

Students rally against campus racism

Protesters decry weekend violence

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

About 250 ASU students, many carrying protest signs, rallied peacefully Wednesday against racism at ASU in response to the racial violence that erupted on Alpha Drive during the weekend.

Included in the rally were members of ASU's greek system, including about 20 members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the fraternity that is currently under investigation by ASU officials in connection with a racially motivated brawl early Saturday on Alpha Drive. Saturday's incident began after racial slurs were yelled at four black students who were attacked because they were mistaken for suspects in the assault of an SAE member, ASU police said.

"Right now ASU is at a racial unrest," Tanya Holmes, president of the ASU chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told students who rallied for about two hours near the fountain on Cady Mall. "The students here on this campus will not and cannot stand for racial violence — we are all here in harmony."

During the rally about 50 people carried signs bearing slogans such as "Put an end to racism at ASU," "Stop Racial Violence" and "Greeks Against Racism." One student carried a sign that

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State Press photo

Students march near the MU Wednesday during a rally held to protest racism on campus. About 50 students marched in response to racially motivated incidents on Alpha Drive last weekend.

ASU police arrest assault suspects

By MIKE BURGESS
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Two ASU students have been arrested in connection with the assault of two other students at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house Friday night, and two more arrests are expected by the end of the week, ASU police said Wednesday.

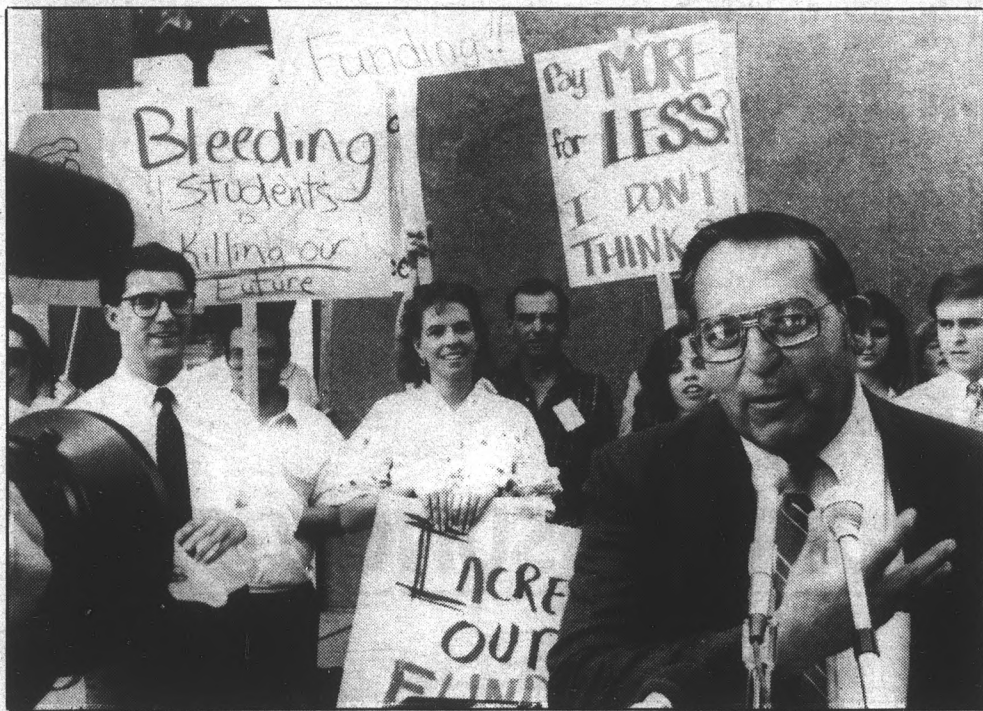
Meanwhile, ASU President J. Russell Nelson, in a letter to the Arizona Board of Regents, said he is "disturbed" about last weekend's incident of racial violence on campus and told the board that ASU officials will keep the regents informed of the investigation.

ASU police Sgt. Bob Jones, head of the department's detective squad, said investigators will not release the names of the suspects until two other men believed to have been with the students are contacted. He said releasing the suspects' names could jeopardize the Police Department's investigation.

