

Mandela appears at ASU to decry apartheid

Protesters picket ASU appearance

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE
State Press

Fifteen members of a statewide conservative faction protested the presence of Maki Mandela on campus Thursday night by picketing and engaging in heated debates with students passing by the MU.

Protesters from the Arizona Citizens for Freedom circled the area in front of the north entrance of the MU for an hour prior to Mandela's speech in the MU Arizona Room. The speech was presented by the Associated Students of ASU Political Union.

"Mandela is a wolf in sheep's clothing... Mandela is a murderer," protesters chanted.

Jim Barela, president of the Arizona Citizens for Freedom, said the protest was staged to express concerns the group has about connections the African National Congress, of which Mandela's father Nelson is a member, may have with communism and with promoting terrorism in South Africa.

Before Mandela's speech, protester Carolyn Barela said she was bothered that ASU was giving the activist an open forum in which to possibly voice ANC policies.

Jim Barela said the group is also worried that Mandela may funnel the \$5,000 honorarium she received from ASASU to the ANC to promote terrorism and revolution in South Africa.

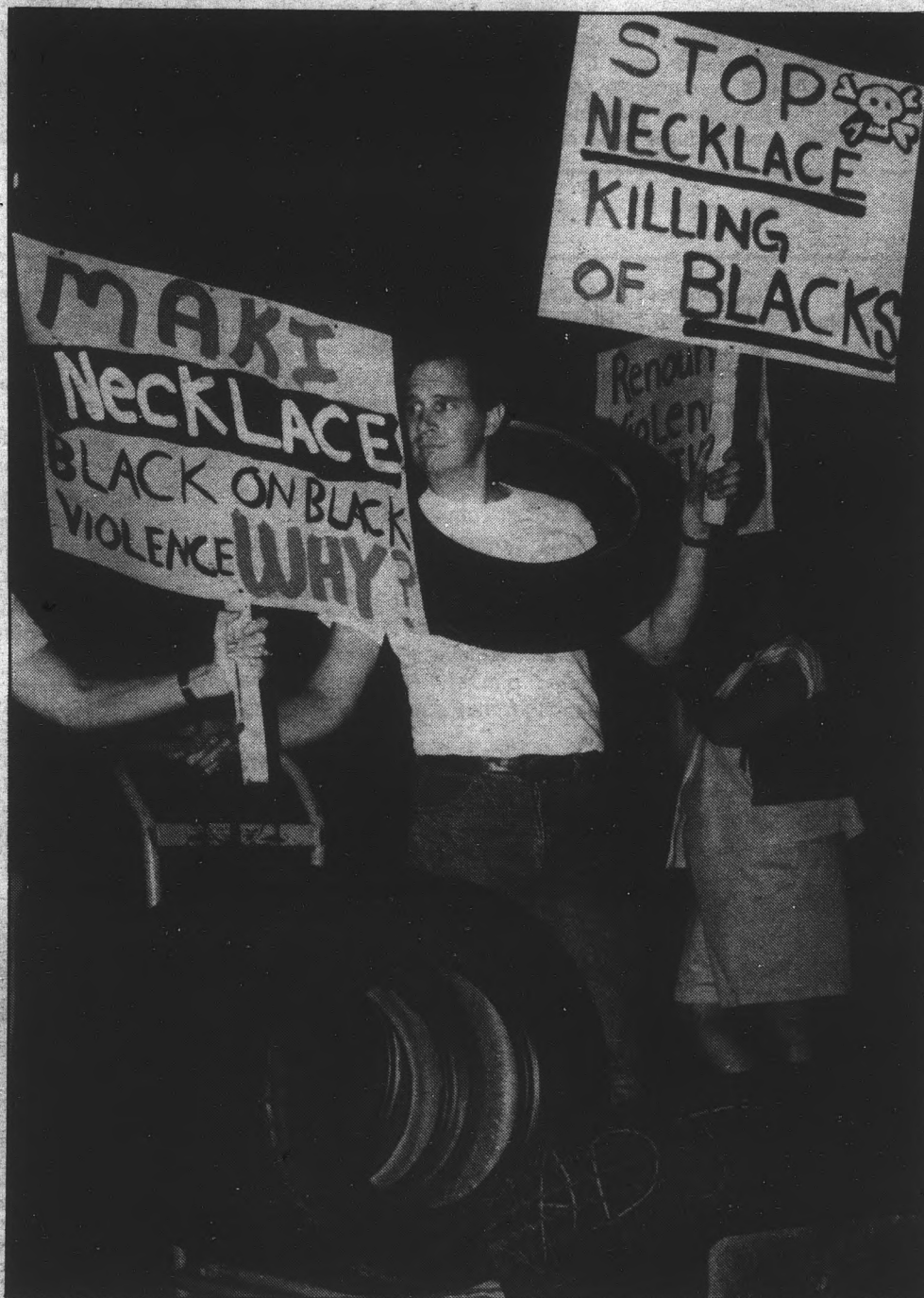
Jennifer Martin, ASASU political union director, said the \$5,000 covers not only Mandela's speaking fee, but her transportation, airfare, hotel accommodations and meals as well.

During the speech, tension was high and tempers flared among the ACF and Mandela supporters.

The lecture was interrupted on five different occasions by ACF members who screamed their disapproval of Mandela's opinion about the racial unrest in South Africa.

During a question and answer period following the speech, Mandela said members of the faction were "really

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Jim Clark, a Phoenix resident, protests Maki Mandela's speech at demonstration outside the MU. Mandela, the daughter of jailed South African nationalist Nelson Mandela, told 300 people in the MU Arizona Room Thursday night the situation in South Africa is "getting worse."

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Mandela calls for new government

By RICHARD T. LAMPING
State Press

Maki Mandela, daughter of jailed South African anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela, speaking amid cheers and loud boos in the MU Thursday night, discussed apartheid and its sometimes violent effects and called for the dismantling of the current governmental system in South Africa.

Mandela, a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts, rebutted allegations that her father is a communist and defended his decision not to renounce violent activity in South Africa.

Mandela told the crowd of approximately 300 people that she believes the bloodshed in South Africa will continue, and will get worse before getting better.

"Many people are beginning to think that things are getting better in South Africa," Mandela said. "They are not getting better, they are getting worse."

She noted, though, that the view the American public gets of South Africa is a sensational one, and the story of the ordinary person's struggle in South Africa against apartheid is one that is almost never told.

"My purpose is not to inspire people. My purpose is to inform and educate," Mandela said.

She said she found Americans to be primarily ignorant of the situation in South Africa, speaking at length about violent oppression and poor educational systems that heavily discriminate against blacks.

"African education is the most inferior form of education (of all the segregated schools in South Africa). Most of our teachers are ill-trained and ill-equipped to teach," Mandela said.

Quoting prominent South African officials, Mandela said the government's view is that blacks must be educated to fit "their place" in life, and added that the racist regime believes education is only to "produce good servants."

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Financial Aid Trust passes committee

By RICHARD A. VIGIL
State Press

The Arizona Financial Aid Trust Fund, a measure that would provide the three state universities with about \$2 million in financial aid, was approved Thursday by the Senate Education Committee.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, had passed the Arizona House of Representatives Monday, and will now be sent to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Under the measure, full-time university students will pay an additional \$6 per semester and part-time students an additional \$3 per semester. The estimated \$1 million collected from the students will be matched by the Legislature.

The money will be used for financial aid grants, which will target minorities and students from middle-class families who don't qualify for need-based financial aid.

Associated Students of ASU President John Fees said the grants are badly needed.

"The passage of this is going to be the critical element to the accessibility of our universities in the future," Fees said.

The bill calls for 50 percent of the collected funds to be used immediately. An amendment to the bill allows for the remaining 50 percent to be placed in trust for future use.

Allan Price, associate director of public affairs for the Arizona Board of Regents, said the amendment will not

change the mechanics of the trust fund, rather it is a clarification of the bill's intent.

A similar bill was introduced in the House in 1988, but died in the House Appropriations Committee.

Price said the Education Committee vote showed Senate support for the measure.

"People felt good about the bill," Price said. "The Education Committee was genuinely supportive."

The Appropriations Committee has not yet scheduled the bill for debate, but Price said lobbying efforts will begin soon.

"Our next step is to explain (the bill) to the members of the Appropriations Committee and get their support," he said. But Fees said the work is just beginning.

"We have got to call and write (legislators), especially next week," he said. "I don't know (if it will pass). I think we've got our work cut out for us."

Fees said phones will be set up next week in ASASU's offices for students to call senators and lobby for passage of the bill.



