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Larry Speakes, former Reagan spokesman, jokes with Kappa Sigma President Jay Jennison during dinner at the Kappa Sigma house Thursday evening. Speakes, a member of the fraternity, visited the campus chapter before his appearance in the MU.

## Speakes calls media relations new Soviet tool

By RICHARD A. VIGIL  
State Press

Larry Speakes, chief deputy press secretary during the Reagan administration, said the "new Soviets" are a formidable adversary because of their knowledge of the American media.

Speakes, appearing before about 40 students in the MU Arizona Room, said the U.S. government had its first encounter with the "new Soviets" during the Geneva Summit meetings between Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"It was the Great Communicator versus the New Communicator," said Speakes, who was Reagan's spokesman from 1981 to 1987.

Speakes said Gorbachev is a public relations expert with a feel for how the American media operates.

"(The Soviets) knew they could get to the American people by dialing the phone and getting on the radio," Speakes said. He said when the U.S. delegation arrived in Geneva, the

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## Cockfighting ban may resurface in state legislature

By SCOTT C. SECKEL  
State Press

It's the last day of the Mexican Short Knife Combo at the Copper State Game Club in Ehrenburg.

Out in the dusty rutted parking lot is parked a perfectly groomed, black Mercedes Benz with California plates. The car is showroom clean. Clearly, there is money in cockfighting.

Inside the club, bets in Spanish are being made down the length of the grandstand under a hot, striped canvas tent. Young boys with wads of \$20 bills bet on the fat trainer, "El Gordo," or the white rooster, "El Blanco."

When asked how he bets, one aficionado says in Spanish that he bets on the famous ones, the ones with a name. The birds or the trainers? "It doesn't matter," he says.

This dusty spot in the middle of the desert, across from the Colorado River and the California border, is a centerpiece in the ferocious debate over cockfighting.

The sport, which is legal only in Arizona, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma, was recently under siege in the Arizona state Legislature.

The bill to ban cockfighting, introduced by state Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, was recently defeated in the Arizona Legislature. Rep. Jim Hartdegen, R-Casa Grande and chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, refused to allow the committee to hear the bill.

Overwhelming opposition to the bill by rural

### 'Sport' has strong support among rural Arizonans

representatives on the committee effectively blocked the legislation. This is a popular sport among their constituents.

There are approximately 600 people around the ring or working at the fights. Doyle Thompson, owner and manager of Copper State, said almost all of the people present are involved with the fights in one way or another. Thompson, a clean-shaven man in his late 30s, said he has been in and around the sport his entire life.

One person will feed and water the birds, one will sew up wounds, one will fight the birds and another will take care of entry fees and make bets. Thompson said that sometimes as many as 15 people show up with their birds for a weekend and camp out for the event.

Most of the people at Copper State for the Combo are from Arizona, with a fair number from California and towns on the Mexican border, Thompson said. Mexicali and Nogales are place names overheard in conversations held in the crowd.

The fights at Copper State take place on a rectangular dirt floor surrounded by wire walls. Handlers thrust their birds at each other, encouraging the roosters to peck at each other's heads. When the cocks are pitted against each other, they try to fly above and come down against the other bird to slash it with the gaffs, or knives, that are taped to their feet.

Gaffs are usually between 1½ and 3 inches long, are made

out of steel and are razor-sharp.

If there isn't a quick end to the fight, the cocks are put in a drag pit adjoining the main pit to finish the match. Should a bird run from the fray, it is forced to continue fighting.

Cockfighting fans, or "cockers" as they call themselves, acknowledge that a bird that runs during a fight will be killed afterward if it doesn't die in the match. The bird has no breeding possibilities if it shows fear.

Out in the ring stands a man holding an ivory-yellow rooster. He's wearing a black Geronimo hat and a chambray shirt with an American flag stitched on the front and the name "Dreamer" stenciled on the back. Dreamer's bird is the favorite, according to the word at ringside.

The bird doesn't disappoint. The fight's a quick one; the ivory-yellow bird flapping up above to smash down with the knives five or six times into his opponent's breast. The winner only suffers a cut by his tail.

Water is periodically sluiced on the dust in the small rectangle that makes up the main ring.

If a bird's eyes are covered with blood and it is unable to see, the owner will suck the blood off of the rooster's head by putting the head in his mouth.

After the fight, the owner of the losing bird draws his hand



Kromko

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## Student files complaint against officer

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

An ASU student has charged that a University police officer assaulted him during a March incident in which the officer allegedly shoved him against a wall and demanded his identification without cause.

According to a citizen complaint filed Wednesday with ASU police, junior art major Timon R. Gasowski claims that Officer Al Campoy assaulted him because the officer thought Gasowski called him fat.

Campoy, an 18-year veteran of the force who works the bicycle enforcement detail, declined to comment on the incident.

"The Police Department has no comment until the investigation is complete," acting ASU Police Chief Doug Bartosh said. "That's the department's policy."

Patrol Lt. Craig Emanuel, who is investigating the complaint, said citizen complaints do not deal with the criminality of an officer's actions, but instead are a way for the department to determine if the officer acted properly.

Emanuel said Gasowski could file a police report if he wants to seek criminal charges.

Gasowski, 20, said he may file a police report.

"I'm considering this an assault and police brutality," Gasowski said. "They're not supposed to do this... they're supposed to be public servants."

Gasowski said the assault occurred March 12 near the Art Building where he was talking with a friend while Campoy

*'I'm considering this an assault and police brutality. They're not supposed to do this... they're supposed to be public servants.'*

— Timon Gasowski

was locking bicycles nearby, according to a copy of the complaint obtained by the *State Press*.

He said he was talking about physical fitness with his friend, when Campoy "proceeded to yell and very aggressively come toward me saying 'What did you call me?'" the complaint said.

Gasowski said in the complaint that he never said anything to Campoy.

The complaint said while Campoy approached the student he told Gasowski: "I'm going to sue you... and take all your and your dad's money."

Campoy then "threw me up against the side of a short wall with extreme force and roughness, holding my arms and shirt, pushing me further into the wall and bushes," the complaint said. "I said 'Stop, stop, you're hurting me, stop.'"

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### WEATHER

Sunny and clear with a temperature in the mid 90s. Lows tonight are expected to be in the high 60s with a slight breeze.

### INSIDE:

Betty Turner Asher, ASU's vice president for student affairs, is one of three finalists for the president's office at the University of South Dakota. USD officials will announce their choice Saturday.  
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# world/nation in brief

## Democrat Wright mounts emotional defense against ethics charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — With his position as the nation's highest elected Democrat in jeopardy, House Speaker Jim Wright mounted an emotional defense Thursday against serious ethics charges and declared he would "fight to the last ounce of conviction and energy that I possess."

In a carefully scripted 30-minute counteroffensive delivered to reporters and television cameras, Wright sought to rebut point by point the charges being lodged against him by the House ethics committee, which was writing its final report after a 10-month, \$1.5 million investigation of his finances.

Wright's supporters called the appearance persuasive, but other Democrats were agonizing over the prospect that their most visible official might become a political liability and have to be deposed.

And a member of the ethics panel, Rep. John T. Myers, R-Ind., said the speech would have no effect on the committee's conclusions. "We have a task to do, and I don't think we'll be influenced at this point," he said.

Flanked by members of his leadership team and Texas colleagues, Wright's voice choked with emotion as he

defended his wife, Betty, against the charge that her \$18,000-a-year salary from a Fort Worth business partner amounts to an improper gift.

## Abbie Hoffman remembered as one who clung to '60s ideals

NEW YORK (AP) — Abbie Hoffman, the yippie who clung to his 1960s ideals amid an onslaught of 1980s yuppieism, was remembered Thursday as a radical and a joker who could provoke a laugh even as he outraged and informed.

"It's like a hallucination," Jerry Rubin said of Hoffman's death. "I still don't believe it, frankly. I still think it's an Abbie media event."

Hoffman, 52 years old and still as anti-establishment as ever, died peacefully in his bed Wednesday, according to Michael Waldron, his landlord in New Hope, Pa. An autopsy was scheduled to determine the cause of death.

Rubin, who co-founded the Youth International Party with Hoffman during the heyday of drugs, sex, rock 'n' roll and pie throwing, recalled that "Abbie was a very, very serious person. But he did it all with a smile."

## Arizonan picked to head Bureau of Indian Affairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has selected Eddie Brown, the first Indian to head a major state agency in Arizona, to oversee the operation of the trouble-plagued Bureau of Indian Affairs, the White House announced Thursday.

Brown, 43, the former director of the Arizona Department of Economic Security and a member of the Pascua Yaqui tribe, will be nominated as assistant secretary for Indian affairs at the Interior Department.

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan said Brown has "a broad background in intergovernmental relations with Native Americans" as well as prior experience with the bureau, where he was a division chief in 1985.

As the top Interior Department official specifically in charge of Indian affairs, Brown will oversee an agency that has been the subject of sharp congressional criticism in recent months because of alleged improprieties involving the BIA and other Indian matters.

"Eddie will make an excellent assistant secretary," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said in a statement.

# today

## Meetings

- **Eckankar** Introductory videotape and discussion from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.
- **The Whitefield Society** open forum - a question and answer session on "The Bible and Christianity" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217.
- **Arizona Drywash Kayak Club** meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** escape to a tropical paradise at 7:30 p.m. at College and University. The Newman Center is having a talent show and art exhibit.
- **Wizards and Wargamers** weekly meeting at 1 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213.
- **International Student Office** Re-Entry workshops: This workshop will focus on the readjustment of international students to their home culture and the transition to new careers from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** Checks for initiation banquet are due today in Business Administration Building, Room 223.
- **Hillel Jewish Student Center** Hidden Meanings in the

- Haggadah: A discussion of the Passover Haggadah in preparation for Passover from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **Former Gov. Ev Mechem** will be on campus to speak to ASU law students at noon at the College of Law, Great Hall.
- **Tribute to Ethnic Women in the Arts and Sciences** will present Urban Bush Women by the ASU Department of Dance from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the MU Pima Room. Also, "Life and Times of Julia Morgan" with Sara Boutelle from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Neeb Hall. "Daughters of the Mock" presented by the Multi-Ethnic Theatre Group from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the College of Fine Arts.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** Proctoring - see sign-up sheet for locations and times at the Business Administration Building, Room 297.
- **Mariposa Residence Hall** Concert Under the Stars: A benefit for the Phoenix Rape and Battery Hotline at 8 p.m. at the Mariposa Residence Hall Poolside.
- **Alpha Lambda Delta** Freshman Honor Society introduction Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the MU Arizona

- Room.
- **Phi Kappa Psi** Camp Fire Boys and Girls Fun Run Saturday at 8 a.m. at Sun Angel Stadium. Also, Phi Kappa Psi 500 - Annual Philanthropic party 9 p.m. Saturday at the Phi Kappa Psi.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi - Professional Business Fraternity** Elections of fall officers Saturday at 7 p.m. in the MU.
- **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 6th and Myrtle).
- **Ayn Rand Discussion Group** meeting and discussion Sunday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213.
- **Pi Sigma Epsilon** general meeting at 6 p.m. in the MU. All members intending to run for office next semester should attend.
- **The American Criminal Justice Association** is having a meeting Sunday and also holding officer elections for next semester at 7 p.m. in the MU, Room 217.