Jones said both students were arrested on charges of misdemeanor assault and released on their own recognizance. One of the students turned himself in to police Tuesday and the other student was arrested by detectives at his residence early Wednesday.

He said police officials have found that the cause of the initial assaults Friday night at the SAE house, 706 Alpha Drive,

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State Sen. Tony Gabaldon, D-Flagstaff (right), praises students for their lobbying efforts at the Arizona Capitol Wednesday.

Students rally to Capitol to protest budget cuts

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

PHOENIX — Taking their protest of proposed university budget cuts to the doors of the state Capitol on Wednesday, about 50 students from the state's three universities called on lawmakers to reject a budget plan that could lead to further tuition increases.

About 50 students marched outside the Capitol carrying signs denouncing the proposed cuts and chanting, "Just say no, we can't afford to go."

Associated Students of ASU President John Fees told the students that if current budget proposals are approved, some may not be able to afford the tuition increases.

"If this budget passes without our input, I'm afraid the access to our educational systems will severely be threatened as well as the quality," he said.

Brad Golich, executive director of ASA, said the students are lobbying against the

Joint Legislative Budget Committee recommendation proposed earlier this year because it calls for an additional \$9 million to be made up with student tuition monies.

The Senate Appropriations subcommittee that handles university budgets has recommended a 1.3 percent increase in general fund appropriations to the state's universities.

The budget would allot \$610 million for the universities. Of the total, \$478 million would come from state coffers and \$132 million from student tuition revenues.

In addition, the subcommittee recommended that an additional \$12 million needed to cover a potential budget shortfall be raised by increasing tuition.

The subcommittee is expected to complete action on the universities' budgets within the next two weeks.

Meanwhile, the Arizona Students'

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Border patrol performs 'never-dull' job

By MICHAEL LEWIS
State Press

ALONG THE ARIZONA-MEXICO BORDER — A sudden call crackles over the Nogales border patrol agent's radio.

At least 15 illegal aliens have been sighted climbing through holes in the fence that divides the United States and Mexico, and the men are jumping onto a freight train which had cleared the inspection station in Southern Arizona only minutes before.

There is an adrenalin rush through border patrol agent Joe Holler as he accelerates his four-wheel-drive Ram Charger along to the road that parallels the tracks to the east.

"I saw four of them on the 15th car back from the engine," radioed patrol supervisor Zack Taylor as he raced to overtake the train's engine from the west side.

"It's never a dull job," Holler said. "But sometimes you feel like you're just beating your head against the wall."

Within seconds the train comes to a halt at Taylor's request. Beams from the border agents' flashlights search in between and below the railroad cars for the hidden passengers.

Seeing no one hiding in the train cars, Taylor tells the engineer to start up again. He knows the illegal aliens jumped off when the train stopped and are now hiding in the bushes.

Suddenly, up ahead Holler spots five of the men by the side of the road who begin to run at the sight of the patrol agent's truck. Quickly he stops the truck and jumps out to apprehend them.

"Parese! Parese!" Holler commands in an authoritative voice.

After only a moment's hesitation, four of the men stop and are captured. The fifth, who ran back into the bushes, is

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WEATHER

Sunny skies and continued high temperatures are forecast for today, with a high temperature near 102 degrees. The low should be in the mid 70s.

INSIDE:

Former U.S. secretary of education Terrel Bell, speaking as the keynote speaker at an education forum in the MU Wednesday, called education the country's most precious resource.
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Explosion kills at least 47 on Battleship Iowa near Puerto Rico

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A huge gun turret packed with gunpowder exploded in flames on the Battleship USS Iowa near Puerto Rico on Wednesday, killing at least 47 sailors in one of the worst naval disasters since the Vietnam War.

The death toll from the accident, during a gunnery exercise, "could go higher, but we don't know at this point," said Lt. Cmdr. Steve Burnett, a spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet, based in Norfolk.

The number of crewmen injured had not been determined, he said.

Two ships participating in the same exercise collided Wednesday afternoon about 500 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla., causing one minor injury, said Archie Galloway, a civilian public affairs officer at Norfolk.