Fees

Group calls for end to elections apathy

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

The Take Charge Coalition at ASU told student leaders Thursday that more needs to be done to curb what they call severe apathy that plagues the Associated Students of ASU elections.

"The overriding reason for that non-involvement was a lack of information," said Bob Johnson, co-chairman of the recently formed group, which wants the ASASU election code restructured.

But Johnson also told the ASASU Executive Committee that his group has "just about no experience in student government."

Johnson said 91 percent of the students "didn't want to vote because they didn't know what they were voting on."

Only 2,869 out of the more than 43,000 ASU students attending the University voted in last week's presidential runoff between Paul Larson and Mark Escobedo.

ASASU President John Fees said he appreciates the group's input.

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WEATHER

Record-high temperatures will continue today, with a high near 102 degrees. The forecast for tonight is for clear skies and a low in the mid-60s.

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world/nation in brief

Officials await Coast Guard word on who manages cleanup

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — State officials awaited word Thursday from the Coast Guard on who would manage the much-maligned cleanup of the nation's worst oil spill, while the captain of the tanker that leaked the oil was freed on bail.

Gov. Steve Cowper said Exxon's cleanup has been too slow and asked Coast Guard Rear Adm. Edward Nelson Jr. to take control. The governor said Nelson agreed, but the Coast Guard said Thursday no formal decision had been made.

The spill of 10.1 million gallons of crude oil has killed thousands of animals in wildlife-rich Prince William Sound, and resulted in millions of dollars in losses to fishermen. It now covers more than 2,600 square miles.

In Washington, Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner told members of Congress that contingency plans were never adequate to handle an oil spill that big. He said it was too early to place blame, but that Exxon did not have

enough cleanup equipment on hand.

Exxon Chairman L. G. Rawl issued a statement saying again that Exxon apologized for the spill, caused when the tanker Exxon Valdez struck a reef outside the normal shipping channel, but said the company's response to the accident was "immediate and thorough."

Leftist rebels attack two major military bases in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels attacked two major military bases Thursday in a nationwide offensive they said was in response to a surge in repression following the right-wing victory in presidential elections.

At least 10 people died and 12 were wounded in the fighting at the 4th army brigade headquarters in the northern province of Chalatenango and at the Army Engineers base in Zacatecoluca, authorities said.

A communique from the rebel general command accused the rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance, or Arena, of sponsoring a wave of repression.

Feds concede Marcos too ill to stand trial now

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal prosecutors agreed Thursday to temporarily sever former Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos from a racketeering case because he is too ill to stand trial for the foreseeable future.

"Based upon Mr. Marcos' repeated bouts of pneumonia and his susceptibility to other infection since January 1989, the government is no longer able to represent to the court that Mr. Marcos is now able to stand trial," Assistant U. S. Attorney Debra Livingston wrote U. S. District Judge John F. Keenan.

Marcos, 71, is in guarded condition in Hawaii at St. Francis Medical Center, where he has been confined since Jan. 15 for treatment of heart and respiratory problems.

The government's action does not mean it is dropping the case against Marcos, only that the case against his wife Imelda and others will go forward without him for now.

today

Meetings

- Friday Fix Flutist will be playing at 11:30 a.m. at Old Main park (between Archives and Old Main).
- AIESEC general meeting with Robert Keats speaking about the effects of the U. S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement at 4 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- Recreation Majors Students Association will discuss softball game and pie throwing fundraiser at 10:30 a.m. at West Hall, Room 257.
- Department of Sociology and School of Justice Studies Television in Soviet Armenia with Professor Levon Chorbajian from the University of Lowell at noon in the Social Science Building, Room 318.
- Greek Sing Teams mandatory meeting for all greek sing teams at 2 p.m. in the Business Administration, C-Wing 317.
- Hillel Jewish Student Center ice cream social (make your own sundae) after 7:30 p.m. Shabbat services. Meet at the Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave., Tempe.
- Arizona Drywash Kayak Club meeting from 6:30 p.m. to 8:50 p.m. at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center (across

from Student Book Center).

- American Society of Civil Engineers Bi-annual picnic from 2 p.m. 'til dusk at Daley Park, College and Apache.
- College of Education Today is the reservation deadline for "Getting the Facts on Teaching" workshop scheduled for April 11. For reservations call 965-3877.
- Combat Karate Club is forming now. Open to all styles. Learn effective street self-defense and contact sparring from qualified sensei. Call Tom at 829-0342.
- MUAB's Farce Side Comedy Hour performing a free comedy show featuring John Heinz at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.
- Indigenous People Issue Center conference on "Indian and the Land: Indigenous Legal and Land Tenure Systems" today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the School of Social Work, Room 306 and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the School of Law, Room 116.
- Alpha Kappa Psi - Professional Business Fraternity Honor Ceremony for Initiates. Do not forget to bring essays and an object. Bridge ceremony to begin at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. Pledges arrive 9 a.m. at north end of bridge.

Actives arrive at south end of bridge at 9:15 a.m.

- College of Law An address by Sen. John McCain on "Indian Legislation in the 101st Congress" and a panel discussion dealing with "The Hatch Amendment and Tribal Sovereignty" on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the College of Law, Room 105.
- Campus Christian Ministries Four-part study on the Book of Revelation Sunday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth Street (corner of Sixth and Myrtle).
- MUAB Film Committee is showing today and Saturday "The 21st Tournee of Animation" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

Correction

A story in Thursday's State Press listed the MU and ASU Bookstore as campus locations where students can use lockers. There are also lockers available in the Physical Education East and West buildings.



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Regents honor 4 ASU profs for academic achievement

By MICHELE McDONALD
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents has approved the appointment of four ASU educators as regent professors, honoring them for achievements that have brought them national and international recognition.

Peter R. Buseck, professor of chemistry and geology; Raymond W. Kulhavy, professor of psychology in education; J. Bruce Wagner Jr., professor of solid state science and chemistry; and David Hickman, professor of music, join the 14 other ASU professors appointed since the programs' initiation last year.

"It does give an air of distinction to the person and to the field they're in," said Regent Professor John Cowley, chairman of the Regent Professor Selection Committee.

"It's good for the general reputation of the University."

Selection for the appointments begins in the fall. Department heads and deans can nominate professors they feel have excelled in their area of expertise.

The nominations are sent to the selection

committee, which considers the names and obtains letters of reference from around the country and world to ensure that the nominee is a leader in his or her field.

The appointments of the four newly honored professors becomes effective in August. Each will receive a salary increase of \$5,000.

Buseck, who came to the University in 1963, attributed his accomplishments to his students and research group. The researchers studied crystal defects in minerals at the atomic level.

"The success that I've had has come from my students," he said. "In a sense, it's a recognition for my whole research group."

Buseck said he was both surprised and pleased with the appointment, but added that he does not know how the honor will affect his research.

"I'll certainly try to live up to the honor," he said. "It's a nice thing for everyone to strive for."

Hickman said he was shocked when told about the award because there have been no regent professor appointments in the



Maria Must/State Press

Greek gift

Representatives from the Valley Big Brothers and Big Sisters accept a \$15,000 check from the ASU fraternities and sororities at Greek Sing, held Thursday night at Gammage Auditorium. The event was the culmination of the annual Greek Week activities.

College of Fine Arts.

But Hickman, who joined the ASU faculty in 1982, stressed that the appointment will not affect his teaching style.

"I didn't figure that I had much of a prayer," he said. "The arts are more of an appreciation instead of (scientific) statistics. I think it's always good for the College of Fine Arts to be represented."

Kulhavy said he expects the significance of the honor to hit him after the end of the semester.

His area of specialization is human learning — specifically people's ability to create mental maps called "photocartology."

"I'm grateful to the University for recognizing my 18 long years of service," said Kulhavy, who has been with ASU since 1971.

Because of the appointment, Kulhavy said he will serve on more committees and give more speeches about his work.

Also, he said he hopes the honor will create more visibility for his department, thus attracting quality graduate students.

"Without students, I probably wouldn't do research," he said.

Wagner's research of oxidation and energy-related materials is what caught the selection committee's attention.

"I don't think it will change my duties," Wagner said. "I'll just try to do my job better."

Wagner became a part of the ASU faculty in 1977, and received the 1986 Outstanding Achievement Award presented by the High Temperature Materials Division of the Electrochemical Society.



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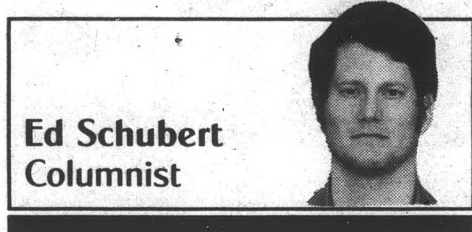
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Christian nation?

