas had the better site.

"Our limited analysis provided us no reason to question the decision to site the supercollider in Texas," the GAO said in testimony that will be given Wednesday at a House hearing on the site selection process.

"We found that the task force evaluated and rated the proposed sites in accordance with the technical and cost criteria, and provided evidence to support its ratings," GAO said.

DeConcini, who was briefed by GAO on Tuesday, said the study resolves his concerns about the selection process and he is now ready to support the particle accelerator in Congress, where it faces an uncertain future as the DOE seeks approval and money to begin construction.

"Had it been a political decision, I would have washed my hands of support," DeConcini said.

The GAO, however, said it had unresolved technical questions about tunneling in Illinois for the 53-mile underground ring, the theory used to evaluate the electrical power subcriteria, and the impact of caves in Tennessee on that proposed site.

"GAO's verdict is no surprise to those of us who have been heavily involved in pushing the project forward in recent years. Texas won the supercollider for the best of reasons: hard work and technical merit," said Sen. Phil Gramm, a Texas Republican.

DeConcini said he would support funding the project on a "limited basis" because money is tight and he doesn't want to see other science projects, especially in Arizona, suffer cuts to pay for the collider.

DeConcini is a member of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on energy and water development, which will decide the collider's funding.

"How do you pay for it? You don't just take it out of the little bit of money available for energy development," he said, adding that he does not see Congress authorizing a

"massive" construction project if the administration doesn't reveal the source of the money.

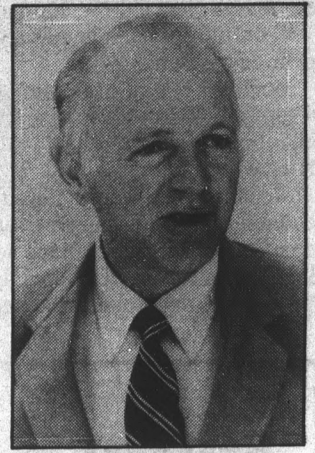
The Bush administration is seeking \$250 million for the collider, including \$160 million for initial construction, in next year's budget.

This is the third year the Energy Department has asked Congress to authorize construction.

President Reagan had requested \$363 million to begin initial construction last year. Congress' allocation of only \$100 million pushed back the targeted date of completion.

The project is now targeted to be built by 1998, instead of the original 1996 completion, said DOE spokesman Jeff Sherwood.

Senators in addition to DeConcini who requested the GAO study were Alan Dixon and Paul Simon of Illinois, Carl Levin and Donald Riegle of Michigan, and Timothy Wirth of Colorado. All are Democrats.



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Mecham

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campaign, he said Mecham still has wide support.

"I definitely think he has a very good chance of winning the primary," Bellus said.

Mecham began his tenure in 1986 and captured national attention during his first month in office by announcing that he intended to rescind a state holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

Mecham also was indicted in January 1988 on six felony counts of fraud, perjury and filing false documents in connection with his failure to disclose a \$350,000 campaign loan from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson.

Mecham eventually was acquitted of those charges.

Rep. Lela Steffey, R-Mesa, and a staunch Mecham supporter, has requested Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin's legal opinion on whether Mecham can run in the 1990 election.

Corbin's office is expected to release a decision within the next two weeks.

Mecham has remained politically active in the year since he was forced from office, speaking frequently throughout the state and often raising money for the Forward Arizona Political Action Committee, which he formed to defeat his foes in the Legislature.

Mecham said Forward Arizona is will play a major role in

winning the 1990 governorship and placing Republicans in the Legislature.

Meanwhile, Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater has asked a Republican consultant to assess the effects of Mecham's presence in the 1990 gubernatorial race. He also wants the consultant to determine the chances of winning the governorship from Mofford.

Mecham said that although he consistently has "grassroots" support.

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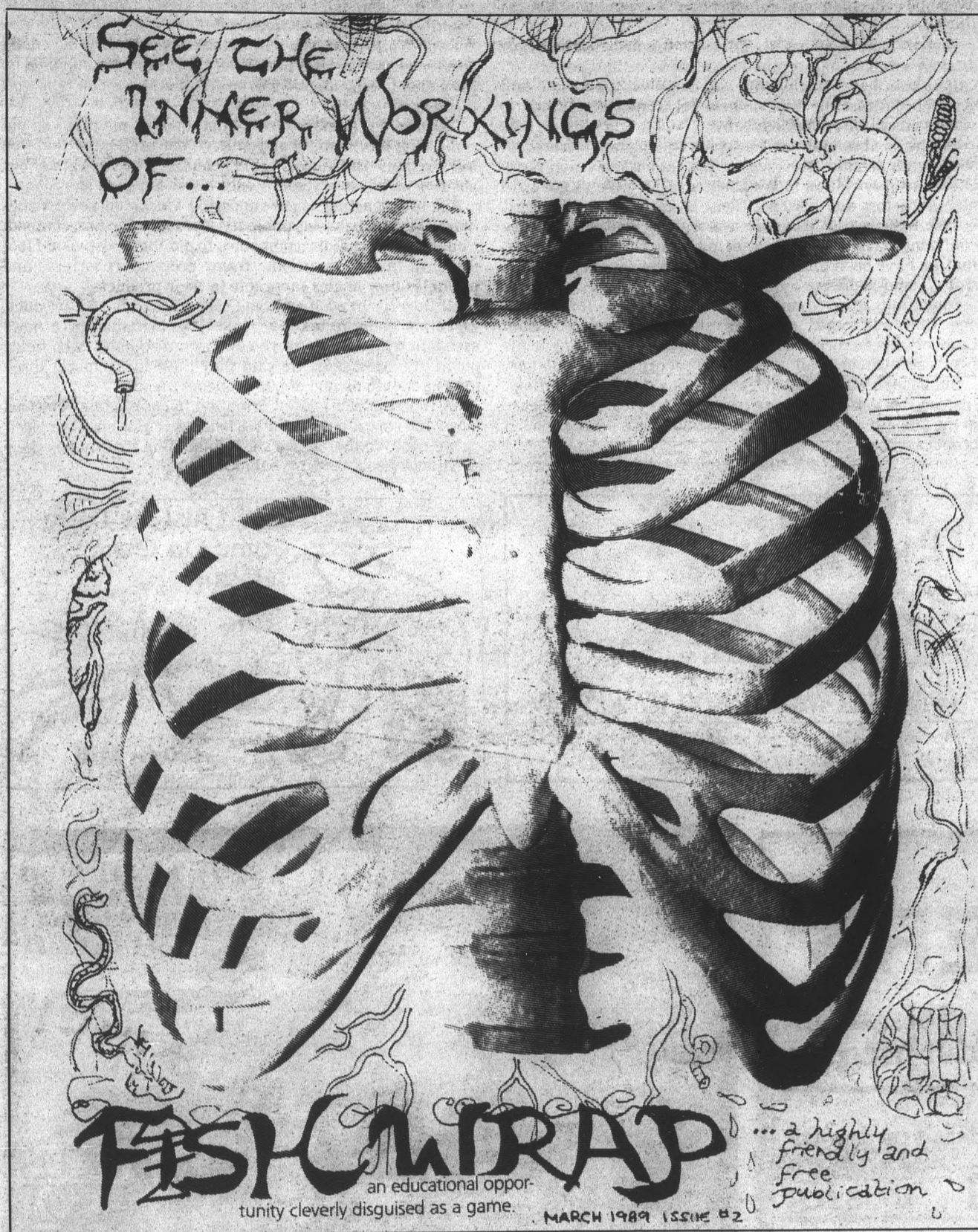
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Fish Wrap