Neither the USS Platt, a fleet oiler, nor the frigate USS Tripp was in danger of sinking, Galloway said. The ships were not in the same area as the Iowa.

Iowa crewmen put out a fire in a turret, each of which supports three of the ship's nine 16-inch guns, flooded

several compartments holding explosives as a precaution, and declared the ship out of danger, said Lt. Cmdr. Chris Baumann, another spokesman for the fleet.

The fire was in the second of the two forward turrets, at the loading position of the middle gun, said Bruce Nason, a Navy spokesman at the Pentagon. There also is a turret at the back of the Iowa.

Beijing police charge at crowd of pro-democracy activists

BEIJING (AP) — Thousands of police rushed a crowd of 3,000 pro-democracy activists on Beijing's main boulevard early Thursday, beating some protesters and taking away others.

"Fascists, dogs!" members of the crowd yelled at police as they ran to safety. "Hoodlums and bandits!"

Police by the thousands charged the crowd at 3:30 a.m., sending protesters fleeing east past Tiananmen Square, the site of three days of rallies calling for political reform and commemorating the death of purged Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang.

Suspect in California winery slayings captured in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ramon Salcido Bojorquez, a California winery worker arrested yesterday in the slayings of seven people, told Mexican police he killed his wife and a co-worker because he thought they were having an affair, officials said.

"He was arrested before dawn this morning in a surprise roadblock set up by agents fighting the illicit drug trade," said Vicente Mendoza, a spokesman for the attorney general's office.

Salcido, also suspected of killing his two daughters, his mother-in-law and two sisters-in-law in a rampage in Sonoma County, Calif., was picked up just outside Guasave, the spokesman said. The village is near Los Mochis, Salcido's hometown in Sinaloa state about 850 miles northwest of Mexico City.

Javier Coello Trejo, deputy attorney general, told reporters Salcido drove into Mexico at the Calexico, Calif., border crossing.

today

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

Meetings

- **Honors College** Robert Ohmart will speak on environmental issues at 3:30 p.m. at McClintock Hall Honors Lounge.
- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** will have a time of singing and worship at 5:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** "Thursday Night Live" at 7 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, Room 100.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** "AIDS Quarterly" video from Arizona AIDS Project from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- **SFantasy** will meet to watch the classic Sci-Fi film "Forbidden Planet" starring Robbie the Robot at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. Thanks to all who helped with SFantasy masquerade winner.
- **Adult Children of Alcoholics** open discussion from noon

to 1 p.m. in basement of the MU, Student Organizations office, Room 58E.

- **Pi Sigma Epsilon** election rap sessions continued from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Garden Grove Apartments. Executive board meeting to follow.
- **Psi Chi** interventions for Family Caregivers: "Treatment of the Elderly" from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Psychology Building, Room 205.
- **University Toastmasters** meeting to improve your leadership and public speaking skills at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.
- **All Greek Fellowship/Alpha Gamma Omega** All greek fellowship at 7:30 p.m. at 1814 E. Randall Drive. Call for information 966-8687.
- **Rejoice in Jesus Ministries** campus fellowship at 8 p.m. at the Cholla Residence Hall Recreation Room, Rural and Terrace roads.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** Tony Equale and Mary Risacher will present slides of current conditions in Nicaragua from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Newman Center, College Street and University Drive.

- **ASU Ski Devils** election of officers at 6 p.m. in the MU, Room 215.
- **13th World Festival of Youth** "International Slide Festival" on Hungary and Czechoslovakia at 6 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** a support group for those desiring to quit using alcohol or drugs will meet at noon in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **Travel and Tourism Students Association** Career Seminar featuring five speakers from the tourism industry at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room 218.
- **Career Services** is having a meeting for those students interested in Career Service Assistants. This volunteer experience is extremely beneficial. Meeting held today at 4:40 p.m. in the interview area on the third floor of the Student Services Building.
- **American Marketing Association** John Anderson of National Decision Systems will be speaking at 4:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Complex 218.
- **MUAB Film Committee** is showing this week "Body Double" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.