Islam in U.S. could test true meaning of religious freedom



Ed Schubert
Columnist

Ev Mechem will again be a candidate for governor of Arizona, which means we will again (and again and again) be subjected to the shallow, fruitless debate as to whether or not America is a "Christian" nation.

At times like these, I feel it's unfortunate that two or three of the original 13 colonies had not been predominantly Muslim.

Let me explain.

As it happened, most colonies were the base of one religious confession or another — Massachusetts for the Puritans, Maryland for the Catholics, Rhode Island for the Heretics, etc. . . .

The happy result of all this, at the time of the American Revolution and Early National Period, was that the need for political cohesion among such diverse peoples made possible the triumph of the separation of church and state. A spirit of "live and let live" prevailed among the contending sects for political reasons.

The First Amendment clearly separated church and state, and President Washington — who never told a lie, you know — unambiguously declared that "the

United States is in no sense a Christian nation."

But there was a catch.

Almost all of the religious confessions of the colonists fell at least loosely within the realm of Christendom. Even the heretics of Rhode Island were *Christian* heretics.

And there has always been a vocal minority who have held that the United States is indeed a Christian nation and the U. S. Constitution a Christian document. They argue that the Founding Fathers were Christians who believed religious freedom should apply only to Christians — but never said so because they never dreamed that we would become the pluralistic nation that we are today.

All this is feeble history. Some of the greatest of the Fathers — Franklin, Jefferson, Thomas Paine — were religious skeptics. When Thomas Jefferson was elected president in 1800, old women in New England buried their Bibles, fearing the long awaited Antichrist had finally arrived.

Nevertheless, throughout our history, the "Christian nation" theme has helped to legitimize the worst of our national excesses. It helped justify slavery — weren't the slaves brought to the New World given the chance to embrace Christianity and win eternal life?

Christian nationalism also helped to justify the assaults against America's native inhabitants, dismissing Native American religion as "barbaric" or

"demonic."

In short, the combination of Christianity with nationalism has brought the same bloody results in this country as it had in Europe — and which the Founding Fathers had hoped to avoid by separating state and religion.

But let's just suppose — fanciful as the notion may seem — that two or three of the original, thirteen colonies had been settled by Muslims. And let's assume that when these colonies banded together with the others against the British, they would have forged a nation with *genuine* religious pluralism.

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sense a Christian nation."

A few things might be different today.

For one, would anyone doubt that the First Amendment means exactly what it says? Would it occur to anyone that Christian fundamentalists hold a privileged place in American society, law or culture?

All this is fanciful, as it pretends the presence of significant numbers of Muslims at the beginning of the American

experience.

But it won't be fanciful for long.

The Muslims are here. Islam is the fastest growing religion in the United States, in the Soviet Union and in the world at large.

That this trend should bode well for American pluralism and religious freedom will seem strange to some, who will ask: "How can a religion such as Islam, which has no concept of the separation of church and state, ever be compatible with American values?"

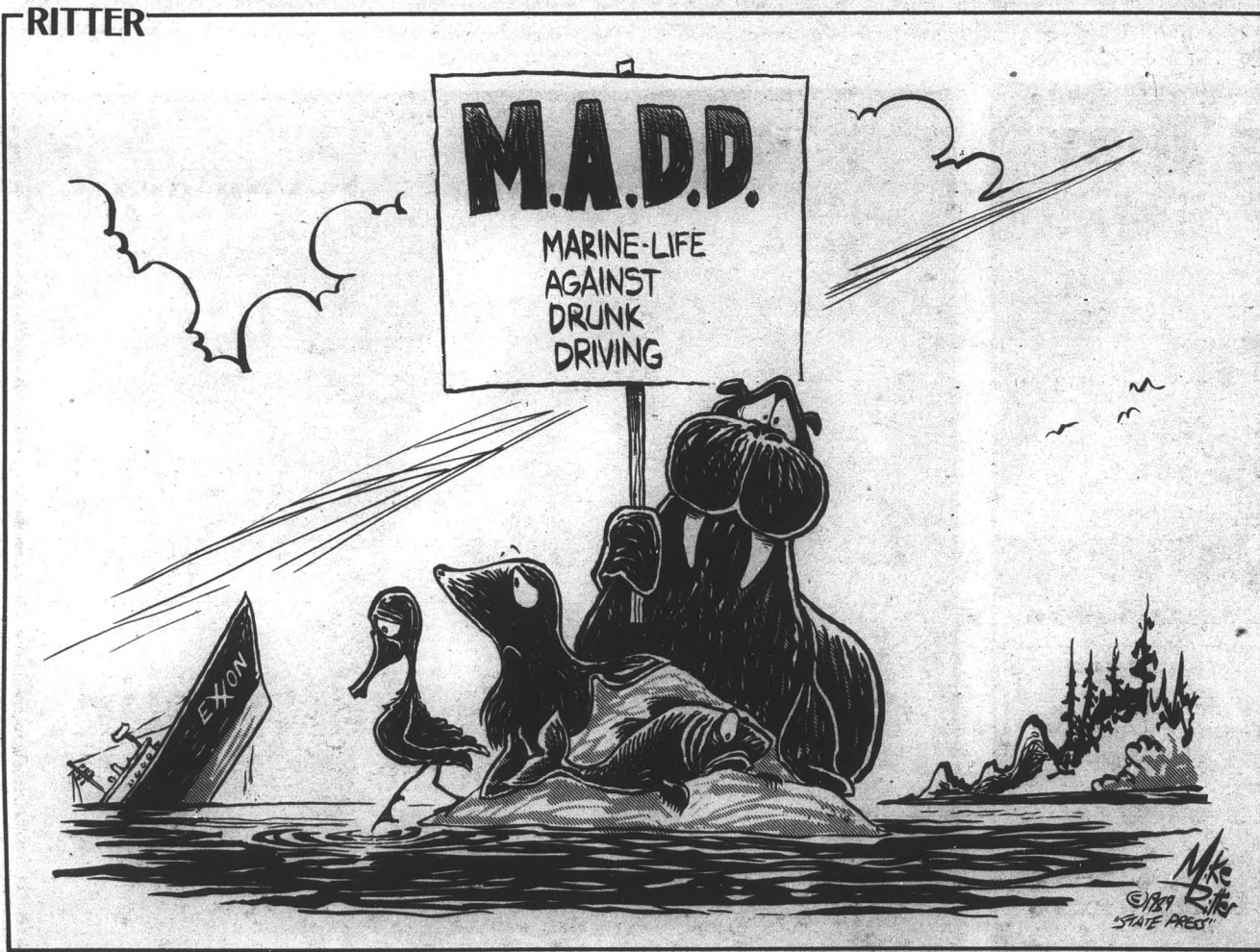
The answer is: Christianity had no concept of the separation of church and state until the American Revolution. It was a foreign concept that had to be grafted on. Islam will also need to make accommodations to its American environment.

This is what makes the rise of Islam in America and the West so interesting. Islam will galvanize, challenge and eventually change America.

But at the same time, as Muslims accept and adopt inviolate Western concepts of political, religious and personal freedom, America will change Islam. These changes will not be limited to American Muslims. As a uniquely American form of Islam evolves, one that feels at home with democracy and individual freedoms, it may well send ripples of reform through the Muslim world.

It may be that Islam and America will be very good for each other.

RITTER



letters

Painting 'A' is sign of spirit

Editor:

Not following habit, I picked up a recent copy of the *State Press* to find an interesting letter written by Jim, a marketing major, that discussed the vandalism of the "A" on "A" Mountain by a sorority, Sigma Kappa.

First, I wish to thank the women of Sigma Kappa for breaking the monotony of the mountain, which has been the same color for ages. Not long ago, painting the "A" was considered an act of loyalty to the school, not a classless act like Jimbo suggests.

Second, I was offended by Jimbo's statement that Sigma Kappa was a sorority of clones. So what if they're all good looking? I have met most of the women of Sigma Kappa and have found them to be fun, interesting and above all, personable. Jim, I think you're just upset because none of these fine women go to Hammerheads like you would like them to.

Finally, Jim, I would like to bring up some hypocrisy I noticed in your letter. If there was a definition of a clone, it would be: An ASU marketing major. Do you know how many of you there are out there? I would guess 5,000, Jim. Of course, most of them are great people, and I can only think of one marketing major that would be so classless as to write a boring letter and complain about an ASU tradition and ASU's newest sorority — that's you, Jim. By the way, what are your favorite colors? Red and blue?