Creative magazine for pseudo artists

By MISH TELL
State Press

"In the beginning there was darkness. Then, light broke the sound barrier and time was born. Time who kills all who live by it. The elements ruled until two tiny amoeba ran into each other on a sunny day, in a pool of cool, clean, water. Then, Fish Wrap destiny was created."

And so the beginning of Fish Wrap mania, the progressive part-magazine, part-newsletter for the contemporary literary and/or pseudo-fictional artists, was born.

And here it stays.

"Fish Wrap is what is keeping me sane," said Christine, editor and co-founder of the publication. "Essentially there are very few outlets for even mildly deviant artistic expression. I had to create my own."

"It's based on humor in many ways," she continued. "I have a somewhat juvenile mind. Actually, I think that life in general would be a lot more enjoyable if everyone did, at least to a certain extent."

Kristofer Kempton, a strong force behind the publication, agreed.

"I think of Fish Wrap as a psychic purging," he said. "It's a way to dump the clutter out of our heads into a somewhat coherent art form."

Currently accepting submissions in poetry, graphics, stream of consciousness writings, fragmented thoughts and anything else two-dimensional, the belief and theme behind Fish Wrap is that of a creative outlet for artists of all types.

The majority of material used in Fish Wrap include illusionary comics, zany quotations and distorted photo art with humorous captions.

The magazine's format is planned to revolve around a given theme each month rather than run random threads of material throughout the issue.

But the editors of the magazine are optimistic in the feeling and intentions behind Fish Wrap.

"We're trying to get people to look at things in a different way," Christine said. "Most people's everyday reality excludes any sort of surrealism or existentialism, which are necessary factors in interesting existence."

But the new wave, bizzare fashion of this magazine is far from negative.

"We're not looking for pretentious artists who are really into twisted life," she said. "I want people to know that we are highly accessible. I mean, the cover may be frightening or scary, or considered dark, but it really is just for fun."

Fish Wrap can be picked up at Zia Records, Trails, Fun with a K (The Funk Shop), and East Side Records.

Festive Mexican restaurant spices Old Tempe

cuisine

By JENNIFER YEE
State Press

Just off the railroad tracks in Old Town Tempe, there's a Mexican restaurant that goes a step beyond the ordinary. Depot Cantina, aptly touts, "Comida! Bebida y Arriba!" or, for those of you (like myself) whose Spanish is a little rusty, "Food! Drink and Be Merry!"

The decor consists of every mismatched color combination man ever thought of, and Depot actually makes this collection of oddities look festive.

Printed on a large 16 x 20 postcard, the menu offers the basics of Mexican cuisine, as well as specialties to satisfy those who crave something besides beans. Chuletas Adobadas, Pollo en Mole Negro and Carne Asada translated into: pork chops topped with white cheese sauce and red chile, chicken with black beans and a New York strip topped with green chile and melted cheese. My choice was the Camarones de Pina, or Pineapple Shrimp (\$12.95), while my guest ordered the Steak and Chicken Fajita plate (½ pound, \$8.95).

While crunching away on light and crispy tortilla chips (compared to thick and chewy, like some can be) and zesty salsa (compared to the watery types), we listened to the salsa music being piped in — the kind that makes you want to La Bamba around in your seat. The atmosphere conduced an upbeat mood, soon to be enhanced by our food, which was brought within 15 minutes.

Camarones de Pina consisted of 10 large shrimp, grilled and topped with a light pineapple sauce, though not overly sweet, and served with three grilled pineapple slices, a pot of black beans, and marinated Mexican vegetables. The pineapple-shrimp combination was surprisingly good, with the sweetness giving the dish a kick. The black beans

complemented the sweetness with a touch of spiciness, but the "Mexican" marinated vegetables didn't fit in anywhere. Looking and tasting a lot like frozen vegetables that had been marinated in vinegar, the plate would have been better off just leaving them out.

The Steak and Chicken Fajita plate came served with three tortillas, rice, beans and half-pound of beef and chicken. Fajita meat is fajita meat, sometimes seasoned, sometimes tasting like cardboard. Depot's fajita meat was just spicy enough to make it tasty, not boring. Also accompanying the

fajitas were sour cream and guacamole, brightly served in turquoise and orange tortilla shells.

Some may say Depot Cantina is a little pricey, so for those who want to be a part of the festive atmosphere, but not the festive prices, this restaurant offers the standards of Mexican fanfare for an average price of \$4.00.

Sombreros off to Depot Cantina for being one of the select few to go beyond the ordinary. Festive service, food and atmosphere combine to make this Mexican restaurant one of the greats.



Waitress Shelly Hays displays food from Depot Cantina located at 300 S. Ash, Tempe.

Jamie Lytle/State Press

Clips flood TV newsrooms, raising ethical concerns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Royal Viking's new luxury liner sailed under the Golden Gate Bridge at the beginning of a recent television news report, it was the end of a successful promotional journey for the cruise lines' publicist.

The segment — shown on stations from San Diego to Boston in January — was shot, edited and transmitted not by news crews, but by a video public relations agency.

"If we do it right it looks like their own tape," said Gail Cottman, whose Pro Video News Service produced the clip. Her \$10,000 fee included contacting more than 100 television news outlets, distributing the piece via satellite and making follow-up calls to see where it was broadcast.