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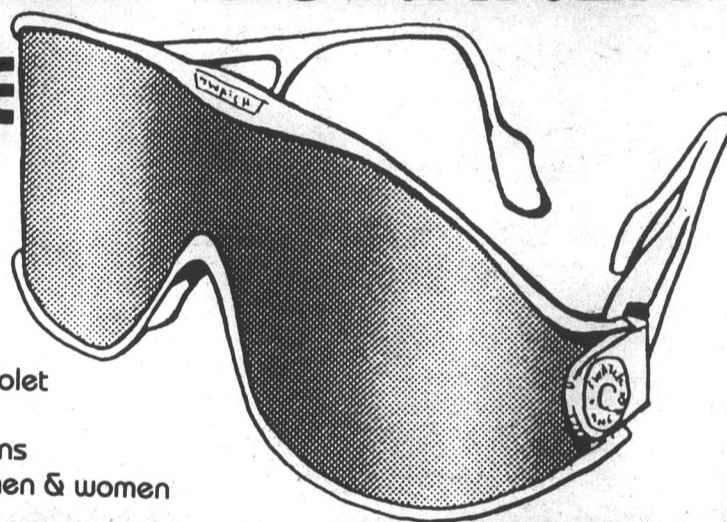
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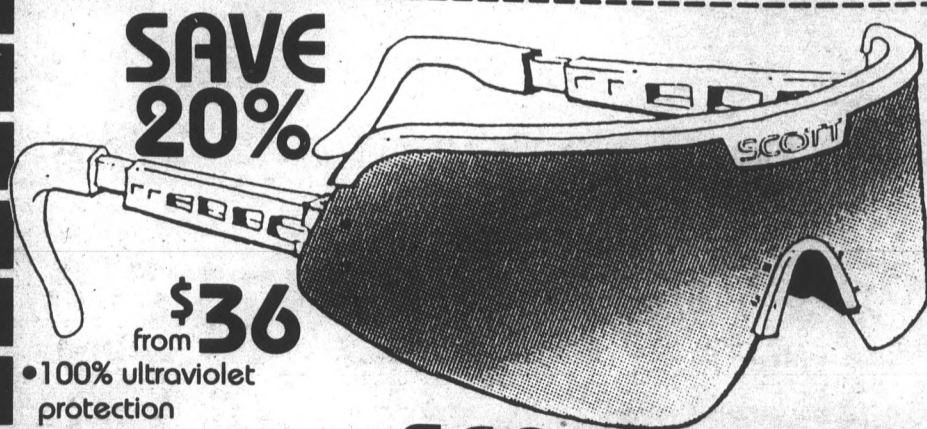
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Student service improvement proposals questioned

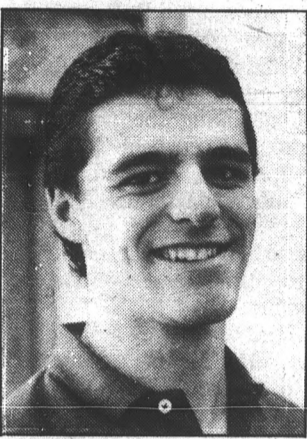
By MICHAEL VAN DYKE
State Press

A committee formed to find ways of improving ASU's Student Services has sent recommendations to President J. Russell Nelson which two committee members said may jeopardize services currently offered to students if implemented.

The eight-member Improving Student Services Committee, formed by Nelson Jan. 25, was charged with studying Student Services and offering viable suggestions for improving services the University offers to students.

But committee member Vince Micone, ASASU campus affairs vice president, said he is concerned that some of the recommendations may defeat the purpose for which the committee was formed.

For example, one recommendation made by the group calls for transferring student advising and tutoring from Student Services to Academic Services. Micone said this suggestion was designed to mask the University's emphasis on research over instruction.



Micone

"The proposed organizational redesign appears to be a way to state publicly that the University is doing something for students, while in fact, business will continue as usual," Micone said.

But Kathleen Church, committee chair and assistant vice president for academic programs at ASU, said the move would increase ASU faculty interaction with students.

Committee member Laura Ruiz-Scott, ASASU director of the graduate student's association, called the goal to increase faculty interaction with students "commendable," but she added that because this would not decrease the University's heavy emphasis on research, faculty would have no motivation for additional dealings with students.