Rich Surrency
Phi Sigma Kappa

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"Forgive me my nonsense as I also forgive the nonsense of those who think they talk sense."

— Robert Frost

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Priorities

Alaskan oil spill disaster reveals what really counts

Jeff Greenfield
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NEW YORK — The bad news last week was that Exxon admitted it could not contain the oil spill that sent nearly a quarter of a million barrels of crude into Prince William Sound, threatening irreparable damage to wildlife, beaches and the fishing industry that is the lifeblood of that Alaskan community.

The good news is that officials in Los Angeles managed to prevent traffic gridlock at the Academy Awards festivities last week.

It may seem, I admit, a bit of a reach to find any sort of link between these two endeavors. But it does exist — in the form of a law of modern American behavior that reads, roughly: The degree of care invested in any matter, the more likely it is to be done right.

The oil spill from the Exxon Valdez was exactly the kind of major disaster that foes of the Alaskan pipeline had feared from the first. Whether their opposition was right or wrong, those who argued for the exploitation of Alaska's oil reserves had to know how important it was to exercise extraordinary care in their operations.

So how did 10 million gallons of oil end up in the water? The answer, says the president of Exxon U. S. A., is "human failing." (Someday, I want to see an example of the other kind of failing.) Among the early possibilities:

- The captain was not at the helm, and a Coast Guard officer says he smelled alcohol on his breath — but since the test for alcohol was not administered in a timely fashion, the truth of that allegation may never be known.
- The third mate, who was at the helm, was not licensed to perform such operations.

- The Coast Guard lost contact with the Valdez after authorizing the ship to perform a highly risky maneuver.
- Exxon did not employ chemicals, considered the most affective method of dispersing an oil spill, and did not deploy booms until 10 hours after the accident. Under the cleanup contingency plan by which Exxon was pledged to act, five hours is the time when those booms should be deployed.
- In 1985 and 1986, Exxon lost nine staff experts on oil spills to early retirement and did not replace them.

In short, none of what was supposed to govern an operation fraught with peril was actually done the way those in charge told us it was going to be done.

It is a depressingly familiar story, the stuff of which daily headlines are made. A woman fears for her life at the hands of her estranged husband; she gets a court order of protection. The man is released from prison or from a mental institution; the authorities forget to inform the woman; and he promptly finds and kills her.

An emergency services ambulance unit is making a run for pizza when a cardiac emergency is called in, and the victim dies. Or the child welfare agency puts a battered baby back in the home of an abusive parent, who then murders the child. Or the guardians of the nation's financial system turn aside concerns over a savings and loan crisis that will now cost us \$100 billion to fix.

These are all genuinely important situations — literally life and death in many cases. Yet they are treated, it seems, by a set of attitudes that suggest these matters might concern the operation of a Sunday afternoon picnic.

By contrast, it took 15 officials of the California State Department of Transportation six months to figure out a traffic route so that Hollywood stars would not have to get out of their limos and walk on Oscar night. And, thank heaven, it worked. There was a cause worth the most painstaking sort of execution.

It's the kind of exercise during the shooting of television commercials, when a single image of a beer being poured may be shot 60, 80, 100 times or more — heaven forbid that the light does not hit the golden brew exactly right.

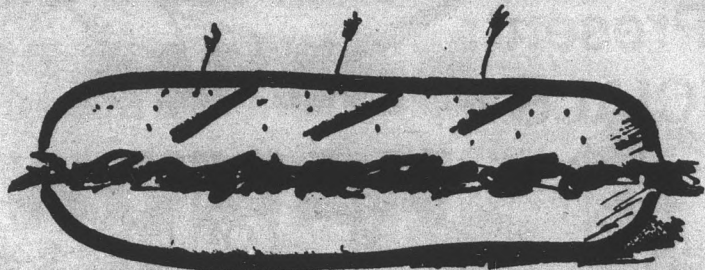


And it happens when a president, or some other major figure, visits a school or factory or some other photo opportunity. Thousands of man hours, and countless dollars, are spent to make sure the camera angles are right and that the Big Man is seen in an appropriate setting.

I really don't have much quarrel with trivial things being done right; after all, as a traveler, as a consumer, I benefit.

But what I don't quite understand is how we have come to the point where our national motto seems to be: "The inconsequential we take seriously — the consequential we treat with complete indifference."

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Elections

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"I'm encouraged to see there is interest in the election process," he said. But he added that the group's recommendations would have been more helpful before the election.

Fees said his only concern is that a faculty member might be serving as an adviser to the group.

"The faculty has no role in telling the student government (what to do)," he said, adding that a faculty member could use the students to further the faculty member's own political agenda.

Johnson suggested to the student leaders that a monthly "State of the State" speech be made by the ASASU president to better inform students of what is happening in student government.

Also, the ASASU president, vice president and senators from each college should discuss current social, political and

economic issues monthly with students, Johnson said.

Fees said ASASU has been studying the issue of increasing voter turnout.

"One of the initiatives that (ASASU) was to form is the Blue Ribbon Commission on Elections," he said.

Vince Micone, ASASU campus affairs vice president and the commission's chairman, said the group is examining the student election process.

"We plan on making some specific recommendations on how elections can be improved," he said.

Todd Martensen, ASASU activities vice president, said he appreciated the watchdog committee's recommendations.

"Since all of us got elected last year, we have been trying to think of a way to improve the election procedure," he said.



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 •A softball, hit out of the east practice field, smashed the windshield of a student's car

causing \$125 in damage.
 •A student was arrested, cited and released for driving with a suspended license.
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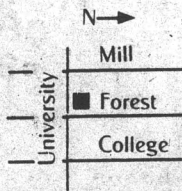
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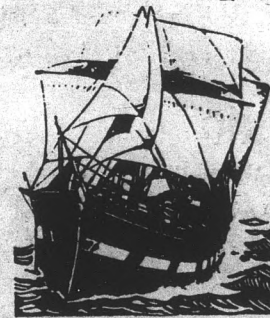
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Mandela

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"Our textbooks were filtered through the white consciousness," Mandela said, adding that the books blatantly discussed white people as superior, while discussing blacks as inferior.

Of her father, Mandela said, "Because of all the injustices in South Africa, my father joined the African National Congress to work against the apartheid system. He called it an insane policy."

She said she is not a communist, nor a member of the ANC, but added there should be less of a negative view of communists in America, as the American government is promoting further relations with communist countries.

To allegations that her father, as a member of the African

National Congress, is a communist, Mandela told the audience, "My father has never been a communist. He remains an African Nationalist."

"My father felt he was within his rights to speak out for his people. My father is not a violent man. He is a peace-loving and reasonable man," adding that rumors of his being a communist are started by the political system that has oppressed him.

Mandela, defending her father's decision not to renounce violence, said when people are forced to live under an oppressive system "there is bound to be a reaction."

She stressed that "the people (of South Africa) are left with no other alternative but to meet violence with violence."

"Change will come in South Africa," Mandela said. "It might take five years, 10 years, the next generation, but change definitely will come in South Africa."



Todd Green/State Press

Maki Mandela told an MU crowd Thursday night that the South African government educates blacks only to "produce good servants."

Protest

Continued from page 1.

misinformed," and that their concerns were based on "lies." Mandela questioned the group's expertise and knowledge about the current South African situation.

Bob Johnson, president of Young Democrats of ASU, said the opinions expressed by the faction were not representative of those held by ASU students.

Only one ASU student was involved in the protest.

Matt Krumton, vice president of ASU's College Republicans, said he is "morally outraged" that student tuition dollars were spent to bring Mandela to campus.

"We don't mind her speaking, but she should not have been

paid," Krumton said.

Todd Martensen, ASASU activities vice president, said the protesters did not affect the learning atmosphere of the presentation.

"The political union was set up to encourage the conversation of issues such as this one," Martensen said. "Although I don't agree with what the group believed, they had every right to be at the speech."

"Hopefully, from what was discussed during the speech, the protesters learned what is really happening in South Africa."

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Two of Us

British comedies show fun, farce of couples in love

By JENNIFER YEE
State Press

Five cast members portray four different couples in love and war, as Tempe's Mill Avenue Theatre presents the British Comedy "The Two of Us."

The evening is a combination of four one-act plays showing the sweet and not-so-sweet sides of love and marriage. "Black and Silver," the first play, is set in a hotel room in Venice. Two new parents take a vacation with their newborn baby. During the course of the night, they realize (amidst screams from the baby) how much their lives have changed since their child has been born. As they banter back and forth, they reminisce over times when life was easier. It stars Jan Sandwich (who has been seen in "Used Cars" and the ABC series "Probe") and Bert Emmett (stand-up comic, who has appeared at Finneybones, The Last Laugh and The Improv).