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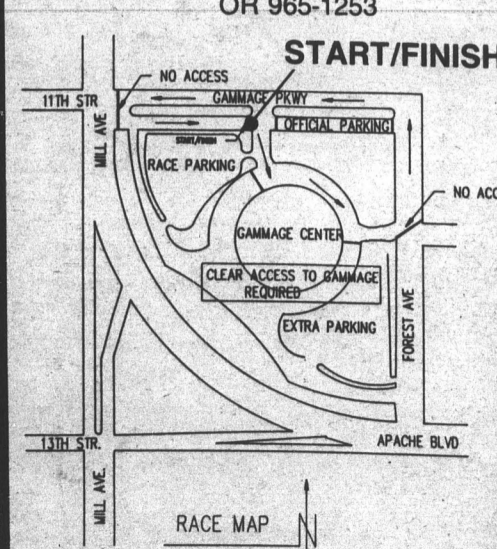
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# Cockfight

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through his bird's blood and shakes hands with Dreamer. "It's probably the most family-oriented sport there is," Thompson said. "Somebody's got to stay at home to take care of the roosters. There isn't time to run around downtown." Quite a few children attend the fights with their parents, sitting in the stands or running about the tent during the fights. When asked how much money might be likely to pass hands in a day at Copper State, Thompson said, "Oh, it goes back and forth." He said cockfighting could be compared to any other betting sport and luck depends to a large extent on the bird, the trainer and previous success. George Washington fought cocks. So did Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln, according to Thompson. He said that Lincoln was a cockfight referee. "You need really honest people for referees. That's where Lincoln got his nickname — Honest Abe."

Thompson is clearly a man who loves his work and hobby. He seems to be unable to understand anyone who opposes his sport. Last year, he attended the National Humane Convention. "One guy got up and said he didn't mow his lawn because he didn't want to kill the bugs. They were having babies! When anyone puts animal life above human, that's crazy. They want to get those dogs into the cafe." In spite of all the opposition to the sport, there are

members of the Legislature who back it. Hartdegen is one of them. While he is "not a cockfighter," Hartdegen said he supports game clubs simply because no one else will. "I think somebody should represent the cockfighter's side of the argument," Hartdegen said. "Traditionally the people that have testified in the past are the same people that protest rodeos, roping, animal experiments and fur coats. "Personally I don't want to give them an inch. These people live in a make-believe world." Hartdegen also defends the image of cockfighting. "It's not that (cockfighters) are ugly people or scuzzy people," he said. "If you put a cockfighter in a crowd of a hundred people, I don't think you'd be able to pick him out. I could show you some pretty scuzzy lawyers." Hartdegen said he's been to two of the fights, but added that he stayed only 20 minutes each time. So far, Arizona's cockfighting industry has been lucky, mostly due to its strong lobby and support among influential Arizonans, such as multi-millionaire land baron Kemper Marley. One of the Copper State tournaments carries Marley's name. But, the opposition is a powerful group. "There is considerable support (for passage of a bill to ban the sport)," Kromko said. Groups such as the Humane Society of the United States and Arizonans Against Cockfighting lobby against it on the basis that the sport is "barbaric."

Unlike the losing roosters, the cockfighting bill is "going to pop itself back up," Hartdegen said. Hartdegen predicted that Kromko will attach the ban as an amendment on a bill and "try to push it through the Legislature that way." Kromko confirmed that strategy and tentatively said that he will reintroduce the bill within the next two weeks.



Although opposed by animal-rights groups, cockfighting continues to be popular in areas of the United States. The activity, which began in England, came to the American colonies nearly 300 years ago. This photo, taken from "The History of Cockfighting," dates from the late 1800s.

# Speakes

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Soviets had already been there for a week, briefing the international press corps. "The idea was so new that the Soviets had no word for briefing," Speakes said. "So they used our word: briefing." "Our adversaries were playing our ball game on our own turf. In fact, they were running our own plays on us and being very successful." He said Soviet media relations during the Geneva summit forced Reagan's aides to take a new direction in dealing with the media. The administration crafted an intricate plan whereby each member of the U.S. delegation would take four members of the press and keep them informed of the American stand on the issues. "It was a terrific plan, the most brilliant one we had ever

worked out," Speakes said. "But Secretary (of State George) Shultz came up with what he thought was a better idea. He wanted a media blackout." The Soviets surprised the American delegation by accepting the offer, and that agreement set the tone for the rest of the meetings, Speakes said. It was during the Geneva summit meetings that Speakes made up quotes and attributed them to Reagan, as he revealed in his book "Speaking Out." Speakes defended himself in the book by saying he knew what Reagan was thinking, but the confession cost him his job as vice president of communications at Merrill-Lynch and caused a national uproar. "I found myself wondering if the problem was in the sin itself or in the confession of the sin," Speakes said. "I'm

inclined to believe it was in the confession." He said the recent Senate rejection of John Tower, President George Bush's nominee for defense secretary, is an indication of the public's new attitude toward improprieties committed by public officials. "There's a demand (by the public) to know more about what their public servants are doing," Speakes said. After his speech, Speakes fielded questions from the audience. Some of the questions centered around the Iran-Contra scandal, and whether Reagan knew that profits from sales of arms to Iran were being diverted to the Nicaraguan rebels. "I am convinced, in my own mind, that Reagan did not know about the diversion of funds," Speakes said. "I don't think Reagan could stand up and lie to the American people."

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M I L L E R S O U T P O S T

## Speakes: U.S.-Soviet relations reduced to PR battle

**Carolyn Höfig**  
Columnist



To hear Larry Speakes tell it, the question of international relations today boils down to PR.

Ronald Reagan's one-time chief spokesman spoke Thursday night in the MU on "Bush vs. Gorbachev: The Superpower Battle for World Opinion."

Forget arms control or human rights, Speakes said; the essential struggle between the United States and the Soviet Union concerns not so much the message but the delivery. All the world is a stage — and world peace will represent a kind of Best Actor Oscar on someone's mantelpiece.

The scary thing is, he is entirely right.

Back in the good ol' days, Speakes began, when one dour, potato-headed Soviet leader after the other looked grim and spouted Cold-War dogma, the world still seemed safe — ultimately — for American-style

democracy.

It was "amateur hour" in red territory, Speakes said, adding, "The Soviets were one PR disaster after the next."

Heck, we had John F. Kennedy, whose very being was an image consultant's dream, while Moscow could only trot out Nikita Khrushchev and his shoe.

No wonder we thought we were winning.

But then came Mikhail Gorbachev, who tossed a Soviet-made wrench in the works.

Speakes said Gorbachev came to the 1985 summit conference in Geneva ready to do battle the American way: with public relations finesse.

"It was a game we had to play — the only game in town," Speakes said.

Speakes' thoroughly charming vignettes from the meeting gave way to the fateful moment when Reagan refused Gorbachev's plan to do away with all ballistic missiles.

Clearly, the pressman said, Gorbachev scored a propaganda victory with his proposal, while the president lost the propaganda battle.

So what about the well-being of America's Western European allies.

But strategic realities simply fail to measure up against dazzling PR; the damage was done. All subsequent summit

meetings were devoted to equal parts statesmanship and showmanship.

The New York talks were a veritable "propaganda touchdown" for Gorbachev, Speakes said.

Thus, Speakes said, the new administration starts off on the defensive. At all costs, he said, George Bush must resist the temptation to make a big splash, trying to recapture the PR initiative.

Speakes is confident the 41st president will fare grandly in the next engagements in the "propaganda warfare."

"Bush is cautious but tenacious," he said. "He studied under the master for eight years."

Toward the end of his address, Speakes mentioned the weighty matters of the arms race, economic competition and global peace but linked them, through a series of tenuous football metaphors, to each side's PR performances.

The message may be what counts, Speakes suggested, but it counts for a bit more if the song-and-dance bit is down pat.

Summitry a la "Star Search."

Speakes' presentation implied the Cold War has been replaced with the "Battle World Opinion." A war of the words is better

than bombs, but it has its dark side, too.

PR and public policy tend to mix with the most disappointing results, as the low-impact, made-for-TV presidential campaign of 1988 proved.

When image pre-empts issues, the public is not being served.

Merely entertained.

And the U.S. presidency requires a bit more substance than that.

But the trend, as Speakes pointed out, is more of the same.

Speakes himself makes his living these days not only on the lecture circuit but also as a "communications consultant."

To him, "communication" is already synonymous with "public relations."

In an interview before the speech, he said he once encountered a student during one of his campus addresses who posed a question in the form of a lengthy attack on the lies perpetrated by politicians past and present.

Local elections were coming up soon in that state, and Speakes said he urged the student to take that same opinion on the campaign trail.

But is that what the voters want to hear? Perhaps the student should run his words by his press office, first.

## letters

### College Republican manifesto

Editor:

This is in response to David Blais' letter "Return of College Republicans" which appeared in the April 1 issue of your paper.

We think, and please correct us if we are wrong, Mr. Blais, that it was P. T. Barnum who said something to the effect that basically any publicity is good publicity, and for the most part we would agree with him. But in regard to your letter that appeared in a recent issue of the *State Press*, we feel compelled to make just a few tiny corrections. We will make these corrections according to their order within your letter so that you can follow along.

First, the current organization of ASU College Republicans is, as you so stated, a newly chartered, newly organized activity at ASU. None of the persons associated with the club in an official capacity in the past are currently among our members. We have a new membership roster, a new budget and new leadership to go along with our new charter from the state party.

Second, it is not a position of the current organization to endorse any form of racial or sexual discrimination or any other platform of libelous claims such as those made in reference to bestiality and Gov. Dukakis. The comments that are said to have been made last year are only the opinions of the person who made them, and are as it happens, the sole reason for the revoking of the charter at that time.

Also, any connection to the American Freedom Coalition made last year have not been renewed this semester. The current ASU chapter of College Republicans does not endorse the Coalition of any of its associations.