"There are no current rewards or specific policies regarding effective faculty involvement in academic advisement," she said. "Shifting governing responsibility from Student Affairs to Academic Affairs will not change the rate or quality of faculty participation."

Micone said two separate sets of recommendations were forwarded to Nelson because the committee could not reach an agreement on proposals to improve Student Services.

The committee consisted of two student deans, two student leaders, two faculty members, a faculty dean and the director of counseling.

In a memo to the committee, Nelson gave the group one month to arrive at its conclusions because precedents of similar examinations existed.

Church said the group should have had a longer time for deliberation than Nelson granted.

Committee member Rey Gomez, ASU assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, agreed that the committee did not have time to research specifics of the proposal.

"The president wanted recommendations very quickly," he said.

Micone said the committee's time restraint affected its ability to assimilate adequate information on which to base recommendations.

In a written memo to the committee, William Reed, ASU associate professor of aeronautical technology, echoed this concern.

"The proposed changes are, in fact, broad changes," Reed wrote. "This committee has been allowed only a short time to consider the changes and their possible effects."

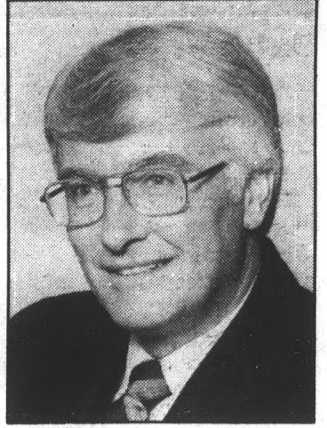
"Except philosophically, we have not discussed whether or not these changes are needed and why they might be needed. We have not done any detailed study of the benefits or of the costs of the proposed changes."

In the committee's executive summary, which outlines the process used in formulating the recommendations, the credibility of the suggestions are compromised:

The summary reads in part, "The process did not include a formal invitation to the units (Student Services departments) which might be affected to comment on the reorganizational plan."

Nelson could not be reached for comment.

Micone also said because the committee recommended extensive changes without having time to study the issue thoroughly, some members had "a hidden agenda." That agenda included creating a more positive public image of the University, he explained.



Nelson

Church said that she had no hidden agenda but could not speak for the entire group.

"This was not a public relations maneuver," Church said. "I believe there was a genuine feeling among the committee that these changes could be accomplished."

Gomez said he was unaware of any hidden agendas. "I did not see anyone come in like a bulldozer," he said. "Certainly a hidden agenda would have defeated our purpose."

Committee member Ted Humphrey, director of ASU's honors program, said he did not feel comfortable talking about the committee's actions until Nelson advised him that members were free to discuss the report.

Leon Shell, dean of student life, said he also was uncomfortable with commenting on the recommendations of the committee, but said his "very definite viewpoints" are expressed in the report.

Shell's stance in the report supports the concerns of Micone and Ruiz-Scott.

The report is not yet available to the public, according to Nelson's secretary Laurie Chase.

"It is still in the working stages," she said.

However the committee finished its deliberations and forwarded the final report to President Nelson March 31.

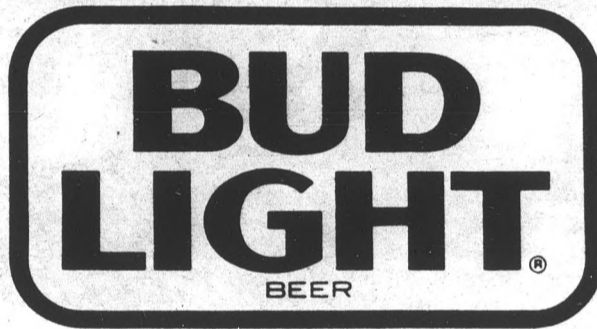
"Facing a change of presidency at ASU, it seems ironic and ill conceived that we consider such enormous changes at this time," Micone said.