"The New Quixote" features Jan Sandwich and ASU's own Tony Stirpe (who can be seen at the MU's Comedy Corner), as a couple who find themselves in an older-woman/younger-man relationship. The morning after they "meet," Stirpe attempts to convince Sandwich of his love for her, as she doubts the validity of their involvement. The two resolve their differences through inner realizations about themselves — which is not to say they live happily ever after together, but they do live together.

Third in the sequence is "Mr. Foot," a hilarious play about the miscommunications in a marriage. Cathy Dresbach (seen daily as "Jody" on the Wallace and Ladmo Show) carries on an entertaining conversation with an invisible guest, discussing her annoyance with "Mr. Foot" (which is her name for her husband's shaking foot) as her husband nonchalantly listens in. Dresbach also carries on conversation with the foot, which is her way of communicating with her husband. Also starring Bert Emmett, whose foot is "Mr. Foot," this scene shows an amusing side to the downfalls of marriage.



Tony Stirpe (left) and Jan Sandwich perform a scene from "The New Quixote."

"Chinamen," stars Dresbach and David Lewis (local actor) as a married couple throwing a dinner party for their newly separated friends. The catch is that neither knows the other is there, and the wife's date is there also. Using split-second wardrobe changes, Dresbach and Lewis take on several other roles in this amusing, chaotic

scene. It shows the cooperation between husband and wife in a crisis in an interesting way.

This play is produced by Ben Tyler and Bruce Miles, who have starred in two plays together and recorded an evening of live comedy at Finney Bones called, "The Mecham for President Weekend." Bruce

and Ben also produced "Greater Tuna," which also runs at Mill Avenue Theatre, Thursdays through Sundays.

Performances of Michael Frayn's "The Two of Us" are Mondays through Wednesdays at the Mill Avenue Theatre. Tickets are \$6.00 (\$1.00 student/senior discount), curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

Major League takes the mound, walks audience

By ERIK LYONS
State Press

Play Ball! . . . Baseball season is here, and it comes to us this year in a shroud of controversy and embarrassment. Who would have thought that representatives of this American institution could be so dishonest and immoral? Probably most of us. Maybe Paramount's timely release of "Major League" can get us feeling good about baseball again. Maybe.

"Major League" is the very safe, light-hearted story of an incredible season for the Cleveland Indians. As the film

opens, Rachel Phelps (Margaret Whitton) has inherited the team from her late husband, and she has some unusual plans. Rachel apparently wants a change of scenery and has found that if the Indians play badly enough, attendance will drop and she can move the team to Miami, where a better stadium deal awaits. So she recruits a group of "has-beens and never-will-be's" to lose for her, giving us a neat little package of oddballs and misfits to watch in action.

Tom Berenger is well cast as Jake Taylor, an aging catcher with bad knees who, prior to his surprise move to the Indians, was playing out his final years with the Mexican

leagues. Taylor sees the Major League job as a chance to win back his ex-girlfriend, Lynn, played by newcomer Rene Russo.

Charlie Sheen portrays Rickie Vaughn, a young rebel fresh out of prison for car theft. Vaughn has a 96-plus mph fastball, but it suffers from a severe lack of accuracy, a trait which earns him the nickname, "Wild Thing." When poor eyesight is revealed as the cause, a pair of glasses quickly makes Vaughn a star pitcher.

"Major League" is one of those "feel-good" movies everyone seems to enjoy. It is a story about hope and making the most of a second chance. It has some very funny scenes, and especially humorous is Bob Uecker as Indians' radio announcer Harry Doyle. The humor and high spirits are skillfully maintained throughout this film, and it effectively captures the inspiration and magic of a major league baseball game.

The real strength of "Major League" is its characters. Unfortunately, they are caught in a grown-up version of "The Bad News Bears." The film also borrows a few main ideas from the 1977 ice hockey hit, "Slap Shot." There was no attempt at breaking new ground here, and the American public will especially enjoy this aspect of the production.

"Major League" is mildly entertaining. The humor is light-hearted and fun, despite a disappointing lack of originality. It might help if you're a baseball fan, but it's worth seeing anyway for some good performances and an impressively filmed climactic game. But enough films of this nature have been made to allow the movie-goer to expect something more.



The cast of the Paramount comedy "Major League."



"Major League"

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Big Business better on TV screen review

(AP) — What happens when a dithering nurse switches twin infants by mistake? A match more bizarre than Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors."

Bette Midler and Lily Tomlin play dual roles in this comedy hit from the Disney factory.

The Shelton sisters, Sadie and Rose, are born in a West Virginia town whose key industry is a quilting business. They arrive at the same time when the wife of a company employee gives birth to her twins. Their names? Sadie and Rose, of course.

Years later, Sadie (Midler) Shelton is the lizard-sharp head of a multinational that wants to sell the West Virginia firm, Hollowmade, for strip-mining. Rose (Tomlin) Shelton is the — as Midler says — "wisp" twin who loves animals,

the outdoors, feels out of place in New York and doesn't want Hollowmade sold.

Seque to West Virginia. Sadie (Midler) Ratcliff feels out of place in the country and wants out. Sister Rose (Tomlin) wants to fight the Sheltons to keep Hollowmade.

The Ratcliffs come to New York. Through a mix-up at the airport, they are mistaken for the Sheltons and taken by limo to the Shelton suite at the Plaza Hotel. The Sheltons arrive — by subway. It's only a matter of moments before the sisters collide.

And that they do in the ladies room. Where else? Midler does a wonderful mime with herself as she discovers her other "half."

After confusing lovers, hotel workers and company execs, it all works out in the end.

"Big Business" is a small movie and, therefore, perfect for the home screen. As a theatrical release, it is thin, and needed more flesh to sustain it.

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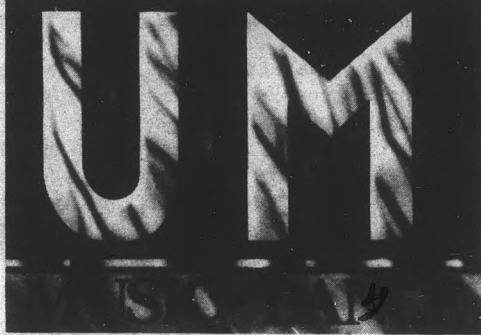
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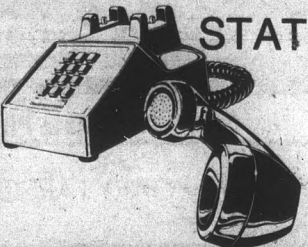


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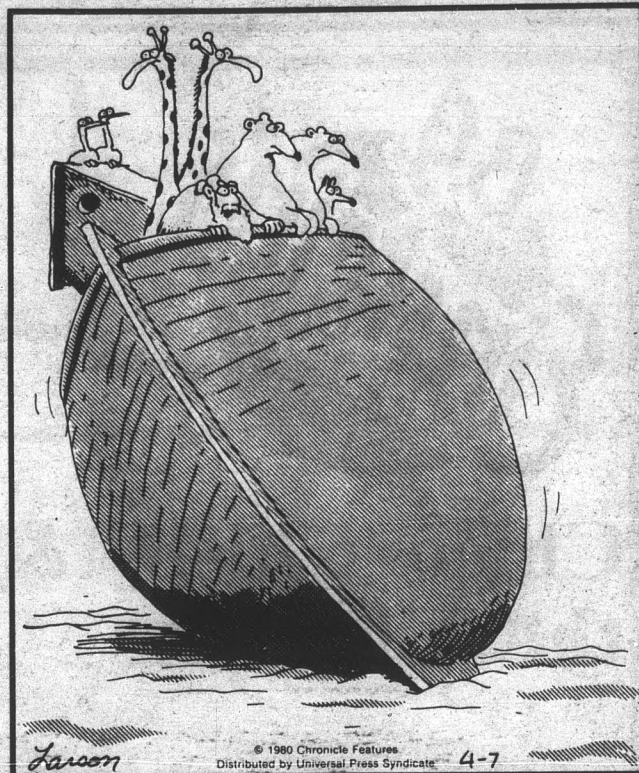