Parts of the story, including the ship's christening and an on-board interview with actor Jimmy Stewart, screened on Entertainment Tonight and CNN. It was retransmitted to more than 500 local stations that take newscasts from ABC, CNN or Group W, Pro Video reported.

As television news expands, more public relations agencies are moving past typewritten press releases and still photos. They target TV newsrooms with videocassette news releases and promotional tape available via satellite.

"The most interesting things I see companies doing is putting up satellite feeds on the day of an event. They put it up there for people to grab," said CBS news West Coast bureau manager Jennifer Siebens.

When Honda offered visuals of its first U. S.-manufactured

cars being shipped to Japan from Portland, Ore., Siebens passed up the reverse-import story. "If we took their feed we would be conceding total control of the story to the subject of the story," she said.

Such ethical concerns divide news directors. Some argue against ever using promotional clips within newscasts. Others use them, but identify who supplied them. And still others broadcast the clips on newscasts without any hint to viewers as to who supplied them.

"There is absolutely no consensus among our members," said Ernie Schultz, president of the Radio-Television News Directors Association in Washington, D.C. "We've got 1,200 news directors and 1,200 positions. Everybody is different."

"We believe that if we do a story the viewer should be confident that whatever he's seeing is 100 percent CBS news, that we have been there as an independent set of eyes on the story," said Siebens.

Sometimes news directors have little choice. A few months ago CBS and other networks showed Drexel Burnham Lambert chief executive Frederick H. Joseph reacting to the firm's settlement of alleged federal securities-law violation.

But Joseph wasn't interviewed or taped by news staffers. Instead, his comments were issued as a video press release in the late afternoon by Drexel. CBS noted the source when it broadcast the edited tape.

Siebens said CBS identifies publicity videos for viewers,

such as file footage of a factory assembly line. CBS newscasts likewise identify sources for the local stations receiving them, but Siebens doesn't know if stations pass the identifications along to viewers.

Radio-Television News Directors Association ethics don't require newscasters to mention if the tapes were supplied by the subject being mentioned, only that stations don't pass off tapes as their own.

"We are not prepared to say that every time that you put something on the air that you have not originated that you have to name the source," said Schultz. "The strength of our position is that every editor uses his or her own judgment."

But broadcasting client-supported videos on news shows blurs the line between publicity and news, critics contend. Publicity videos allow companies to put their best visual foot forward, avoid questions from probing reporters and promote story angles favorable to their products.

"If they try to push anything corporate or push a product, we're not going to take it," said Jake Wirtshafter, a news assistant with ABC network news in Los Angeles, who fields publicists' messages. He said they "are lucky to get three items a month on one of our (network) feeds."

"A reporter can take information from a public relations piece and sort it out," said Wirtshafter. "But once we put it up we can't do that. If we show something that makes their client look good we can't balance it out."



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Bond stars settle court case with Mirror Group

LONDON (AP) — James Bond star Timothy Dalton and actress Vanessa Redgrave won undisclosed libel damages Tuesday for newspaper allegations that he was rude to his producer and that colleagues dreaded her arrival on a movie set.

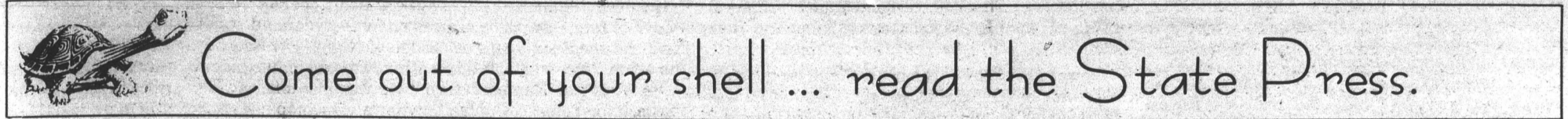
Their lawyer, Oscar Beuselink, told High Court Judge Michael Davies the settlement had been reached with Mirror Group Newspapers Ltd.

The *Sunday Mirror* alleged in October that Dalton was rude and behaved unprofessionally toward producer Cubby Broccoli during filming of "License to Kill."

Beuselink told the court the newspaper also claimed Redgrave "was in the habit of making life impossible whenever she appeared on a film set" and that people making the movie "were at one stage dreading her arrival on the set of the film."

Julie Scott-Bayfield, the newspaper's lawyer, said the *Sunday Mirror* withdrew the "wholly untrue" allegations and apologized unreservedly.

Neither Dalton nor Redgrave were in court but Beuselink said after the hearing: "Miss Redgrave is delighted that this matter has been resolved and Mr. Dalton will almost certainly give his money to charity."



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Feinstein stars in 8th television series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alan Feinstein is a seasoned veteran of the performing arts who remembers his acting debut as anything but auspicious.

"I grew up in Queens, New York, and started acting as a senior in high school," he recalled. "The very first play I did I blew my lines. I heard my cue, walked on stage and repeated the cue. I couldn't remember my line."

"I muddled around and then got off stage as fast as I could. It didn't deter me from pursuing this wonderfully capricious business."

Feinstein started work on CBS's night-time soap opera "Falcon Crest," his eighth television series, in December. He plays Malcolm Sinclair, a wealthy businessman who becomes involved in a love triangle with David Selby and Kristian Alfonso.

"He (Sinclair) is teaming up with Jane Wyman to stop her son (Selby) from industrializing the

Tuscan Valley and taking over the winery," he said. "They were talking about my character before I even showed up. After I was cast I watched the show to see what they were saying about Malcolm. They knew I was coming even before I knew I was coming."

Feinstein had only a two-day rest before starting on "Falcon Crest" after completing seven months on the ABC daytime soap "General Hospital" as the "mysterious stranger" in Port Charles.

"I was a wealthy developer who ran for the state assembly on 'General Hospital,'" he said. "I was married but running around with Jackie Zeman. I wasn't a heavy, just a guy in an unhappy marriage. I fell for Jackie, but after I won the election I went off to Albany and tried to settle with my wife."

His first professional role was as a football

player in an episode of "Naked City," which he got because of his athletic prowess as a college basketball and track and field performer. He'd been lifting weights and looked the part.

"I was only in it for a second," he said. "Sandy Dennis and Aldo Ray were the stars of the episode. I kept a photo copy of the check for \$24 that I received."

His first regular role was on the soap opera "Love of Life," which he starred on for 2½ years. Next, he spent six years on "Edge of Night." At the same time, he starred in a Broadway revival of "A Streetcar Named Desire." He was also on "Search for Tomorrow," but only for a very brief time. Next, he was Jack Warden's detective partner in "Jigsaw John," then had a role in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar."