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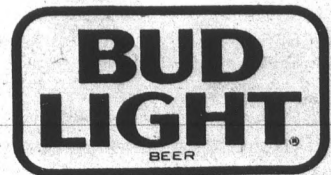
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Education

Investment in America's future requires change in priorities

Carolyn Höfig
Columnist



Dr. Terrel Bell presents his perceptions of the U.S. educational system like a litany, citing the increasingly dreary circumstances of today's schools in a halting monotone.

But these facts need no dramatization. They concern America's fate in the most direct sense.

Hence the title of the panel discussion forum Wednesday night in the MU at which Bell served as keynote speaker: "A Nation at Risk."

Bell said he still thinks this country's school system is the best in the world, but he is worried about the future.

Education is on shaky footing in this country, Bell said, and that is no fitting foundation for a strong tomorrow.

But Bell, secretary of education for Ronald Reagan from 1981 through 1984, is

not content to detail the problem without finding solutions.

And Bell — refreshingly — is well-rooted in reality on this count.

"Wake up," he admonished. "You can't solve a problem until you know you have one."

The problem, according to Bell, includes a national high-school dropout rate of 30 percent among freshmen — 37 percent in Arizona, where a larger minority population faces a distinct disparity in its educational opportunities.

Bell urged improvements in poorer schools comparable to those in the more affluent areas, lest the United States find itself tragically divided into the "have and have-not people."

The fuse is burning at both ends of the potential education bomb here, Bell said. Not only is there a lack of programs to aid and encourage students who are academically deficient, but challenges for the gifted are sparse at best.

The seeds of the situation, Bell said, include the collapse of the family structure and America's displaced priorities.

But finding a Hercules to slay this Hydra

proves to be the difficult part.

Some of the panelists, notably Burdell Moody, the department chair of both Spanish and art at Red Mountain High School, called for a return of the good ol' days and the corresponding values, a popular suggestion with the audience, but not an especially practical one.

Truth is, the nuclear family is fading from the scene; television exerts tremendous influence on the public, particularly the youthful members; drugs make for grim accompaniment to this modern, leisure-oriented society.

A workable education program will have to address the current reality — with enough flexibility to cope with the future.

Bell sees that.

"Our needs today are not what they were," Bell said.

What is the first step forward?

"If we don't change our priority system ... we're going to see our standard of living falling short of the expectations of the American people," Bell said. "America needs to become a learning society. To fail to do that is to see our proud position decline."

After all, learning is an investment in the future, Bell said — although the payoff may be a bit too long-term for the right-now profit-mentality of the Yuppie age.

Could looking beyond the dollars-and-cents factor be one of those priorities Bell would like to see adjusted?

Interestingly, although Bell deems education "economic development," he does not advocate indiscriminate funding.

"To pour money into a system that is not performing, without fixing the problems, would only make the current level of education more expensive," he said.

If that level is substandard now, it is too costly already.

Bell said he would like to see the country's leaders rally to the cause, and to incite the public to do the same.

If the questions and comments among the audience at the MU forum accurately reflect real-world opinion, the public is already largely in the mood.

But, as program moderator Paul Bender, ASU's law dean, said in his closing remarks, "The intentions are good. Translating them to change is another matter."

Well, it matters now.

Letters

Dinner for Nelson overpriced

Editor:

I'm sure by now faculty and staff have received their invitations to the farewell dinner in honor of President Nelson. I wonder how many staff members besides myself find paying \$75 for dinner amusing? Where would I or most other staff members get 75 extra dollars to pay for a dinner? I sent in my RSVP as follows:

"Sorry, I'll have to decline on this reception and dinner. I suppose I could have paid the \$75 fee with that American Express card the University offered everyone, but considering my annual salary wasn't high enough to qualify, I guess not."

This is all relative to how ridiculous it is for the University to send out correspondence that so blatantly excludes most of ASU's staff. \$75? Imagine, for one night of dinner and valet parking I could give up a month's worth of groceries for my family. Tempting!

Esther C. Feitlin
Secretary II, English Dept.



Account of assault on Adelphi Drive 'misleading'

Editor:

Unfortunately, the *State Press* continues to misrepresent greeks in its biased reporting. An article in the Monday, April 17, *State Press* discussed violent incidents from the weekend. The incident described at 414 Adelphi Drive, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, was incorrectly reported and written in a misleading fashion.