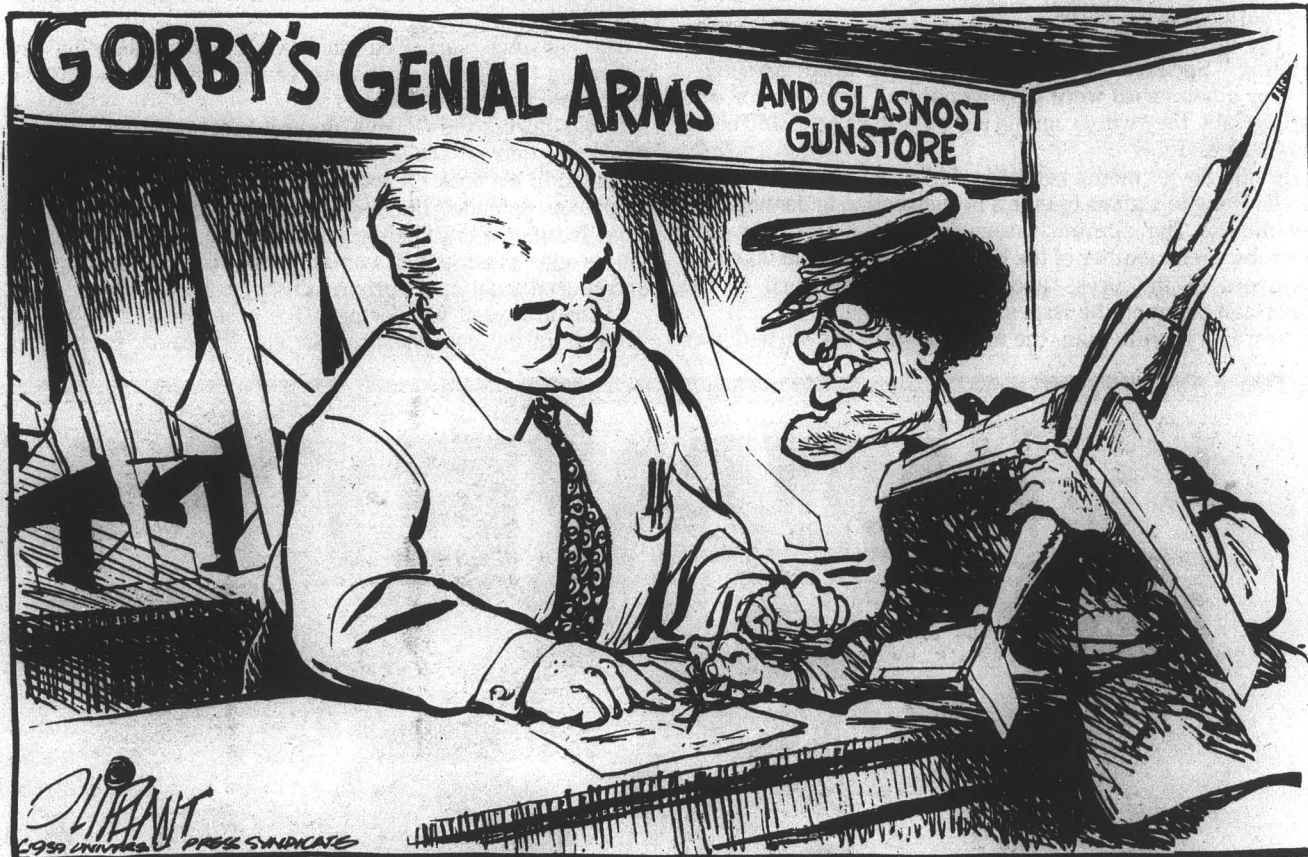
Matt Krumtum is not the vice president of the CRs this semester; he in fact retains no official capacity within the club. For the record, Mr. Blais, within the ASU chapter we operate on a chair, subchair structure, sans presidents.

The ASU CRs will at this time take no position for or against any of the party's candidates for governor, including Evan Mecham, until the voters of this state — or the legal system in the case of Mecham — have decided who may and who may not become our candidate for governor.

We will as an organization continue to support the agenda of the Arizona Republican Party, not simply the candidate Mr. Blais has suggested we are eagerly anticipating. But far more important, we will continue to encourage our members to become or remain involved in the political process regardless of their political ideology.

Sincerely, Mr. Blais, what matters is not that you or ourselves or the totality of us can or cannot stand the politics of Evan Mecham, but rather that we encourage involvement in the political process so that mistakes in all levels of government that we make once will not be made again.

Paul Kline  
Chair, ASU College Republicans  
John Taylor Coe  
Vice Chair, ASU College Republicans



'JUST SIGN HERE TO DECLARE YOU'RE NOT A CERTIFIABLE CRAZY.'

### Pro-life display insensitive, provides no hope

Editor:

As I walked to the MU for lunch today, once again the poster of dead babies in a trash can met me. This time I decided to try to talk with the young man in charge.

I said that I thought the poster was most insensitive. I added that all are entitled to their opinions and that I thought pro-life could express theirs in a more powerful way. He pointed to his table full of brochures and said that displaying pictures of little bodies with their heads "ripped-off" was the most powerful way he knew. I disagreed and suggested that the organization not capitalize on the very violence it hoped to end. He said that only by showing people such graphic pictures would abortion end. I told him that the only time I'd looked at the poster it made me cry all afternoon. He didn't seem to hear me.

I asked him if he had children. He replied no and quickly added that some of the area pro-life directors did and that they showed the violent photographs to their little ones. "It's going to be a messed-up world," I replied, "if children have to see and deal with that."

The other young man at the table reached over to touch my shoulder and told me the name of one of the directors. He said that she was watching an abortion video one day and did not realize her 9-year-old daughter was in the room. "Why are they ripping babies?" the child asked. He

shrugged his shoulders and tried to hand me a pamphlet.

These young men have not experienced the agony of abortion. They do not comprehend the time and excruciating thought involved to come to such a decision. They do not answer any question; they can only spout zealous doctrine.

Does pro-life encourage the education of women considering abortion? Does the organization offer them realistic alternatives (i.e., adoption, job training, temporary housing, means to support their children, hope)? I have not seen this sort of positive protest; only the kind in which violence is encouraged and guilt is the major objective. Why does this organization espouse a doctrine with no hope at its core?

I hope that my little son does not see a poster such as the one pro-life displays daily on Cady Mall. His innocence and childhood are precious. He will have time to be exposed to such inhumane ranting. Pro-life, by deploying such tactics, is difficult to take seriously. They are yet another zealous cause hanging to the skirts of a political dress that has existed since politicians made it part of the election wardrobe.

Beaumont Hazzard Chrismer  
Graduate Assistant, History

## quotable

"The man who does not read good books has no advantage over the man who can't read them."

— Mark Twain

# Cautious George

## Commander in chief sure hates to make decisions

Mike Royko  
Iribune Media Services

"That's what I like," said Slat Grobnik, with a snort and a snicker. "I like a guy who doesn't make any snap decisions."

Who are you talking about?  
"Who else? Our new leader, the commander in chief, the great horseshoe player, President Bush."

What has brought on your sudden admiration?

"Well, I just heard he said the big oil leak in Alaska is the oil company's fault, but he's going to send in troops to help clean it up anyway."

I think that is a decision we can all agree on.

"Right, and what I like is he just didn't rush in there with any whatchacallits."

Premature conclusions?

"That's right. He took two weeks to think it over. He didn't make up his mind right away like I did."

You did?

"Yeah as soon as it happened, I figured if it is Exxon's boat, and they run it into some rocks, and it's their oil that's spilling all over the ocean, it's their fault."

I think most people thought that way.

"And then when they gave the captain of the ship the old breath test, and they found out he was loaded to the gills, I says, that's it, they're in trouble. This had to be the worst DUI case in history."

Why the worst?

"Look at it this way. How wide is Chicago?"

About 10 miles.

"Right. Now, that's how wide the safe route was the boat could go through and not have to worry about hitting rocks. As wide

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as Chicago."

It would seem like a comfortable leeway.  
"Sure, and remember, if your driving down a street and you drift over maybe two, three feet and cross the center line, and a cop sees you do it, he'll probably pull you over and check you out. But I never heard of

anybody being so loaded that they drift from the middle of the city five miles out into the suburbs or the other way into Lake Michigan. I mean, that thing in Alaska has to be the DUI to end all DUIs."

Of course you're talking about a ship, not a car.

"Yeah. But a ship has got all the electronic stuff that tells you what direction you're going, and how deep the water is, and beepers that go off if you go the wrong way. My car doesn't even have a gas gauge that works."

Nor did Christopher Columbus' ship, now that you mention it.

"OK, so like I said, right after it happened, I figured it was the oil company's fault. Especially when I read they didn't have enough equipment to sop up all the spilt oil, and they had cut back on the payroll by getting rid of some of their spilt-oil experts."

A shortsighted move.

"So I'm waiting for Bush to do something. I mean this is one of the worst things we've ever done to nature. And we haven't been exactly kind to the birds and the bees, and the fish and the flowers. But all he says is something like 'Mmmm, I gotta give this some thought.'"

Yes, but an executive has to delegate, look at a problem from all sides, consider his options and find a reasonable course of action.

"Right. Except I keep thinking if a bunch of fishermen who probably didn't finish high school know it's a crisis from day one, and any Eskimo knows it's a crisis, and even the sea otters know it's a crisis, why does it take the president two weeks to figure out it's a crisis and do something?"

I have to assume he was confident the oil company was capable of dealing with the problem.

"That figures. You got an oil company that lets some boozier run a ship, and you know real fast it don't have enough equipment to clean up the oil, but you're confident they can handle the job. If there's ever a fire in the White House, I hope he dials the fire department, and not some pizza joint."

But, as you pointed out, he has finally concluded Exxon must bear all financial responsibility, and he has sent military personnel to help with the cleanup.

"Yeah, that's nice. But I wonder if there are any personal-injury lawyers who will represent millions of dead fish, sea otters and birds."

But what would you have had the president do?

"I don't know. That's why he's president, and I'm not. But whatever it was, it wouldn't have taken me two weeks."

Well, there's no point in crying over spilt oil.

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# Asher finalist for University of South Dakota presidency

By TYRONE MEIGHAN  
State Press

The University of South Dakota is expected to announce the selection of its new president Saturday, and Betty Turner Asher, ASU vice president for Student Affairs, is one of the three finalists.

"We anticipate an announcement on Saturday," said Loren Boone, a spokesman for the South Dakota Board of Regents. He added that Saturday is only a tentative date the regents have set to make the announcement.

Asher declined to comment about her candidacy Thursday.

On March 2, the South Dakota Regents announced they had trimmed the list of 70 candidates to five. But Boone said two of the five candidates dropped out of the presidential race by

April 9.

The two other candidates vying for the position against Asher are Dale Clement, dean of the Business College at USD since 1969 and William M. Fulkerson Jr., president of Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo. since 1981.

The finalists were selected after personal interviews with the 12-member presidential search committee and the South Dakota Board of Regents. South Dakota regents interviewed Asher at ASU on Monday.

Boone said all candidates considered for the post were applicants.

The USD presidency became available when Joseph McFadden, who resigned the post in June 1988, decided to take a position at the University of St. Thomas in Houston.

USD has had an acting president since August.