His other series were "The Runaways," "Family Tree" and "Berrenger's."

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Dance laboratory experiments with new realm

By JILL HERBRANSON
State Press

The University Dance Laboratory, part of ASU's new Fine Arts Center, shall be the setting for an exploration into new and innovative performing arts this April 5 at 7 p.m.

ASU's "Forum for New Arts," sponsored by the Department of Dance, delves into an experimental realm of performance arts.

"The event is based on an idea started at the University of California-Los Angeles with their work at a performance art space called 'The House,'" said Department of Dance Chair Beth C. Lessard. "Forum is the beginning of what is expected to be a regularly scheduled series of events."

Tonight's performance will include ten pieces ranging in content from movement with neon dancers to camera art.

The artists, from both the University and the community, were selected from the many applicants by Dance Department coordinators Kathy Lindholm Lane, Lee Meryl Senior and Lessard.

An environmental music and dance group from Tempe called Tansen will present "Unseen Forces." Original music using

O'le'n Strings, guitar, gong and chanting will underscore two movement pieces titled "Alchemy of the Night Owl" and "Dandelion Lady Awaits the Wind."

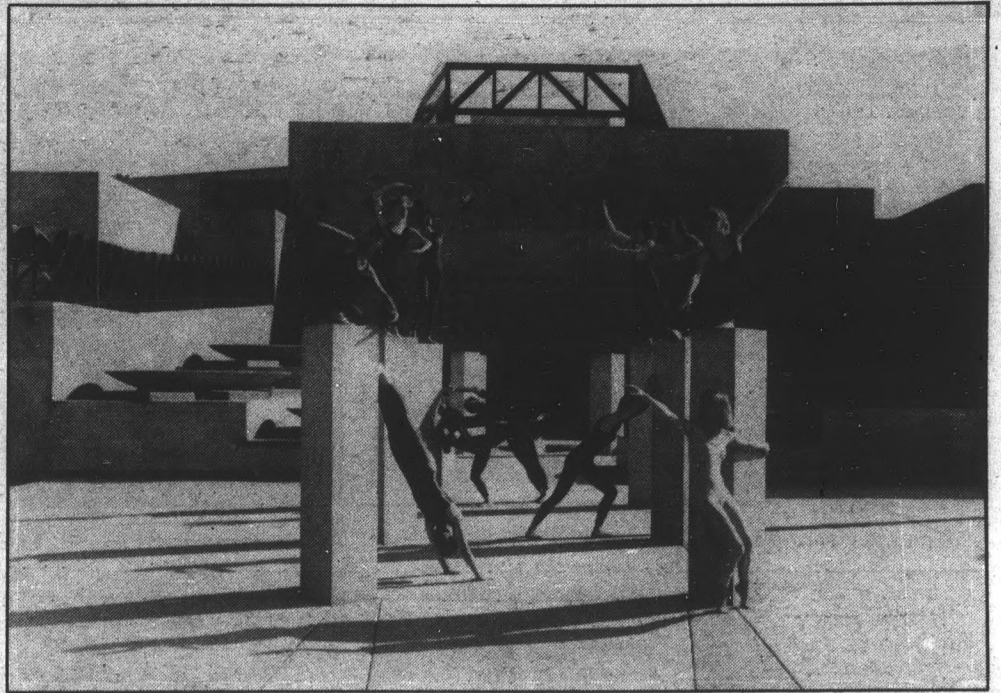
Joseph Wytko, a professor in the ASU School of Music, follows with a multi-media event titled "Peace of Mind and Tranquility," in which Wytko performs improvised saxophone utilizing modern and traditional Korean techniques as two black belt Tae Kwon Do experts perform mirror image routines.

ASU College of Fine Arts' Associate Dean Sybil Huskey's "After Drinking Water" is a dance set to music and the poetry of Daniela Gioseffi. The dance work deals with the realization that life is a peculiar, solitary journey.

"Anna's Alzheimer Saga" is camera art produced by Van Lee Koritan, President of the Arizona Composers' Forum, with Stephen Vaughn, violinist, and Natasha Turk, pastel artist.

Movement Theatre is represented by ASU Department of Theater's David Barker, in a piece titled "The Edge."

For more information about the free performance contact the Department of Dance at 965-5029.



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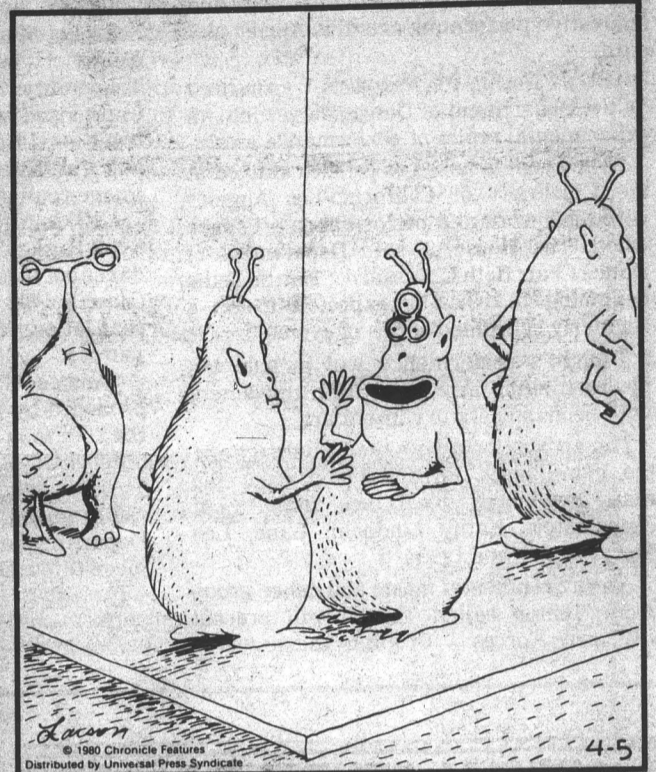
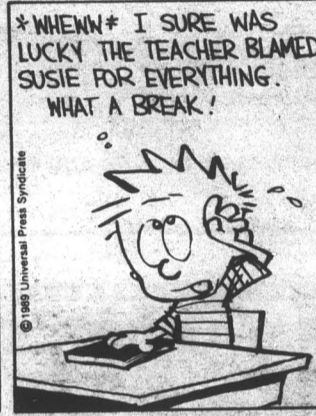
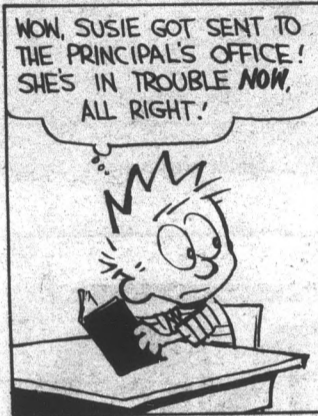
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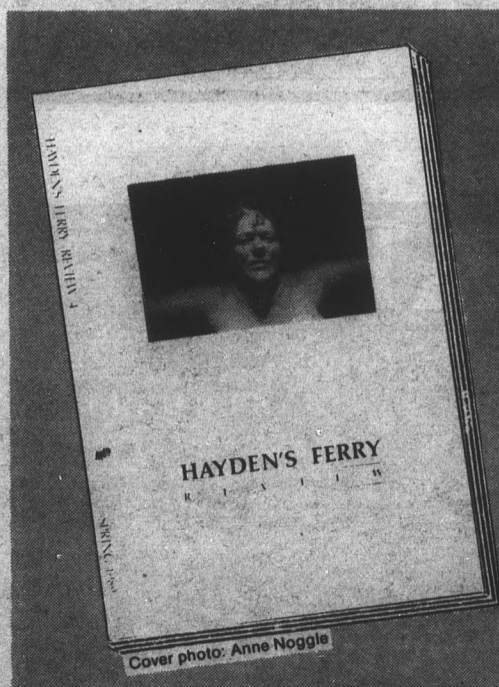
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Fisher wins the title, but let us not forget ASU's coach Frieder