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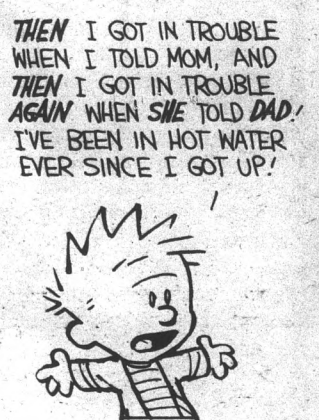
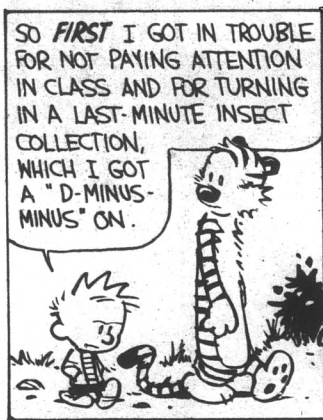
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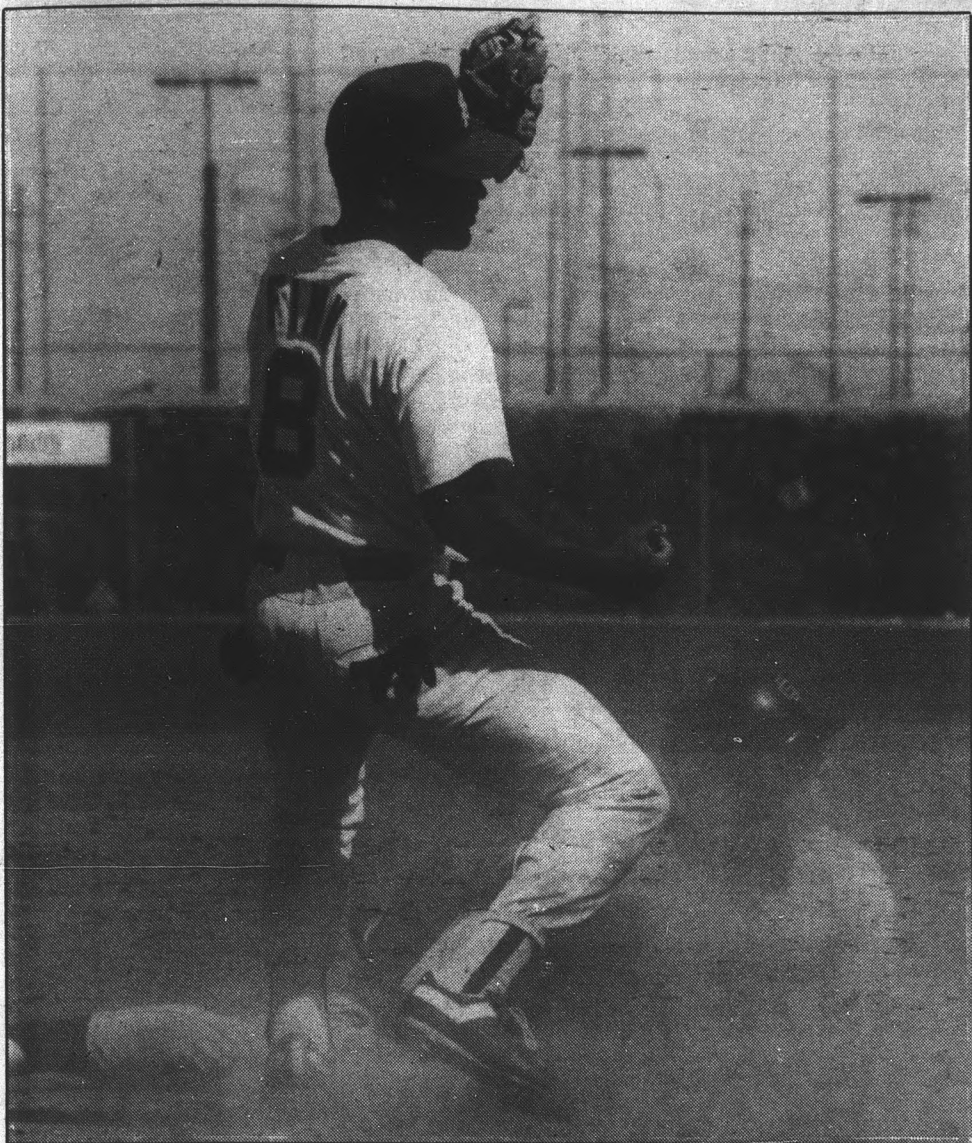
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ASU swings bats against national champ Stanford

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

After one run around the Six-Pac block, the ASU baseball team is in the lead by one full step.

The fourth-ranked Sun Devils (30-10 overall, 11-4 conference) hold a one game lead over the Arizona Wildcats (10-5) at the midway point.

Round two begins this weekend as ASU plays host to the two-time defending National Champion Stanford Cardinal. Game times are Saturday at 1 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m., and Monday at noon.

The unusual times are due to the presence of ESPN, which will televise both Sunday and Monday's contests to the nation.

ASU coach Jim Brock said the game shifts will be disrupting, but it is part of the nationwide exposure trade-off.

"I'm not happy with (the game-times)," Brock said. "It's not to our advantage, because I don't think we'll draw that well. But we made the conscious decision to accommodate ESPN for the good of the program."

"They seem to really feature one team a week, and it's nice to be part of that. It behooves any wise athletic program to do what they can for ESPN. They definitely have made it. It's no longer an experimental thing."

General admission seats for Monday's game have been reduced from \$3 to \$1 in an effort to boost attendance. All ASU baseball games are free to students with a validated ID.

Stanford (16-18 overall, 5-10 Six-Pac) is in the midst of a less-than-typical season,

currently in fifth place. The Cardinal has not finished lower than third since 1980.

Its record may not be representative of its talent, as the Cardinal took two-of-three from Southern Cal last weekend.

"There was no question they were going to get rolling sometime, it was only a question of when," Brock said. "This is a very key weekend for them. They can't afford not to do well, because there will be only four weekends left."

The Cardinal was counting on its pitching to carry it this season while an influential group of young players matured, much the way of ASU. But an injury to ace Mike Mussina complicated the tender equation.

Mussina (2-3, 3.05), a member of last season's Freshman All-America team, is battling tendon damage in his right elbow and has not pitched since March 3.

"The Mussina injury was just devastating to them," Brock said. "The timing was incredibly inopportune. It's probably to the point now where they think they have to get him back out there if they are going to make any run at all."

ASU's pitching rotation for the weekend will be Six-Pac Pitcher of the Week Oscar Rivas (5-1, 3.25) on Saturday, and Rusty Kilgo (4-5, 3.64) and Kip Vaughn (3-0, 2.72) in either order for the final two games.

Note:

Between games of a doubleheader last Saturday at the Riverside tournament, second baseman Kevin Higgins decided to forego the usual lunch. He escorted his high school sweetheart, Debbie Rutherford, to just the right shady tree and successfully proposed marriage.

Wood overcomes adversity to prevail on tennis court

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Two seasons ago, when Jeff Wood broke his neck in a waterskiing accident, he was told he might be permanently quadriplegic.

Knowing he may never play tennis again was a frightening thought.

So frightening, in fact, that his desire to play overcame his injury.

After three months of doctor's care and wearing a brace, the senior Sun Devil began to rehabilitate himself.

"I lost my mobility," he said. "I had to be more cautious when turning my head."

His return to the team, for ASU coach Lou Belken, was purely wonderful.

"God basically gave him a break," he said. "Jeff could have rolled over and given tennis up. He was very fortunate to be able to continue."



Jeff Wood

Upon his returning, Wood was put in the No. 5 seed. According to Belken, his absence did not affect his playing time.

"He wasn't going to be successful thinking about his past," Belken said about the economics major from Victoria, Australia. "I wasn't going to let his accident be something that could sidetrack him."

This season, Wood plays in the No. 4 spot. Belken is very proud of him and the achievements he has made in the last four years.

"He was a kind of a kid as a freshman, but by the time he was a senior, he was a good leader," he said. "I'm proud to have him as a part of the program."

Wood's highlights of his four years are his NCAA competitions, and his first-felt rivalry between ASU and UofA.

His personal achievements include his improved composure and his ability to quickly correct his errors on the court.

"I'm more mature," he said. "I find it easier to correct my mistakes during play."

Wood attributes much of his success to his coaches. "(Assistant Coach) Ford (Oliver) and Lou helped me,

too," he said. "Whatever you want, they get for you, within reason."

Belken's respect for Wood comes from an understanding they have between them to not take criticism too personally.

"He had some tough moments with me, but to his credit, he survived," Belken said. "He knows more about himself because I challenged his character."

Unlike some of Belken's players in the past, Wood stuck it out and never let his frustration get the best of him.

"Lou is stubborn and I am stubborn too," Wood said. "The good thing about it is disagreements that happen one day are forgotten the next."