Asher was appointed to her post at ASU in July 1982. Before coming to ASU, she served as associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at Minnesota State University.

The University of South Dakota is located in Vermillion, and has an enrollment of more than 5,000 students and about 500 faculty members.

One of several major issues the new USD president will face is raising private and state funds to help keep the USD medical and law schools accredited.

Other issues include inadequate funding for faculty research projects and the parking problems at the university.

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# Campoy

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"He continued to squeeze my arms, which were hurting me, and said, 'Give me your ID,'" according to the complaint.

Gasowski, who suffered bruises to his right leg and an arm, said he told Campoy he could not give the officer his identification because he couldn't move, the complaint said.

In the complaint, Gasowski said Campoy was uncooperative when he asked for the officer's name and identification number.

"It was a violation of my rights," Gasowski said. "He didn't have probable cause."

Gasowski also claimed that Campoy misused his authority to gain information about Gasowski's identity for personal use.

The only witness to the incident is a police

aide who was accompanying Campoy. Gasowski's friend had left prior to the alleged altercation.

Gasowski said he has no plans to seek monetary compensation by filing a civil lawsuit.

"I just want them to find better quality police officers on campus," he said.

According to the police department's policy on civil complaints, Campoy will have an opportunity to respond to the charges. Emanuel will review the case and forward his recommendation to the police chief, who will make a final decision.



Bartosh

# ASU graduate student pleads innocent to assaulting cops

An ASU graduate student — who said he was beaten in late March by two St. Louis police officers while there for a physics convention — pleaded innocent this week to assaulting the officers.

St. Louis attorney Martin Hadican entered the plea Monday on behalf of John R. Butler, a 27-year-old doctoral student in physics. A trial date will be set for May 12 when Butler also will be arraigned on charges of resisting arrest in connection with the incident.

Butler, a Tempe resident, contends that while in St. Louis for an American Physical Society convention he was walking through a park on the way to the St. Louis Zoo when he was stopped by

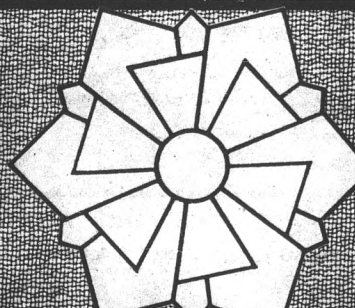
two police officers who hit him with night sticks when he refused to answer their questions.

Butler was booked into jail. His injuries required 30 stitches.

One of the officers suffered a black eye during the incident but Butler claims he accidentally hit an officer while trying to break free from one of the officers.

St. Louis police said the case is under investigation by the department's internal affairs division. The FBI also is investigating and will turn its findings over to the U. S. Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

The office of St. Louis Circuit Attorney George Peach also is investigating.



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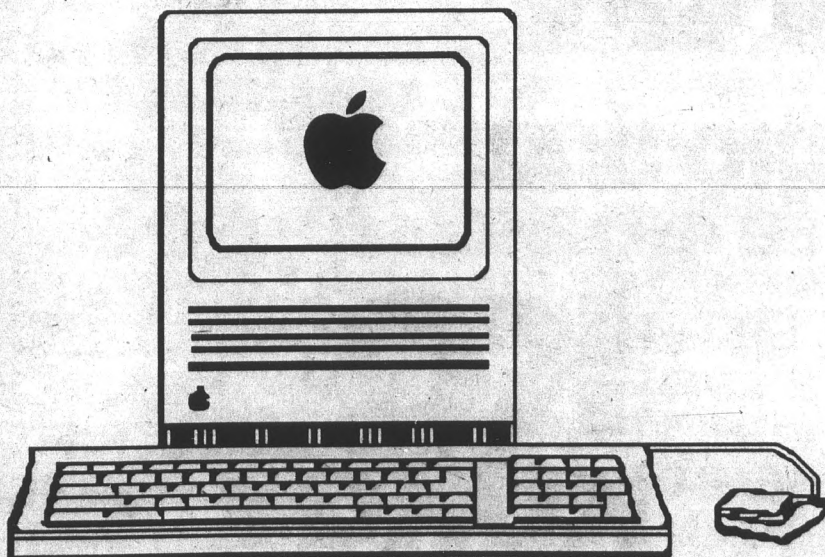
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# 4-year-old Tempe girl drowns in pool

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

A 4-year-old Tempe girl drowned Wednesday night while swimming in a neighbor's pool, police said Thursday.

Tempe police said Katherine Sue Kilip, of the 1300 block of East Vinedo Lane, was swimming in a pool at 1345 E. Louis Way when she apparently swallowed some water and fell unconscious.

Paramedics were able to revive Kilip at the scene and she was taken to Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa. She was later flown by medical helicopter to Phoenix Children's Hospital where she died, police said.

Tempe police also reported Thursday:

• A 25-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Wednesday in connection with the molestation of a 3-year-old Tempe boy.

Ronald James Taft was arrested about 8:23 p.m. at an apartment at 615 S. Hardy Drive. He was booked into Tempe City Jail on charges of child molestation, carrying a concealed weapon, theft and providing false information to a

## police report

police officer.

• A 27-year-old Phoenix woman was kidnapped Sunday by two unknown men from in front of a Tempe Circle K store at 729 E. Broadway Road. She was able to free herself at an unknown location in Phoenix.

• A 20-year-old Tempe man was arrested Wednesday night in connection with the theft of a \$12,000 car from a Phoenix rental car agency.

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

• A thief stole an \$1,800 black Kawasaki motorcycle Wednesday from Lot 28.

• A thief stole a \$1,500 1966 Chevrolet convertible from 406 Adelphi Drive.

• A thief stole a \$750 cellular telephone from a vehicle at ASU West Campus.


# Steel beam falls on man working on skybox roof

A construction worker was injured Thursday at the Sun Devil Stadium skybox construction site when an 80-pound steel beam fell on his leg, ASU police said.

Samuel Lopez, 34, of Phoenix, suffered a compound fracture to his left leg during the 9:22 a.m. accident and was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, said ASU police Officer Mike Taylor.

Workers were using a crane on the roof of the skyboxes when the accident occurred, but Taylor said investigators do not know why the beam fell.

— MIKE BURGESS



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# 'Concert Under the Stars' to benefit Rape and Battery Hotline

By RICHARD LAMPING  
State Press

A "Concert Under The Stars" will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at Mariposa Hall to raise money for the Phoenix Rape and Battery Hotline.

Debra Sells, director of the hotline, said the service is operated by volunteers who receive calls through a central switchboard. The volunteers talk with rape victims and inform them of available community services.

"We do phone counseling and referral," Sells said, adding that the service only has enough money now to refer women to hospitals, lawyers, shelters and other support organizations.

Proceeds from the concert will go toward posting stickers around campus with the number of the hotline. Admission to the concert is free, but those attending will be asked to make a donation.

Sells said the police give out the hotline number to rape and battery victims, adding that the hotline handles about 25 calls a month and costs approximately \$100 to operate the switchboard.

Funds are also needed to cover other hotline expenses, including the hotline's mailing list, scheduling mailings which inform volunteers of when they will be on call and publicity.

Ann Johnston, Mariposa's assistant hall director, said the

concert will be staged entirely by students and all the acts will be performed by students, except for one professional comedian who will be appearing. She added that all the entertainers are volunteering their time.

The concert, which will highlight four student guitarists, a student jazz band named The Bay Club and a student comedian, was organized by the Mariposa Hall Council Executive Board.

Johnston said there will be students selling shirts, and free soda, chips and popcorn will be provided.

"Any other campus would have some sort of hotline or talkline," Johnston said. "I think this hotline is something our campus really needs."

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## Closing Ceremonies

### College to hold open house to celebrate new facility

By JENNIFER YEE  
State Press

Arizona State University is known as a party school, so how else would the Fine Arts Center conclude its two-week-long grand opening celebration — but with a party.

The College of Fine Arts will host an open house for the new facility from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, April 16.

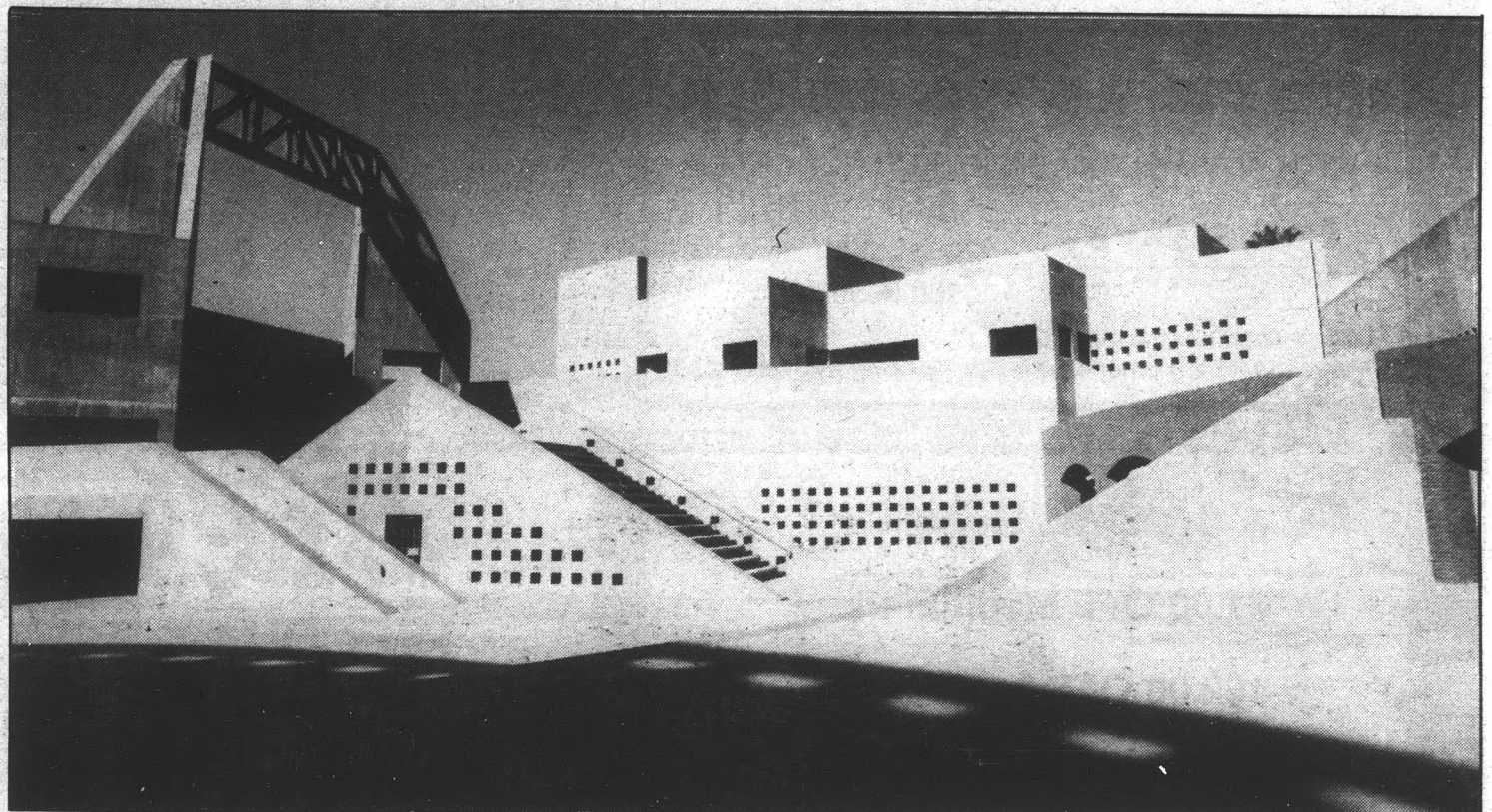
"We want to invite everyone from the University and the rest of the community to come and see this fabulous new space of ours," said Seymour L. Rosen, dean of the College of Fine Arts. "It's one of the most exciting art facilities anywhere — really a great experience in itself."