The dream has been fulfilled for Steve Fisher. His head coaching debut ended on cloud nine with Michigan claiming the NCAA basketball crown. Let's stand up and give the man a round of applause. Yes, he does deserve some recognition.

But before everyone runs amuck and passes out all the credit to Mr. Fisher, remember that a coach should not be forgotten.

Former Michigan mentor Bill Frieder should receive some of the credit. After all, he did recruit Rumeal Robinson, who hit the crucial free throws with three seconds left in overtime, and Sean Higgins, the man that guided the Wolverines past Illinois and North Carolina. Now we are in the right frame of mind.

Frieder was the subject of ridicule after taking the ASU position 19 days ago. Sure it was days before the tournament began, but if someone offered a nice hefty paycheck to the tune of \$350,000, a normal human being just wouldn't turn it down.

This goes to prove Frieder is like the rest of us, but yet we are the first to throw out snide comments and convict the man of some wrongdoing.

During a halftime interview from Atlanta after Michigan's opening round game with Xavier, a broadcaster asked Frieder how he answered to these charges (leaving Michigan prior to the tournament).

What? This man is not on trial for rape, aggravated assault or even a traffic violation. He just decided to make a career change. Why is everyone making a big deal out of it?

Chances are the man is feeling really down right now, for the reason I stated above — it was his team that won the tournament, Mr. Frieder was the man that coached the team to win 24 games and earned the berth into the tournament.

Now Fisher is the hero, the savior that led the Wolverines to the promised land. I could coach that talent through the tournament and bring home the bacon.

To prove that Frieder was a good sport about the whole mess, he stayed and watched the championship game from his hotel in Seattle so he would not start any trouble.

This leads into the next controversy. Michigan athletic director Bo Schembechler has been a real pain about the entire situation. Bo Bo the Clown was asked in Seattle about Frieder and his response was, "Who was that? I don't recall the name."

The man is treating this like a sideshow of some circus. Following Frieder's resignation, Schembechler showed great distress about his lack of school unity. Now Bo, how faithful are you?

Fisher has just won six straight games and proven himself in front of the entire country. He has been an assistant at Michigan for seven years and shown great interest in the head position.

Where is your loyalty now, Bo? That seems a tad bit hypocritical to me.

The college basketball season has drawn to a close, and now only next season lies ahead with its speculation of Michigan repeating its title reign.

Meanwhile back at the ranch, Wildcat fans are wondering about the future of their program without All-World Sean Elliott and A. C. (Anthony Cook).

But in Tempe, hoop fans should rejoice and celebrate the success that ASU athletic director Charles Harris has brought to the basketball program with Mr. Frieder.

After all, he is a championship coach.



Todd Green/State Press

ASU senior Paul Linne is the lone Sun Devil remaining from the 1986 NCAA Championship team. Linne is injured but could compete if healthy next week at the national meet in Lincoln, Neb.

Devils bump Cal for NCAA berth

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson was reassured Tuesday that his team will be competing in the NCAA Championships, after being notified that his appeal for reconsideration was verified.

The Sun Devils' No. 10 ranking was advanced to No. 9, by challenging UC-Berkeley, who formally held that position. Under NCAA rules, a team can move up in the rankings if it proves it is the better team going into the championships.

"That puts Berkeley in 10th, which blows them away," Robinson said. "Penn State will bump them from the nationals which is unfair."

Penn State, the 13th-ranked team in the nation, will replace the No. 10 team so that a team from the East will be represented in the national competition.

ASU avoided being rejected of a national appearance for a second-consecutive season, and instead earned a berth to the NCAAs, by fulfilling the requirements in the NCAA rule book: having a superior performance in its final meet and head-to-head competition with Berkeley, a stronger schedule and a better overall standing.

"We think we're the best team in the country and we want to go out there and prove it," Robinson said.

Before being informed that ASU would be competing, Robinson said the team had a difficult time keeping their heads up in the gym.

"They were down about not being able to compete, but I expected a change of attitude," Robinson said. "Michigan responded to adversity and won the national title."

Sophomore Christian Rohde would have competed individually on the pommel horse, but said it would not be the same as going with the team.

"We saw it coming again this year," Rohde said. "Coach said, 'we're going to petition this,' and we said, 'yeah right'. 'It's hard to work all year and not be rewarded. We finally get to end the season on a high point.'"

To motivate the team, Robinson showed films of the 1986 NCAA Championship.

After watching former Sun Devils Dan and Dennis Hayden on parallel bars, Robinson said freshman gymnast Eric Brown improved on his giant swing on the apparatus.

"The film was motivating — I've watched it before,"

Brown said. "I told myself I wanted to be there (nationals). Now we have the chance to show everybody what we can do."