This season marks Wood's last year of eligibility on the team, although he is not graduating. He plans to stay involved in tennis either recreationally or on the pro circuit.

"It's tough out there (on the pro circuit) because there are so many players," he said.

Belken is confident that Wood will be successful in whatever he chooses to do.

"I wouldn't be surprised if he ended up coaching," Belken said. "What will be my happiest moment as a coach is when he's up on the stage getting his diploma."

Ruggers excited about season despite numerous obstacles

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

The ASU rugby team is proud of its winning average (.500) this season, considering all of the obstacles they have encountered.

Their downfall began last June when nine of the team's 15 starters graduated.

"We lost many key players last season," said junior hooker Gary Lane, who is also the team's vice president. "We clearly had to rebuild."

In December, then-head coach Jim Nelon left the team for business pursuits, and moved to San Jose, Calif.

He was replaced by Barry Carter, who had coached the team from 1977-1981. Carter came in cold to a team with no direction.

"We were really a team without a cause," Lane said. "We found him (Carter), but it was too late to get the team going."

The final setback to the team was the low allowance of \$600 that they received from the Intramural Finance Committee.

"The money they give us might buy shirts," Carter said. "If we go out there without our shorts, socks, and shoes, they will get us for indecent exposure."

Due to the lack of money, the team has

had to miss tournaments throughout the year, but according to Carter, the team is working on getting sponsors. Already, they have attracted Bandersnatch Pub.

This season, which runs August through April, has not been good in terms of ranking for the team which is at the bottom of the Southern California Rugby Conference.

But Carter said many positive things are developing.

"We're recruiting slowly but surely," he said. "The people coming out have an inner-level of athleticism — they train hard and are dedicated."

Lane agrees that next year will be a stronger year for the team.

"June first we're going to start a new regime," he said, adding that the coaching staff and trainer will be of great assistance.

"His (Carter's) style of play and enthusiasm for the sport rubs off on everyone," Lane said.

This weekend the team will be playing in a tournament in Santa Barbara. The tournament includes the top 10 teams from the Eastern and Western U.S. playing against each other. ASU will be playing in a sort of consolation round for those teams not ranked within the top-10.



State Press photo

The ASU rugby club will play in consolation round Saturday during the UC-Santa Barbara Tournament in California.

Abbott anxiously awaits major league debut

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — As Jim Abbott's major league debut draws near, the California Angels' rookie is anxious to take the mound.

"It's time to get my feet wet," said Abbott, one of the few players ever to go straight from college to the major leagues.

"I want to see how I'm going to do, find out what I need to work on.

"I'll be a little nervous, but I've been through similar situations in the past; I know I'll have butterflies, but I expect that.

"I really feel prepared for it," Abbott said Thursday at a press conference held to accommodate the numerous requests for interviews prior to his debut.

Abbott, the former University of Michigan standout who won the 1987 Sullivan Award and then starred for America's gold medal-winning team at the Seoul Olympics, will make his debut Saturday night at Anaheim Stadium against

Seattle. Mark Langston is scheduled to start for the Mariners.

"It doesn't really seem like the big thing I thought it would be," Abbott said of his scheduled start. "I'll just be going out to pitch against some new competition."

Asked about Langston, Abbott replied, "I know about him, have followed his career a little.

"But it's time for me to tone down my astonishment; when you pitch up here, you find that there are people behind those names."

Abbott's numbers weren't all that impressive during spring training, as he went 2-1 with a 5.29 earned run average. But his 90 mph fastball and his control impressed Angels' management from the start of camp.

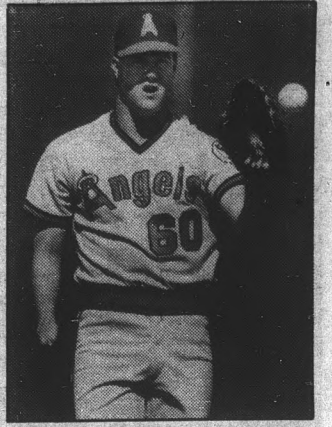
And, in his last spring outing, pitching for California's Edmonton farm club against the major league team last Sunday, he shut out the Angels on three hits during the six

innings he worked.

Abbott, 21, initially was going to start his pro career at the Angels' Class AA farm club in Midland, Texas.

But he got the fifth spot in California's starting rotation when Dan Petry, bothered by a shoulder injury, was ineffective during the spring.

Asked if he felt he was in the right place at the right time, Abbott said, "My whole life has been like that. I'm lucky because it has



Turn to Abbott, page 15. **Jim Abbott**

NBA hoops stars could be eligible for 1992 games

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — International basketball prepared Thursday to open the Olympics to professional players, a move a top American official said would "guarantee" the United States the gold medal in 1992.

With the defending Olympic-champion Soviet Union proposing some limits and NBA players giving a lukewarm response to the chance of going for gold in Barcelona, officials of FIBA, the international basketball federation, said they were confident the plan would be adopted.

"I am quite sure it will pass," said Boris Stankovic, the secretary general of FIBA, who has pushed for opening the Games and all other federation-sponsored tournaments to players from professional leagues around the world.

FIBA's ruling council voted to recommend that the measure be adopted at Friday's special session, and whatever decision is taken will be in effect for the next Olympics. The International Olympic Committee leaves eligibility decisions to each sport.

Dave Gavitt, president of the USA Amateur Basketball Federation, said he supported the move but was not sure how his federation would vote, with 74 nations participating.

"Personally, I feel hypocrisy exists that can't be defended. But at the same time I have to do what is best for USA basketball, and that includes colleges, junior colleges and amateur clubs, and they are not jumping for joy over this," he said.

But Gavitt, who also is commissioner of the Big East Conference, acknowledged the incredible edge allowing basketball professionals in the Olympics would give the Americans.

"If we have this for '92, then I guarantee we're going to win the gold medal," the former Providence College coach said. "In all my years of coaching, I don't think I've guaranteed many wins, but I feel safe with this one."

One obstacle cropped up on the eve of the session at Olympic Hall, where the European club basketball championship was decided Thursday night.

The Soviet Union, which beat the United States and won the basketball gold medal at the Olympics in Seoul last summer, proposed that the pro-eligibility plan be phased in, with each national team limited to two professionals for the first few years.

Sergei Karpov, head of the Soviet delegation, declined to comment on the proposed amendment, which the council unanimously rejected. The amendment still will be presented to the session.

Gavitt, a council member, said the Soviets appeared to have a "fear of the unknown" about what professional eligibility would do to basketball in the Olympics and their own country, including possible defection to the NBA.

Basketball in the Olympics has been all-amateur, as all sports in the Games used to be. This means that the best players in the United States, the stars of the NBA, have been ineligible.

From 1936, when basketball was introduced, until a last-second loss to the Soviet Union in the 1972 gold-medal game, at the same arena where Friday's vote will be taken, U. S. collegians and other amateurs won 62 Olympic games in a row. They resumed their unbeaten pattern in Montreal in 1976 and, after the boycott of Moscow in 1980, in Los Angeles in 1984.

But basketball, an American invention, was gaining in popularity around the world, and other nations were gaining on the United States. Brazil won the Pan American Games tournament in 1987 on the American's home court in Indianapolis, and the Soviets — with a team that sported size, speed and shooting — clobbered the U. S. squad in Seoul. The United States wound up with the bronze medal.

Those losses sparked grumbling that the United States could not use its best players, while other nations, particularly in the East bloc, could because of more flexible rules on amateur status.

FIBA narrowly defeated the pro-eligibility proposal two years ago. But the plan has gained momentum since then, in large part because players from other nations have made it big in the NBA, FIBA officials said.

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Chin music sparks Hrbek's rage

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — After making sure his head and body were still attached, Kent Hrbek's first thought was, "Why me?" His second thought was, "I'm not going to take it any more."

On Thursday, for the second straight day, a New York Yankees pitcher threw close to Hrbek's head.

"I don't know what I did wrong," the Minnesota Twins' first baseman said. "If they want to play that way, fine."

After Andy Hawkins' brushback pitch Wednesday, Hrbek considered charging the mound, but instead regrouped at the plate and smashed an RBI single to help the Twins win 12-2.

But when Dave Righetti came high-and-inside in the eighth inning Thursday, Hrbek hesitated for a moment, flipped his bat into the air and slowly walked out toward Righetti.

The New York left-hander was vigorously shaking his head, either to indicate that he didn't mean it or that he wanted no part of the 6-foot-4, 250-pound Hrbek.

Both benches emptied and there wasn't even any of the customary pushing and shoving before order was restored.