Though the outside of the building has been called everything from an "above ground fallout shelter," to a "cell block," the College of Fine Arts officials truly feel you must see the inside of the building to appreciate it.

Highlighting the open house will be a "pursuit of fine arts trivia" contest in which visitors may participate by collecting a list of arcane pieces of information concerning the building. The grand prize will be season tickets to ASU's dance, theater and Lyric Opera Theatre series, an ASU Art Museum charter family membership and a limited-edition print from the ASU Centennial Portfolio by ASU School of Art faculty member Earl Linderman, donated by the ASU School of Art.

Contest rules and entry forms are available through April 16 and can be picked up at the ASU Art Museum desk in the museum lobby.

Visitors to the open house will have the chance to tour the new Fine Arts Center, which includes a five-gallery addition to the ASU Art Museum; as well as four sculpture



ASU's Fine Arts Center will host an open house, Sunday, in honor of the closing ceremonies.

courts and terraces; the 496-seat Paul V. Galvin Playhouse; and the flexible University Dance Laboratory with its high-tech lighting system and attached sound and video studios.

Student-guided tours of the dance and theater facilities will be available from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., leaving from the Fine Arts Plaza, where visitors can enjoy live music performed by students of the ASU School of

Music, as well as free refreshments provided by the Art Museum.

Also on display are seven rotating exhibits in the new museum, with docents available in the galleries, sculpture courts and terraces to answer questions and to talk about the art and the facilities.

The open house will conclude a two-week-long series of special performances, which included ribbon-cutting ceremonies, the

world-premiere performance of Charles Fuller's play, "Jonquil," by the Negro Ensemble Company, and a dance concert by Merce Cunningham's Dance Company, the internationally acclaimed choreographer.

ASU's Fine Arts Center is located on the corner of Mill and Tenth Streets. Free parking for the Fine Arts Center is available in the Gammage Center lot and in Parking Structure Three on Myrtle Avenue.

## Sea-going Australian thriller almost stays afloat

By ERIK LYONS  
State Press

"A few bad apples will spoil the bunch." This old adage can often be applied to movies. Sometimes a few bad scenes can really spoil a potentially good film. It's a close call, but this could easily be said of the Australian suspense thriller, "Dead Calm."

"Dead Calm" chronicles the experiences of John and Rae Ingram (Sam Neill and Nicole Kidman) during a private sailing trip off the Australian coast. The couple's peaceful cruise, taken to recuperate from the tragic accidental death

of their young son, is interrupted by the appearance of Hughie Warriner, a young psychopath.

Hughie (Billy Zane) shows up in a dinghy, frantically rowing toward the Ingram's yacht, the Saracen. He is rowing away from a battered old schooner called the Orpheus, which sits dead in the water on the open ocean. The distraught stranger claims to be the lone survivor of an outbreak of botulism aboard the Orpheus, which is slowly sinking.

Several elements of Hughie's situation and behavior make his story a rather inadequate explanation, and John, a veteran sailor, is immediately suspicious. While Hughie

sleeps, locked in the cabin of the yacht, John rows over to the Orpheus to investigate. Awaiting him is evidence of violent murder, among other irregular activities.

The plot of "Dead Calm" is very simple, but the action is where the film's emphasis lies. Director Philip Noyce has employed classic Hitchcock filming techniques and concepts to create a compelling, suspenseful drama. Unfortunately, a few key events in the climactic scenes completely undermine the artistic integrity of this picture.

"Dead Calm" is visually impressive. The camera work is unusual and very detailed, without being blatant or pretentious. It is surprising how dramatically the cinematography affects the overall mood. This combines with very effective editing to maintain an underlying intensity throughout the film.

The screenplay of "Dead Calm" also warrants considerable praise. The sequence of events plays out with calculated consistency. The two separate struggles are set against each other with smooth and calculated timing, and the clever juxtapositions of scenes lend excellent continuity to the film. The big "bad apple" of "Dead Calm" is the ending. From the outset, this movie was in jeopardy of becoming a run-of-the-mill psycho slasher flick. But it managed to avoid this — right up to the final scene, which is disgustingly typical and totally incongruous with the rest of the action.

"Dead Calm" is almost an excellent film. The story has compelling subtleties, with questions whose answers are hinted or implied, but never readily apparent. It has a unique style and a look that demands attention. If the audience can swallow the pathetically conventional conclusion, they will be thoroughly entertained.



Hughie Warriner (Billy Zane) is held at bay by a desperate Rae Ingram (Nicole Kidman) after the young hitchhiker-at-sea threatens her in "Dead Calm."



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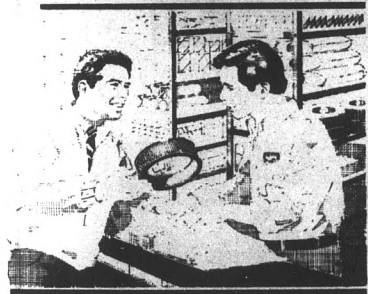


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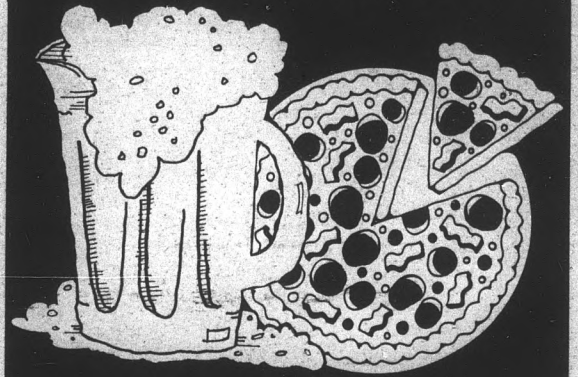
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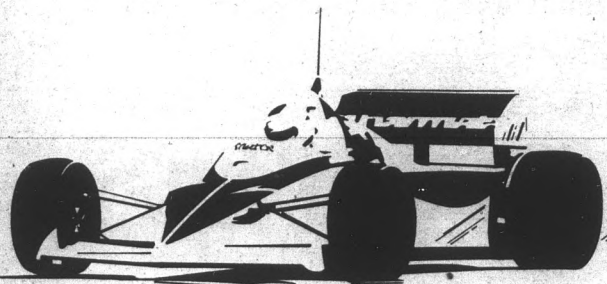
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# Magazine offers outlet to writers

By MISH TELL  
State Press

The Angle is a "feast of literature" just oozing with ASU writing talent.

The literary magazine, created and controlled by ASU's English honor society, Sigma Tau Delta, is an outlet of written expression for all ASU students. Students can submit poetry, essays and short stories to the publication, which is printed twice yearly. Payment to the authors of the printed prose is a copy of the literary magazine.

Members of Sigma Tau Delta spent this week selling the issue in front of the Language and Literature Building and will continue selling the Angle this coming week. The price is \$2.

"(The goal of the magazine) is to show people who are interested in writing and reading that there are people socially aware of this on campus," Jeffrey Sacks, student editor of the Angle said.

The editorial staff of the Angle, which consists of Sacks and four co-editors, Laura Beechler, Charles Coyle, Marc Fusco and Chris Stiles, sort through the mass of submissions before "group deciding" what will be placed in the Angle.

But examining many different genres of writing style can be draining, especially when the Angle, previously called the Catalyst, was set on making its appearance high grade.

According to Sacks, he felt the Catalyst was not a respectable magazine and wanted to change its reputation or rather, "break away from the old."

The Catalyst last semester was the first publication from Sigma Tau Delta in 15 years. And the new Angle hopes to recatch the spirit of the tradition.

"I wanted quality work, honest work, not just a bunch of words stuck together that aren't related or don't mean anything. I wanted meaning and creativity (which is) what good, reasonable writing should be," he said.

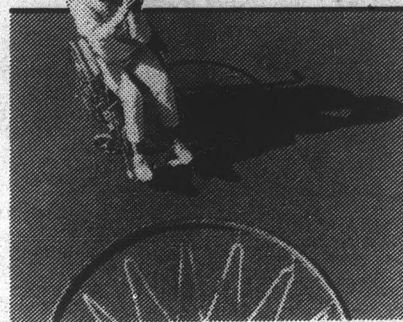
Handling 450 submissions and picking only 22 authors out of the submitted 50 was a job of difficult proportions.

According to Sacks, this semester he had to "politic" for submissions.

"I really worked on people submitting," Sacks said. "I went to workshops and talked to people, and I talked to people in the workshops that I had been in. If I hadn't done that, this issue would have been just like the last one. We would have gotten only 100 pages of submissions," Sacks said.