Brown said he hopes to be a major factor of ASU's success. "Being freshmen, everyone thinks J.J. (Sanchez) and I are lacking in experience," Brown said. "but that's not true."

"If I maintain my scores, which might not have been high for (team leader) Paul Linne but are high for me, it will benefit the team."

Both freshmen have contributed to the team's success this season. Last year, Brown finished in 10th-place, while Sanchez captured the Junior National title in the all-around.

Sanchez said competing at the NCAAs will create similar tension as he experienced at Junior Nationals.

"To me there is just as much pressure," he said. "But there's not the extra pressure of being expected to perform well. I know the team will count on me, but I'm not one of the top guns."

Senior Pat Pa, a still rings specialist on the team, said he was disappointed when he first heard ASU would not be competing in the championships.

"Last week I was saying, 'I'm retired and I didn't retire on a good note,'" he said. "Coach showed us the video from the 1986 Championships. I worked out with them, but I didn't compete — the adrenaline is pumping again."

ASU assistant coach Scott Barclay said the Sun Devils will finally get a taste of the NCAA Championship meet.

"I'm sure we're going to be adrenaline, we just have to channel it constructively," he said. "We've got to go in the meet knowing we can do it — the hard part was getting in."

Robinson said his squad will be limping with confidence to the April 13-15 meet in Lincoln, Neb.

"I'm concerned but happy," Robinson said. "This team has one thing to work on right now — faith."

Senior All-America Paul Linne is on crutches after twisted his knee while executing a double-twisting-double dismount on the still rings during practice this week. Linne participated individually during the previous two years at the national meet, and is the only Sun Devil remaining on the team who competed on the 1986 championship team.

Sophomore Licurgo Diaz-Sandi, who competed individually in floor exercise last year at the NCAAs, has

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ASU's softball team struck with crucial injuries

By KYLE D. ENG
State Press

"If we can stay healthy, we can realistically finish second or third in the Pac-10 this year." — ASU head softball coach Mary Littlewood. (February 7, 1989)

In the previous 19 years at the helm of coaching the Sun Devil softball team, Littlewood had only one player suffer a broken bone.

But this year alone, Littlewood's final as head coach, No. 16 ASU has suffered five such injuries, all to starters.

The injuries include: three players out with broken legs, one player out with a

fracture and dislocation of her finger, and a player with an open dislocation.

"This season has been just incredible," Littlewood said. "At this point we just don't have enough healthy bodies."

"We're at the point that if we had a game tomorrow we wouldn't play."

The Sun Devils bad luck started before the season even began.

Senior pitcher Donna Stewart, who was labled as the ace of the pitching staff, began the season on the bench with a cast over her right leg. Stewart broke her leg while playing first base in the late innings of a exhibition game with Mesa Community

College.

She earned a win Friday against Oregon State, and has won three games since returning from her injury.

During a game at the University of South Florida Tournament first baseman Brandi Hust broke the fibula in her left leg. The team's leading hitter (.455), is still wearing a cast.

Trainer Joanne Dunnock said Hust is on a week-to-week basis in terms of removing her cast. After the cast is removed, she will have to undergo two to three weeks of rehabilitation.

ASU suffered a major setback during a

series against Arizona last Wednesday. ASU lost the services of catcher Christi Seratelli and second baseman Karen Fifield.

Seratella, a freshman, suffered an open dislocation of her right index finger while sliding into home. She will miss at least three weeks because of ligament damage suffered in the injury.

Fifield may have been the biggest lost to ASU. The senior suffered a fracture-dislocation of her right little finger while playing catcher in place of Seratella. She will be out at least four to six weeks, after undergoing surgery and having two pins

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Fruhworth excels while swinging ASU club

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Of all the colleges Amy Fruhwirth took golf recruit trips to three years ago, ASU was by far her first choice. "I liked the program itself, the facilities, and the golf courses," she said. "The driving range is good and there's a good chipping green — it's far superior to what I had at home."

In addition to ASU's facilities, Fruhwirth said she was impressed with the welcome she received from the whole athletic department.

"The team was really nice and made an effort to meet me," said the junior business major from Cypress, California. "The coach (Linda Vollstedt) took a good interest in me (too)."

"On my recruit trip, I met with the athletic director (Charles Harris) and the associate athletic director (Herman Frazier). It seems like they really care about every athlete."

This season, Fruhwirth has the second-lowest scoring average, behind senior Pearl Sinn. However, she does not consider herself Sinn's leader-in-waiting.

"Golf is so individual — there is no leader on the team," she said. "The top players are all close."

Last season, Fruhwirth was ranked third behind Sinn and Pam Wright, who graduated.

Among the many improvements Fruhwirth has made in the last three years, she said her mental game and consistency are the most valuable.

"I'm hitting the ball where I want to, putting well, and my stroke feels good," she said. "It's just a matter of (getting)

everything together."

Vollstedt agrees that among Fruhwirth's biggest achievements are her consistency and mental game, but said it is Fruhwirth's strength improvement that stands out most.

"She is much stronger," Vollstedt said. "When she first came in, she was labeled as a short hitter and now she is labeled as a long hitter. She is hitting drives longer and straighter."

Vollstedt also noticed Fruhwirth's change in consistency patterns, maturity and confidence.

Although Vollstedt sees no flaws in Fruhwirth's game, Fruhwirth finds few.

"I can still improve on every part of the game," Fruhwirth said. "I need to be able to trust myself."

Of the 11 invitationals the Sun Devils will have competed in by the end of the season, only three are Arizona-based. But Fruhwirth said the extensive traveling is not a disadvantage.

"It allows us to get away — I like traveling," she said, adding that each year the courses in the schedule are the same, helping the Devils with familiarity.

The traveling does not seem to affect Fruhwirth's academic standing, either, because she manages a 3.0 grade point average. Also, her teachers are very supportive of her, she said.

"Most teachers are very understanding," Fruhwirth said. "You just have to be nice to them and let them know what's going on."

During her three-day tournaments, Fruhwirth said she makes time to study on the plane or after a game.

"It's hard to study during a trip, because you're so distracted and tired," she said.

Next week, the Devils will be playing host to The Lady Sun Devil Invitational, Monday through Wednesday, at Stonecreek Golf Club.

Vollstedt said she is not worried that the team has been away from competition for almost one month. It is better than playing too many games over a period a time, she said.

Another positive aspect of the layoff, Vollstedt said, is the homework-devotion time gained.

"It gave the girls a chance to catch up in their classes," she said.