When play resumed, Hrbek drove in the game's final run with a sharp grounder and sealed the 7-1 victory in the ninth with a sensational diving catch of a foul ball down the right-field line.

Righetti, who pitched only seven innings in spring training because of arm soreness and allowed hits to the first three batters he faced after entering the game in the eighth, insisted that he wasn't throwing at Hrbek.

"I didn't pitch him any differently than I always pitch him, up and in," he said. "I can't dial a pitch. I'm not perfect all the time."

Most of the Twins believed Righetti. But not Hrbek. "I think Righetti was getting frustrated because he was getting beat around pretty good," he said. "He didn't like it and decided he was going to move somebody off the plate. It just happened to be me."

Said Twins manager Tom Kelly: "Mr. Righetti had only seven innings in spring training and may not have his control yet. But it's two nights in a row and Hrbek felt (challenging Righetti) was what he had to do to go to sleep at night."

Added Twins starter Shane Rawley, a former New York teammate of Righetti: "I don't think Righetti was throwing at him. I know Dave. Then again, Hrbek's got to go out to the mound. If he doesn't, he'd lose respect from his teammates and from the other team."

Yankees manager Dallas Green, a pitcher in the 1960s, said Hrbek's move was just another example that "everybody wants to play the macho role today. In the past, (the brushback pitch) was just part of the game. Now everyone wants to be the big man."

Green, whose team has been outscored 19-3 after winning the season opener 4-2, said the bench-clearing incident was a sign that "we're not the type of team that's going to stand around and take it."

Abbott

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enabled me to have a lot of memories, like the Olympics, the Pan-Am Games."

Abbott, who was born without a right hand and is the first one-handed pitcher in the majors since Hugh Dailey made it before the turn of the century, was asked if he thought the Angels might have kept him on the roster for the publicity.

"I feel I'm here because of my ability," he said. "I've been blessed with a lot of ability, and if I don't make the best of it, that's my fault."

He added, however, that he realizes some of the attention

from media and fans is because he lacks a right hand, saying, "Sometimes I think I fool myself into thinking that (his athletic ability) is the reason."

Although he has yet to throw his first major league pitch, Abbott has been receiving a lot of fan mail.

"Mainly from parents whose children are missing a hand or leg or something," he explained. "I think they just need something to show their kids that they can succeed."

"They mostly just say they want me to know that what I'm doing has helped."

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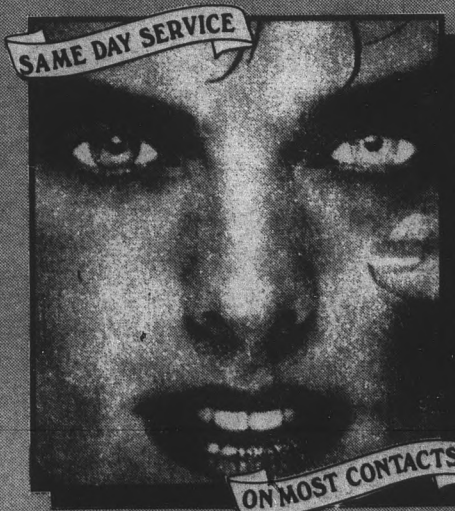
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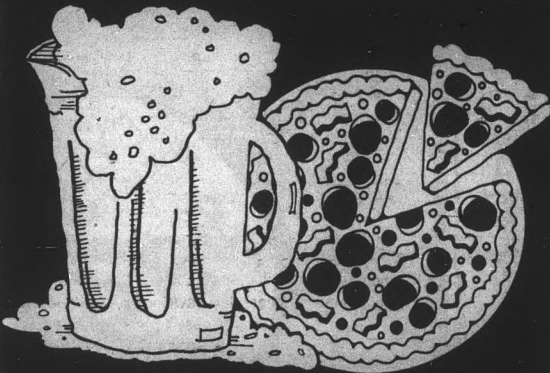
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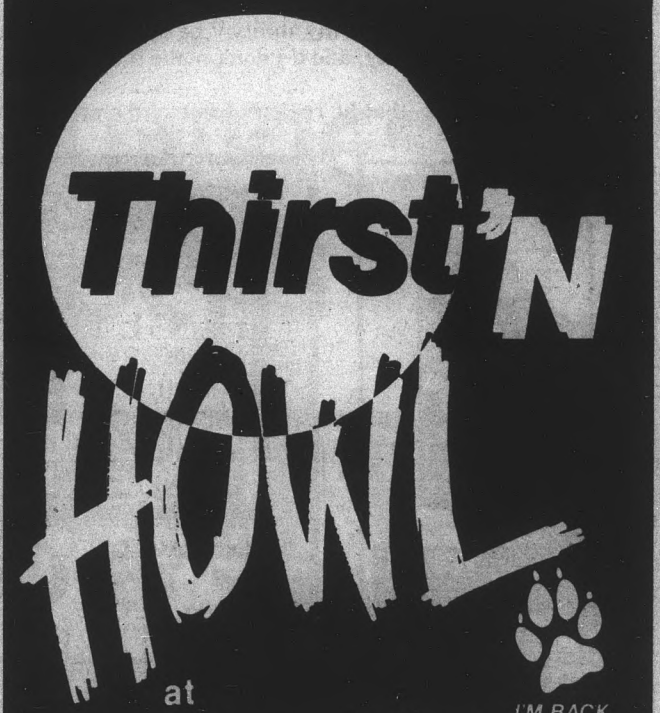
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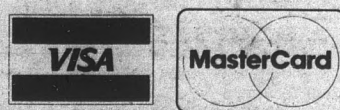
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PERSONALS

AGD, DELTS, Delta Sig, DeeGee, Sammy, and Phi Delt: Congratulations on a job well done! Love, Alpha Gam.

AGD MEGAN: Sorry it's late! Happy Birthday anyways! I love ya like a sister. Colleen.

AGD MONICA: This weekend is the one to remember. Let's have a great time at formal. No 151 I swear. Lambda Chi Wes.

ALPHA PHI, AKA, ATO, Sigma Nu, Phi Psi's- Betas want to say thanks to the most awesome Greek Sing team.

ASASU AND RHA- Will two heads prove to be better than one? SAA.

ASU GREEKS! Phi Psi 500 is coming soon. Look here for further announcements.

BOB K- I love you alot. You're my hero. Also- does that mean I have 221 more strikes? Thank you. Love, The Funk Queen.

CD PLAYERS: Get charged for game 1 against SAA. Good luck!

HELP WANTED

PERSONALS

CHI-O AIMEE, my little coconut. Can't wait to "go nuts" with you Saturday night. Mike.

DEVIL'S ADVOCATES... "On your left, home plate." Good luck! SAA.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY. You-know-who!!! Now you're up 3 to 0. When is it my turn? Don't forget that environmentalists carpoo! Always! Love you thiiiiii much.

I HATE pepper and Busch, KC meet me at the jacuzzi at midnight. Scootsabread.

JOHN: YOU owe me a brownie! Don't you wish you were a Democrat! Ha!

KATZ- I don't want you to worry, I didn't tell anyone today is your birthday. Happy 20th!! Hugs and Kisses, Dane-Dane.

LAMBDA CHI Griff: Tomorrow is your formal and I can't wait! But then again, you know what AGD means... A Great Date! Love, Lisa.

LAMBDA CHI CD- To the Lambda Chi formal we're going, pop open the champagne and keep it flowing. We'll dance all night and party til dawn; with the hottest girl there you can't go wrong. Love, Rhed.

LAMBDA CHI'S- Let's party at formal this weekend. Phoenix won't ever be the same. Stress.

PERFECT "10" to those psycho, high-diving, moon-struck pledges at Greek Games. Sigma Pi Actives.

PHI PSI 500 Fever is in the air. Watch out.

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REACH- IS the championship within your reach? SAA.

SIGMA PI thanks Greek Sing teammates: KKG, Chi-O, Sigma Chi, Teke, and Kappa Sigma for the fun we had in last night's performance... We're glad the time had come!

STATE PRESS Sports Extra, "SAA wins challenge!" Good luck! SAA.

STUDENT FOUNDATION- Be ready to award SAA the Softball Scholarship! Good luck in the challenge! SAA.

SUN DEVIL Spark: Bring your cameraman to capture the champions, SAA. Good luck! SAA.

"THE TIME has come!" Greek Week 1989, March 31-April 7. All proceeds go to Big Brother/Big Sister.

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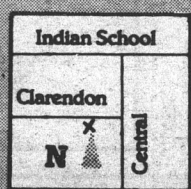
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