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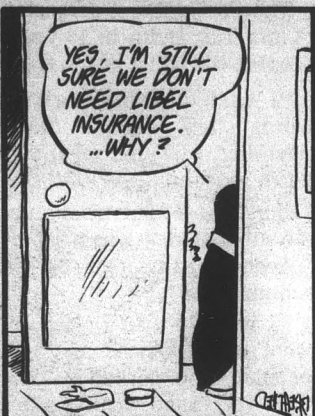
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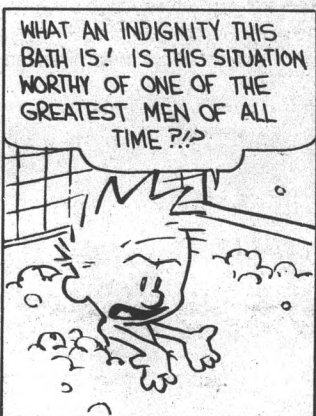
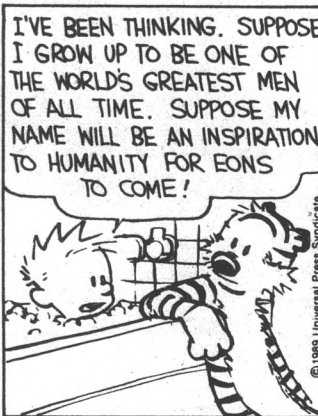
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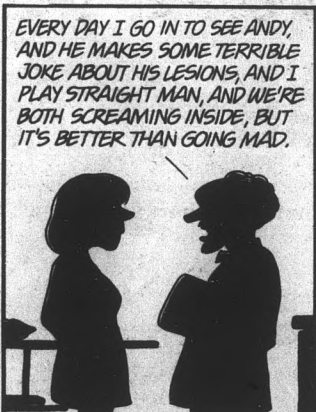
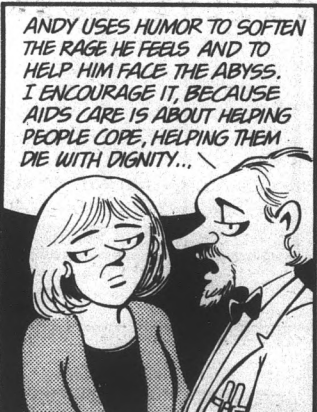
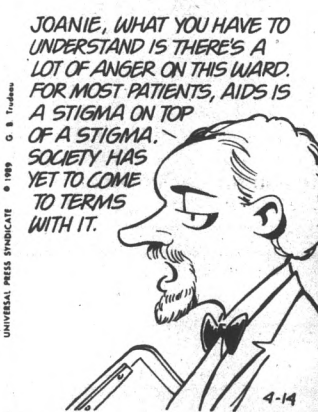
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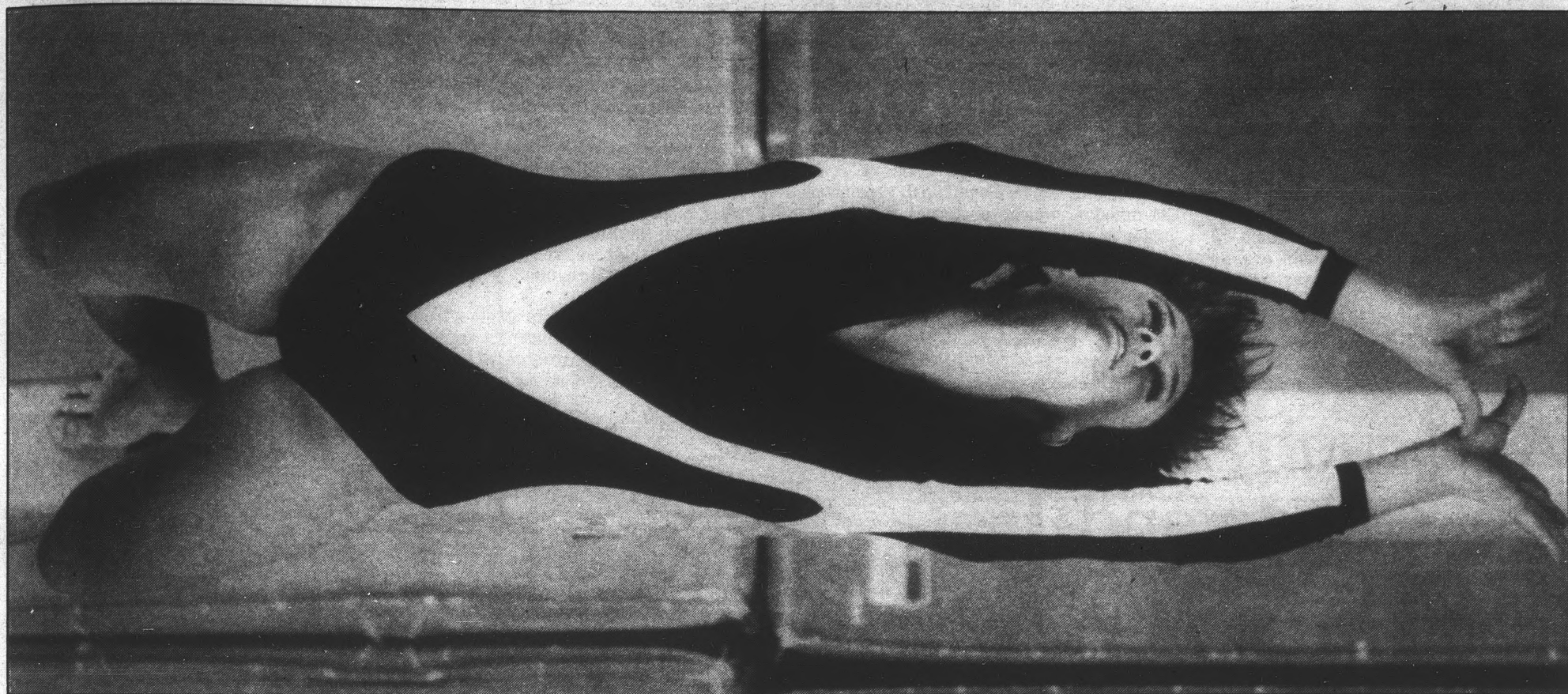
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Senior All-America Karli Urban will make her last trip to the NCAA Championships. The Sun Devils will make their eighth consecutive appearance in the national meet beginning tonight in Athens, Ga.

## Gymnasts swing into NCAA Championships

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

Participating in the NCAA Championships is a goal every team shoots for prior to the start of the season. The Sun Devil women's gymnastic team achieved this goal and are now shooting to be one of the top five schools in the country. "We have a team that talent-wise is capable of finishing among the top five," ASU mentor John Spini said. "Our confidence level is high and we are expecting an outstanding meet from all of the competitors. If we hit all 24 routines, we will be in good position. Now we just have to go out and do our job."

This is a familiar scene for Spini and the Sun Devils. ASU is making its eighth consecutive appearance in the national

tournament. Eight is a familiar number — last year Spini's crew placed eighth at the NCAA Championships.

The Sun Devils are seeded 10th and will compete in the first rotation, which is for the seventh through 12th seeds.

"I'm just really happy to be there," Spini said. "We have had an injury-riddled season. I think we have a good chance in our session."

Spini has watched his squad heal from their wounds suffered over the season and going into the finale, the Sun Devils are healthy and eager to compete.

"I am real proud of them for fighting back," Spini said. "This is the last meet and we can give it all we've got."

One gymnast feels there is no pressure for the Sun Devils because of what is expected from them.

"We have less pressure because no one expects us to do anything," junior Marika LeSieur said.

All-American Karli Urban will be competing in her final meet as an ASU gymnast. For the Sun Devils to be successful, Urban will be counted on for perfection.

The senior, a four-time All-Pac 10 selection, is shooting for a national title in the all-around.

"Karli is definitely up for the all-around title," ASU assistant coach Lisa Zeis said.

Spini shares the same opinion as his assistant.

"I think she has a real good chance (of winning a national title)," he said. "I think she is one of the best gymnasts to come through this program."

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## Letdown feared by ASU's Brock

By DEAN GYORGY  
State Press

After last weekend's emotional circus with Stanford, the Sun Devil baseball team heads for UCLA with both the chair and the whip, but coach Jim Brock fears his club may be the ones being tamed.

The third-ranked Devils (33-10 overall, 14-4) are in first place in the Six-Pac, one game ahead of Arizona and pilots of their own post-season destiny.

UCLA (14-22, 5-13) is in last place, but Brock said the standings do not guarantee positive results for the Devils.

"This is the coach's nightmare weekend," Brock said.

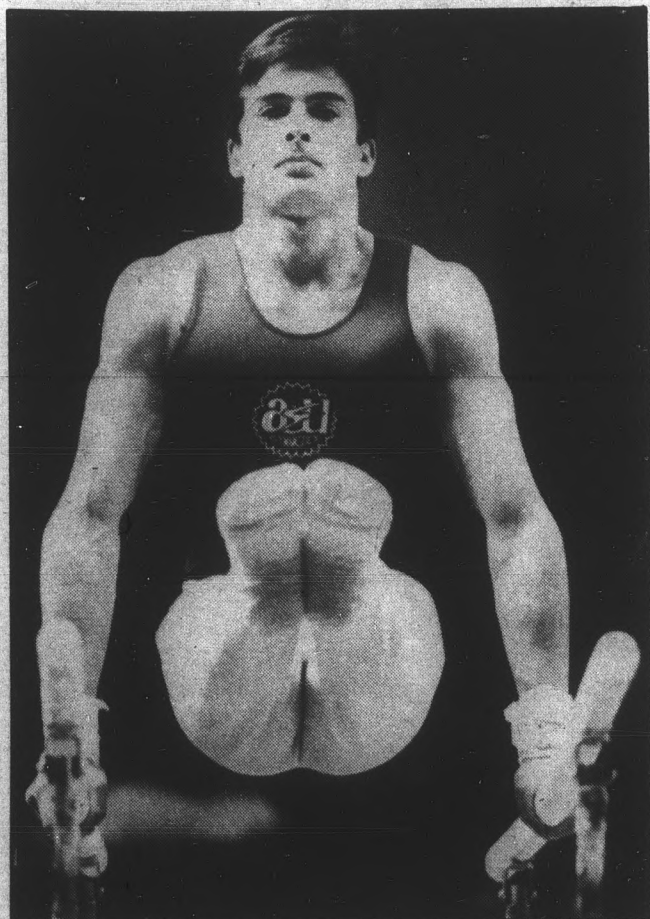
"You've had some success, you're going pretty good, and there's a confidence level that maybe is a bit higher than you want it."

"It's a tough week from the coaching psychology angle. We really have to deal with some things."

Brock said that after outlasting Stanford, which regardless of its record is always considered a formidable opponent, especially at home and on national television, the circumstances are set for a letdown in intensity — something the Sun Devils could not afford.

"We play on emotion so much," Brock said. "It's a

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Todd Green/State Press

ASU gymnast Jody Newman will be a key figure in the Sun Devils success at the NCAA Championships in Lincoln, Neb.

## Sun Devils finish eighth at NCAA meet

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Three members of the ASU men's gymnastics team earned a berth to compete for individual titles Thursday at the NCAA Championship meet.

Although ASU finished eighth in the competition, the Sun Devils felt the satisfaction of being able to participate at nationals this season after being bumped from the top-10 last year and nearly again this year.

"I think we cheered each other on pretty well, but when we were on the equipment, it was a different story," ASU senior Paul Linne said. "We were tired and burnt out — it's been a long season."

"The Pac-10 championship was the big pressure meet for us. If we didn't do well there, we wouldn't be here."

Sun Devil sophomore Jody Newman tied for 23rd place in the all-around with a 55.60 total after six events.

"I did well in the last three events," Newman said. "I started out really bad, but I didn't want to leave the season on a bad note."

Thursday's top-24 all-arounders advanced to Saturday's finals where they will perform 1992 Olympic compulsory routines.