Among the teams competing in the Sun Devil tournament are UofA, Oklahoma, Brigham Young, Tulsa, Hawaii, Oregon, Stanford, UCLA, and Washington.

Fruhworth says the tougher teams will be Tulsa and UofA, but claims one can never judge the outcome of a golf tournament.

"Each field is strong — there are a lot of good players at each tournament," she said.

Fruhworth said she plans to prepare for the tournament by working on her swing with her golf pro, Ruth Jessen, and by playing a lot on Stonecreek, the tournament course which was bought and redesigned by the WestCor company.

"I'll be playing this week and next week to get familiar," she said.



Amy Fruhwirth

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placed in her finger.

Stephanie May also joined the list of wounded during the game against Oregon State. May, the third baseman, suffered a broken fibula while trying to apply the tag to a Beaver runner. She will also miss the rest of the regular season, which ends May 13.

"We seemed to be on the right track after

Donna came back, but then Brandi gets hurt, Karen and Christi got hurt in the same game, and Stephanie got hurt two days later," Littlewood said. "I don't think there is a way you can imagine anything this bad ever happening."

With ASU's roster currently depleted to 11 healthy players, Littlewood is looking for a third baseman.

Before Tuesday's practice, basketball player Tania Worgull worked out with

Littlewood and assistant coach Tami Brown. But Worgull who has only limited fastball softball experience and did not hit well enough to contribute.

Carolyn DeHoff, a starter on this year's basketball team, was thought to be a leading candidate for the position, but she changed her mind over the weekend.

Littlewood confirmed that she was also interested in looking at volleyball star Christie Nore and basketball/track and field

athlete Karen O'Connor. Although neither of the two had confirmed interest in playing softball this year.

The Sun Devils next contest will be in the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Nebraska. But ASU may not compete in the tournament.

"If we are at this point by next Thursday, I would choose for us not to go," Littlewood said. "It would be just too risky for us to lose another player."

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mononucleosis.

"Lico will be the key to our success," Robinson said. "If he's in the lineup, we're pretty mean — Lico is a real fierce competitor."

Diaz-Sandi said his condition is not as bad as it seems. "I try to work out with a positive attitude and everyday I feel better," he said. "I'm not going to let my team down."

Senior Scott Hohman had both feet taped Tuesday and missed practice to see a doctor.

"If he hits his tumbling moves right, it doesn't hurt," Robinson said. "If he lands short, it kills the ankles."

Sophomore Jody Newman, who competed in the U.S. Nationals in Houston with Linne last summer, has a sore shoulder and was not at practice Tuesday because he was working on a class project.

Robinson said most of the Sun Devil ailments may be overcome by next week, but if Linne is unable to compete there is not a replacement.

"No one guy can substitute for Paul," he said, "but nine men on a team can substitute for Paul."

Robinson said that if each gymnast better his score by one or two tenths it will add between three and six points to the overall score.

Sophomore Kevin Singer said his performances have improved two-tenths in every event in the past two weeks. Overall, he said there is one sure way the Sun Devils can do better.


"Teams lose three points every meet by taking an extra step in their landings," Kevin Singer said. "If we concentrate on our landings, I don't see any reason why we can't win."

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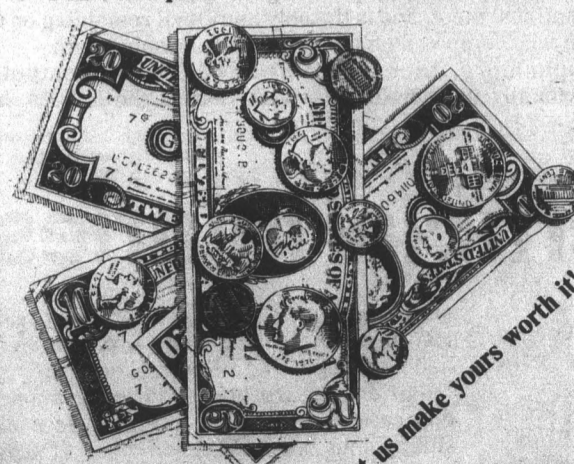
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3 UofA football players suspended

TUCSON (AP) — Three of the four UofA freshmen football players arrested last month in connection with a series of campus assaults have been suspended from the school for two years, the university's dean of students said.

Rosalind E. Andreas said Monday that the three players must decide this week whether to accept or appeal the sanctions. She would not name the suspended students, however.

If the three decide to challenge the suspensions, a hearing board will be convened within 20 days, Andreas said.

Four players — offensive lineman Michael Bundy, defensive back Samuel Edwards, quarterback Sean Hutson and walk-on wide receiver Jeffrey King — were arrested March 9 and charged with misdemeanor assaults.

The players were accused of a series of 10 random attacks in two hours around the campus.

University officials placed one of the four students on probation because an administrative investigation failed to yield enough evidence to warrant suspension, Andreas said.

A fifth student also was placed on probation for alleged involvement in the incident but was not criminally charged, she said.

Eleven people were beaten in the attacks. Several were treated at hospitals for bruises and black eyes and at least one was treated for a broken nose, police said.

If convened, the hearing board will listen to evidence and make a recommendation to the university's vice president for student affairs, Andreas said.

Jordan posts sixth straight triple-double

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan, playing his 14th game at point guard, notched his sixth consecutive triple-double — 33 points, 10 rebounds, 12 assists — as the Chicago Bulls beat the Charlotte Hornets 121-101 Tuesday night.

It was Jordan's 10th triple-double of the season and 15th of his career. Coach Doug Collins left him in the runaway game until 5:14 was left. The Bulls are 11-3 since Jordan moved from shooting

guard to point guard. He also led the Bulls with six steals.

Horace Grant added 16 points, Sam Vincent 14 and Bill Cartwright 13 as Chicago routed an injury-riddled Charlotte club which had 5-foot-3 Muggsy Bogues guarding the 6-6 Jordan, who scored 12 points in the period as the Bulls built a 32-22 lead.

Charlotte's Dell Curry scored seven points as the Hornets trimmed a 43-28 deficit to 45-37. Jordan scored six points


in an 18-6 that gave the Bulls a 69-48 halftime lead.

Charlotte has lost six straight games and is 5-30 on the road.

The Bulls raced to a 76-50 third-quarter lead before Charlotte's Rex Chapman scored eight points in a 10-0 run. Jordan scored 12 of the Bulls' last 19 points in the period and they led 95-79 entering the final quarter.

Chapman led Charlotte with 21 points, Kelly Tripucka had 17 and Robert Reid had 16.