ASU sophomore Licurgo Diaz-Sandi finished 25th in the all-around standings with a 55.55 score. Diaz-Sandi could perform in the compulsories if one of the other gymnasts is unable to compete.

"I don't think I could have done better due to the circumstances," he said, referring to fatigue from mononucleosis and hurting his knee on vault on Wednesday.

"I went out there and did my best. It wasn't by best all-around, but I'm happy."

"I know I'm better than a lot of people out there." The optional and compulsory scores are combined to

determine the top eight gymnasts in each of the six events, who will compete for All-America honors Saturday evening.

Christian Rohde will vie for top honors on pommel horse, while Linne qualified for a chance to earn the individual title on high-bar.

Rohde almost fell during his routine but held on and ad-libbed through the end, he said.

"I was a little shaky and I was nervous," he said. "I was joking around before the other events."

When competing for a team score, Rohde said he was more conservative.

Linne said he has dreamed about winning the high-bar title, and will fulfill his wishes on Saturday. On Thursday, Linne performed a near-flawless routine on the high bar, receiving a 9.8 score.

Harry Bjerke, the president of the National Judges Association went up to Linne and shook his hand afterwards.

"That was beautiful," Bjerke said. "That was one of the best routines I've seen all night."

After talking to Linne, Bjerke told another judge: "That boy did one hell-of-a job. That's one of the best sets I've seen all year — at any level."

The UCLA gymnasts were the next competitors in the event.

They shouted: "We're going to own high-bar. We're going to tear that bar down!"

But Linne, who received a perfect "10" on high-bar at the 1987 Southwest Cup, holds the rein on such honors.

"Tell them if they want to own it, they're going to have to buy it from me," he said.

Senior Scott Hohman, who normally competes in four events, was restricted to two after dislocating his finger earlier in the season.

He scored a 9.0 on the vault and a 9.6 on floor exercises.

# Valley-Oop basketball tournament invades Tempe

By KYLE D. ENG  
State Press

An unfamiliar sport — basketball — will be associated with the Fiesta Bowl this weekend.

In conjunction with Carl's Jr., the Phoenix Suns, KOOL-FM radio and Bud Light, the Fiesta Bowl will stage the first ever Valley Oop Basketball Tournament in Tempe.

Valley Oop will be a three-on-three basketball tournament played on the streets of downtown Tempe.

Tournament officials anticipated 300 teams to compete this year, but only 190 teams have registered. However, walk-up registration and media teams could raise the total number above 200 teams.

Seven downtown Tempe blocks will be closed beginning Saturday at 2 a.m., and 40 wood half-court basketball courts will be

placed on the streets.

Teams are made up of four players, and have been broken down into 10 different divisions according to sex, age, height and basketball experience. Valley Oop also has a wheelchair competition level.

Each of the teams are then put into brackets of 16 teams. The format of the tournament will be played in a single-elimination format.

All games will be played up to 15 points or 25 minutes, whichever comes first. Each team is responsible for calling their own fouls as each basket counts as one point. Baskets made beyond the 19-foot-9-inch arc will count as two points.

Games between the teams will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday and will continue to be played on the half hour. The championship games on Sunday will begin

at 10:30 a.m.

The idea for a three-on-three basketball tournament is not a new one. Two of the biggest tournaments played in the United States are the Hoop-D-Doo played in downtown Dallas and the Union Bay Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament played in Seattle.

Both cities draw in upwards of 2,500 teams each year — a figure the Fiesta Bowl hopes to reach in the coming years.

"This is not a bad start for us," said Derrick Fox, the Fiesta Bowl's Director of Marketing. "I think we are right on track to bring a really big tournament, year in and year out."

Next year's field of participants will be increased, Fox said, because he received mailing lists of three-on-three and wheelchair leagues around the country, and

will invite them to the 1990 tournament.

This year, spectators will have the opportunity to see three-point and free throw shooting contests along with pop-a-shot game contests.

Members of the Phoenix Suns and their Gorilla will also be in attendance, giving away autographed balls and other paraphernalia. Live entertainment will be provided by various performers throughout the weekend at Hayden Square.

"We are very happy to be associated with the Fiesta Bowl," said Bob Huhn, the Suns Director for Community Relations. "We (the Suns) were looking for some type of event to get involved with the Fiesta Bowl."

"I think this is an event that fits both of us perfectly. We're looking forward to a long relationship with the Fiesta Bowl."

## ASU rugby club looks to defend 'Sevens' crown

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

This weekend, ASU's rugby club will try to carry on the cup title they earned last year in the Kachina Sevens Tournament at the International School of Management in Glendale.

The tournament, which is played seven men on a team as opposed to the normal 15, will begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday and will include 16 Arizona collegiate teams, Brophy Prep high school, and a team from Las Vegas.

"I'm very hopeful that we'll do as good as usual and at least make the final four," coach Barry Carter said. "I think we should put on a credible performance."

Junior hooker Gary Lane is keeping a positive attitude about the tournament as well.

"We have had good practice sessions throughout the week," he said. "Also, we probably have the best sevens coach in Arizona."

The Sun Devils are particularly excited about playing against UofA, Lane said.

"ASU/UofA rugby games are war," he said. "We will probably have at least five injuries."

Lane has noticed the high attendance rate at practice this week, and hopes it will positively contribute to the outcome of the tournament.

"Our attendance has been better in practice than for any regular Arizona league game," he said.

In addition to having less players on the field, sevens games are shorter and have less timeouts. Both Carter and Lane, however, agree that ASU is in perfect condition for a sevens tournament.

"ASU has always done well," Carter said. "We are younger and relatively more healthy."

Although the tournament marks the last competition of the season, the club's hard work will continue throughout the summer.

Starting June 1, a regime including a weight, track and playing program three days a week will be available. In addition to this, the team will be playing on a summer league against teams from Phoenix, Tempe and Scottsdale.

"We hope to get our coordination together and come back in August with a distinct advantage over our California colleagues," Lane said.

## Devils

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The Sun Devil's best chances of earning the title are on the floor exercise, balance beam and vault.

"Karli deserves to be an All-America, but she is going to have to earn that honor," Spini said. "She has been a great competitor during her four years at ASU and she would like to complete her career on a high note."

Urban will be complemented by All-American Suzy Baldock and all-arounders Molly Carpenter, Michelle Colavin and Colette Anderson.

Baldock is making a return to the national meet after missing last season with a knee injury. She collected her accolades in 1987 with a sixth-place finish in the vault.

The most consistent Sun Devil in the past two meets has been Carpenter. She was the top all-arounder in the regional meet for ASU.

However, Anderson, a junior, is expected to do well since she has become the most improved gymnast this season.

"Colette's skill level has increased dramatically and she is moving with more elegance than in past years," Spini said. "She is the hardest worker and has earned everything she has worked for this year."

Spini said the lone sophomore, Colavin, will be an important key to the Sun Devils' success at nationals.

ASU will have freshman Tracy Butler, juniors Heather Carter and LeSieur competing as specialists at the championships.

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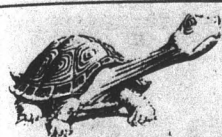
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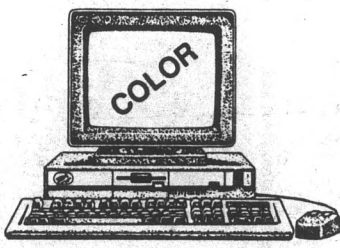
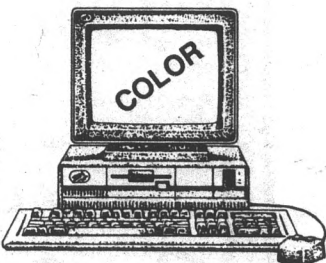
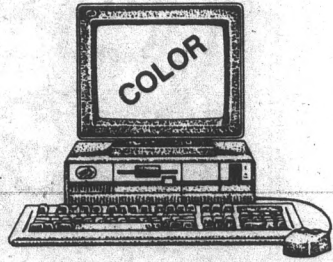
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# Baseball

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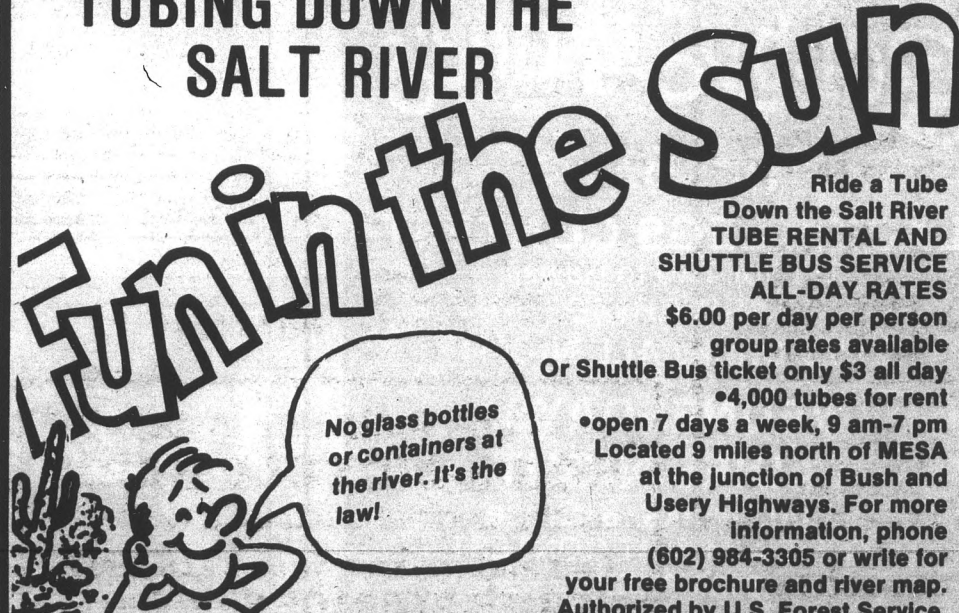
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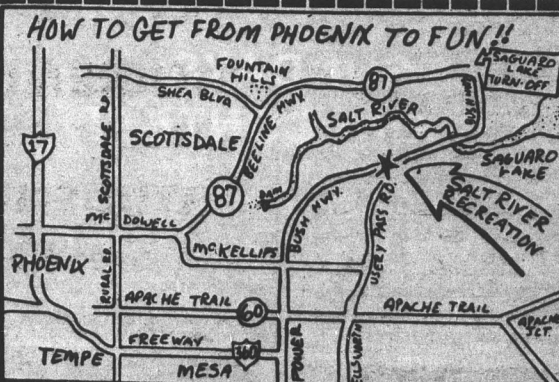
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### REAL ESTATE

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PERSONALS

AGD GLORIA and Lisa: You guys pulled us through! We did it- we took the philanthropy banner. Thanks, love all your sisters.

AGD SPIFF: Happy One year!! It has been the best year of my life! I love you! Christopher.

ALPHA CHI, we'll get wild and crazy on Thursday night! Love, the Phi Sigs.

ALPHA GAMS: Thank you so much for all your hard work and effort. It was your dedication that led us to win First in philanthropy. Love, Gloria and Lisa, your philanthropy chairs.

PERSONALS

ALPHA PHI Teri Richter: Have the best Birthday! 2 more days till the real thing. Love, Susan.

ALPHA PHI Forget-me-not formal is coming up- We are going to rage!

ALPHA PHI Laura and Ruth- Thanks for the memories! The three of us are together again, we are going to have a blast at formal. Kristi.

ALPHA PHI Lynn Sheldon: You're my one and only speck and I love you. Kristi.

ALPHA PHI Julie Hill and Jennifer Makoff: All your hard work paid off! We all love you. Thanks!

ALPHA PHI: Congratulations on winning 89-90 Sorority Banner.

ALPHA PHI, ATD, Dee Gee, Sig Ep and Pi Phi. The Phi Sigs are gonna splash with you all tomorrow. See you there!

ATTENTION DELTA Gamma- Get ready for our overnight rush retreat this weekend. See you there!

BARRY GROSS: How many girls from Minnesota does it take to screw in a lightbulb?... and how did you get them into the lightbulb? Crash.

BRYAN: THIS is all I ask of life- that our tomorrows be as happy as the yesterdays have been for you and me... Just this I ask, that every hour each day our lifetime through will find you still in love with me as I will be with you. Happy Anniversary! Love, Kristen.

CHI-O KIM Pizzo- Can't wait to share some awesome good times with you on the Chi-O floor next fall! Watch out! Laura S.

CHI-O'S DAWN and Michelle S.- What could be better? You've both got you're stolen bikes back, we are all happy roommates, and we've got some choice dates for formal! See you in Jamaica, since I'm never around. Love, Laura.

CRASHY: CAN'T wait till Saturday. FM is excited to see you too. Till tomorrow, B.E.'s.

DELTA SIG Monica: Initiation is tonight. It's almost over. Good luck- Big Bro Scott.

DON'T BE left out of the tradition. Order your Yearbook today. Call 965-6881 now for more information.

DTD WRINKLES: I miss you and your shrinky dink! Hope you're physically fit for Sunday. I love you, Tester.

FAMES HAPPY Birthday! I love you! Buckwheat.

FID SAYS: There are 500 reasons to be at the Phi Psi house this Saturday night.

G.I. 1940- Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Kappa, Deke, and Teke- Thanks for an awesome time at Greek Games. Good job! Love, Alpha Phi.

GREAT LOOKING red head in GPH 111 'lab: How about sharing a box of Chips Ahoy?

HEY, HEY. Only 13 days. Let's celebrate my B-day after finals, okay? I can't wait. Love ya both, Jini and Jayne. And congrats to you, Jini. Tommy.

HEY MON! Sunsplash '89. A Jamaica Holiday is only a day away!! Look out A-Phi's, DG's, Pi Phi's, Phi Sig's, and Sig Ep's for the bash of the year. The ATO's.

HEY ROSADELLI! You looked great on Saturday night's performance; you really got the look. Love, Gregg.

JANAE, WAIT I can't spell that last name! Show the rest how it's done again in Boca! Good luck. Jes.

JEN: IS your phone always busy? Sorry I haven't gotten a hold of you. How 'bout if I buy you a beer at the Phi Psi 500? Shaun.

JIMMY BUFFET says he'd rather be at the Phi Psi 500 than in Margaritaville.

KAPPA SIG Ty. Get the tux out and prepare to Rage at Sapphire Ball! It's my night, huh? I'm really looking forward to it! Wendi.

KRISTINE BOTT: Happy Birthday! I hope it's the best one ever. Love, Libby.

PERSONALS

KRISTINE BOTT: Forget all these gazidiots! You're my number one gazfriend. Let's have a great pair of birthdays. I love you a gazillion times over. Frank.

KRISTY HALL: Cheer up! Everything will work out! Love, K.K.

MADAM X, a dry boondocker? Yeah right! Love the Phi Sig.

MELS: RELAX! It's only your future! Good luck on the Dat... Rich and Kim.

MISTER BEAR: Help me find Heaven on Earth. Life's too short. Love, Kini.

OUTSTANDING CHINESE Student Tina: Way to go, babe! What a body, what a mind! And all that red hair. Oh, My! Love, D.

PHI DELT John Casale: You are the apple in my eye, the spring in my step, the stem of my rose, the snap in my cereal, and the beat in my heart. Happy Year Anniversary, Hot Stuff. Love, Karrie.

PHI PSI Ginsu- Why do they call you that? Will we find out at the 500?

PHI PSI Pledges- Bet you can't wait for Sunday morning! How about 6 a.m.? Your faithful Pledge Master.

PHI SIG Gregory: Looking forward to a "beachin'" time tonight! Love, Madam X.

PHI SIG Luav- Mavi Makahiki '89 with Thetas, Phi Deltas and ADPI's. The best has yet to come next Saturday!

PVE WEST end Hitler youth: Hope you all rot in my chow cup. You're all so regular! Except Herb. Mexrus.

RED: ALTHOUGH my reply is late, Yes I would like to ride something more powerful. Love you, CU.

SEXY SEALION of love... Who'd have thought we'd make it a year? I'm so glad we did. Here's to another incredible one. Like me? Love me? Eskimo/butterfly kisses, Smooth.

SIGMA KAPPA- This semester has been only the beginning! Just wait til next year! We hope to have some awesome socials together soon! Love, Tridelt.

SIGMA KAPPAS be ready to get breached tonight. Watch out for that water!

SIGMA KAPPA Shannon Pool. Best of luck to you. Love always your favorite DDD.

SIGMA NU, ATO, AKA, Beta, and Phi Psi: I know you guys are awesome, we did it! Love, The Alpha Phis.

SIGMA NU Mike Props: I think you are the hottest thing on this campus!! Every time I see you, you make my day. Your Secret Admirer.

SIGMA NU Wade States: You are the man of my dreams! I could not have molded you better!! A not so secret admirer.

THANK YOU St. Jude. M.O.

THE FIVE cute Phi Psis at the Vine- What parties! Looking forward to Saturday night!

THETA DELT Mr. Wright- Wait, what are you doing this weekend and who with?? Now that we've got that straightened out, get ready for an incredible weekend! Love, Jill. PS- Thanks for finally setting me up for boxer!

THE WOMEN of Alpha Phi: Congratulations on winning the 1989 sorority banner!

TKE BIFF: The past year has been awesome! I would not trade it for the world!! Love ya!! Spiff.

TO THE Dates of the Women of KKG- Sapphire Ball at the Manisison Club is going to be a night to remember.

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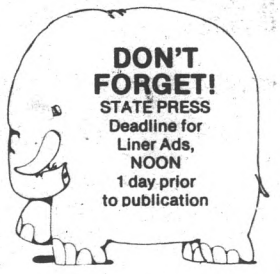
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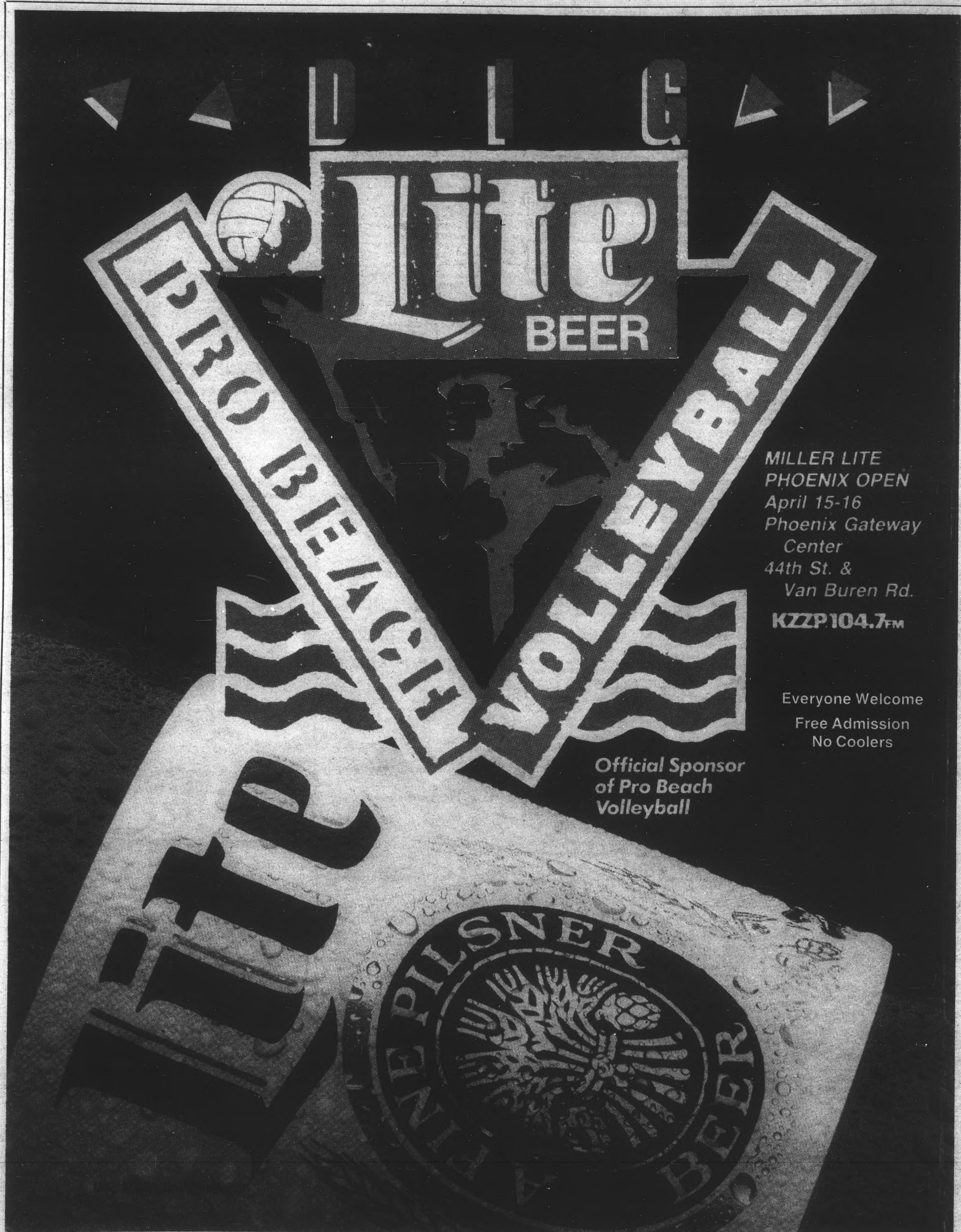
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