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Michigan riding high from inaugural hoop title

SEATTLE (AP) — They usually give writing awards for story ideas like this.

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Make sure there's a couple of nail-biters in the Final Four for him and then let this interim coach win the title in overtime.

Oh yeah, we won't let this guy know if he's got the head job until the football coach-athletic director makes up his mind after conducting interviews.

Nobody makes them up like that.

Nobody.

And now, here's interim head coach Steve Fisher and his Michigan Wolverines, NCAA champions with an 80-79 overtime victory over Seton Hall Monday night, putting together a story line even Hollywood would smirk at.

Moments after Rumeal Robinson had made two free throws with three seconds left in overtime for the victory, Fisher was hugging and jumping and thanking everyone from Seattle to Ann Arbor.

Just 19 days after Bo Schembechler appointed him to take over the team of Bill Frieder, who signed his walking papers when he agreed to coach ASU.

Fisher's appointment coincided with the start of Glen Rice's six-game shooting spectacular, which ended with the 6-foot-7 forward as the top scorer in one tournament.

Rice had 31 points against a quintet of Seton Hall defenders who each got to witness up close and personal the smooth jump shot that rarely missed.

"I had my hands full with Rice," said Seton Hall's Andrew Gaze, the man primarily assigned to fight through the constant screens set by the Wolverines. "He's just an incredible individual, with such a quick release. It didn't seem as though he was missing. I was there most of the time, but it wasn't good enough."

Rice finished the tournament with 184 points, seven more than Princeton's Bill Bradley scored in 1965 in five games. Rice made a record 75 field goals — set in one more game than the 68 of Houston's Elvin Hayes in 1968 — in 131 attempts, 57.2 percent. He also made a record 27 3-pointers — again, in one more game than Freddie Banks of Nevada-Las Vegas in 1987 — in 49 attempts, 55 percent.

Rice had 28 points in the Wolverines' last-second semifinal victory over Illinois and his two-game effort earned him the Most Outstanding Player award.

The first title in school history may not have earned Fisher the head position.

Forward Loy Vaught gave his opinion.

"He's a great man," Vaught said of the seven-year Michigan assistant. "Six-and-oh speaks for itself. I can't see him not getting the job."

Schembechler was noncommittal after the game, saying "I think we ought to interview Steve Fisher. We'll certainly do that."

Seton Hall had nearly earned its first title in its first Final Four appearance and second NCAA tournament.

John Morton brought the Pirates back from a 12-point second-half deficit by scoring 20 of Seton Hall's final 26 points in regulation. He finished with 35 points on 11-for-26 shooting

and it was his 3-pointer which tied the game 71-71 with 25 seconds left in regulation.

His fourth 3-pointer with 2:41 left was Seton Hall's final points and it gave the Pirates a 79-76 lead. Morton made four of 12 3-pointers and the Pirates established a new championship game low in 3-point percentage with 30.4, seven for 23.

Terry Mills made a tough turnaround to bring the Wolverines within one with 56 seconds left. Robinson then made the free throws that ended one of the best in the continuing suspense series that is the NCAA championship game.

"I have to think for an observer who didn't care who won, it had to be a terrific, terrific game to watch," Fisher said.

This was the eighth championship game in the 1980s decided by five points or less. It was the fifth championship game to go overtime but the first since Loyola, Ill. beat Cincinnati 6-58 in 1963.

It was the Big Ten's second championship game victory over the Big East in three years and the first title game victory for a rookie coach.

Calling Fisher a rookie coach is like calling the Kingdome just another gym.

He was asked after the game how he felt. His reply: "Undefeated."

There's nothing in sports to compare Fisher's coaching feat to. He has a winning percentage of 1.000 and a national championship ring.

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Invitation to apply for
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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Fall Semester 1989.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
- Must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have served two semesters on the staff of the **State Press**;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be 5 p.m. Friday, April 7, 1989.

Bruce D. Itule
Director, Student Publications
Matthews Center, Room 133
Phone 965-5937

STATE PRESS Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Fall Semester 1989 are now being accepted at room 15, Matthews Center, north basement.

There will be openings at most levels: reporter-1493, photographer-1494, copy editor-1488, assistant sports editor-1491, assistant city editor-1484H, arts & entertainment writer-1493, sports reporter-1493, city editor-1483H, news editor-1481H, managing editor-1479H, sports editor-1490, copy chief-1487, photo editor-1489, opinion page editor-1482H and wire editor-1481H.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment (Student Services Building, 2nd floor) and an application from room 15, Matthews Center, north basement.

Deadline for applications: Thursday, April 18, 1989

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

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BEST OF Luck to everyone at Greek Sing!! Love, the Women of Chi Omega.

CHI-OMIA: Get ready for an unforgettable evening! Only three more days to go!!!

CONGRATULATIONS TO Paige Bingham and Fred Ferris for being crowned Greek Woman and Man of the Year! Love, Chi Omega.

DG DAWN: Thanx for listening. Ready to dance? Erik.

DG HANNAH'S: We love you and know you're working hard! Keep it up! Love, your actives.

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GREEK GAMES was a blast! Sigma Pi thanks Sigma Nu for b-fast, and also thanks teammates: Chi-O, AEPi, and Beta Theta Pi for a great day... Let's do it again real soon!

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GREEK WEEK points for yogurt? What could be easier! Get your house out to Yogurt-O.

KAPPA SIG Craig: What a sweetheart! Thank you again for the flowers and for Sunday night. I don't know who's cuter-you, or my new puppy! An admiring Sigma Kappa.

KERRY- THANKS for making the conference so great this weekend, but let's make Orlando even better. Love, Kevin.

PAT "SKYHOOK" Frost: Thanx for the meeting, awesome to see you again! Don't be a stranger. Guess who?! PS- Jazz Schmaz.

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TIFFANY: HAPPY Birthday! I can't wait to celebrate this weekend. Pinetop will be a blast! Love, Bill.

TO QUR entire Greek Games team: Congrats on a job well done. Love, Chi Omega.

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Budgetary Analyst (1 Volunteer): Assists President with ASASU budgetary process.

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Campus Services (1 Volunteer): Coordinates all special events and programming under the Office of the President.

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

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College Council Coordinator (1 Salaried): Assist Executive Vice President and College Council presidents in planning and implementing College Council programming.

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OFFICE OF THE CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

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Campus Affairs Aides (3 Volunteers): Assist in special projects and programs.

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