The article reads, "An ASU student was assaulted at 414 Adelphi Drive ... and was later taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital

by a fraternity member." Here is the actual story: An Ocotillo dorm student, previously unknown to our fraternity members, was assaulted by a Sahuaro dorm student at Sahuaro Residence Hall. An associate member of Lambda Chi saw this assault victim in need of help, and he proceeded to bring the student across the street into the fraternity house, where the brothers assisted the victim. The police were called to the scene from the fraternity house, and the fire department also arrived to administer first aid.

Instead of having the victim incur expensive ambulance fees, a fraternity brother gave the victim a ride to the hospital. Naturally, we do not expect recognition or commendation for these actions since they were the actions of reasonable, caring human beings and actions consistent with the ideals of our fraternity and fraternities in general. However, we do not deserve negative publicity from your article that connotes to the student population that Lambda Chi Alpha was at fault.

The *State Press* reporters need to examine their sources, such as police reports, more carefully and present the facts instead of jumping to conclusions. If the *State Press* wants to continue to promote itself as a credible publication, it needs to start acting more professionally and report the facts, not personal biases.

Mike Hager
Junior, Aerospace Engineering
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

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— Ely Culbertson

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Racism

SAEs must receive swift punishment

Editor:

No one should be allowed to slide. This is a time where justice needs to be served. There can be no student life for black students if their student lives are not protected. We, the students, require justice or there will be no peace. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity should be given the death penalty when found guilty.

Whether it's a good ol'-fashioned slave auction or the Macing of black students for protective custody, it seems our marshmallow administrators and Keystone Cops will again unbalance the racial scales.

Yes, it's the administrators' fault that these things happen. A simple retributive deterrence theory would solve our problems here. If the greeks screw up, they should be dealt with accordingly like everyone else. This is a time for action. If we don't interject more stringent policies, the war of racism on campus will be lost. The school talks of trying to recruit more minority faculty, but if the existing faculty doesn't do something the new will simply conform to that *laissez faire* attitude. The black faculty should be boiling about now. You are here where you can do some good, so do it. We need you to go to war for these students. There should be no yield in your efforts to correct this situation. There should be a lineup and the students should be able to identify their assailants.

We need an example made of the SAEs

to show the importance of racial harmony and to assure ASU students that there is a vehicle to eradicate racism on campus. Clearly you have a lying police chief or a very incompetent one as well as a lying fraternity president. Not only are they lying in your face, they may even be laughing behind your back.

Last year the slave auction was the most blatant, demeaning assault on blacks I have ever witnessed on a college campus. I understand that these activities must be approved by the school faculty, so how could stupidity be allowed in the ranks? How could a school in 1989 allow this idiocy?

The black students are mad. Some say that there is nothing for black students at ASU because the administrative hierarchy does not recognize the black culture that exists here. If black students cannot even live in a realm where there is an equilibrium, one would begin to question why they attend ASU at all. If protective custody means tightening handcuffs or Mace in the eyes, if school activities mean slave auctions and racial slurs, I would not even consider going to ASU, be that I am white or black or anything else. I would go elsewhere, leaving all this "red-neck methodology" to the police, greeks and administrators so they may subsidize their own school's ridiculous tuition.

B. T. Jones

President, Black Student Union

Fraternity 'biggest victim' of weekend violence

Editor:

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon feel that the numerous articles and cartoons that bashed our fraternity, ASU police chief Doug Bartosh and the ASU administration failed to identify the true victims. Once again, a few over-ambitious reporters and editors have managed to create a story that is exciting to read, yet completely inaccurate. The frightening fact is that these articles may cause unnecessary violence in the weeks to come.

So who are the real victims of last weekend's violence? Better yet, who are victims of the press' poor reporting?

To start with, our fraternity is clearly the biggest victim. Our members were assaulted by five unidentified individuals last Friday night. We were the unarmed students that were beaten with steel pipes and threatened with a gun. Why is the press' energy focused on us? Shouldn't they be writing about the people who assaulted our members?

Since the incident, our house has been threatened, and members fear for their safety. Threats have ranged from drive-by shootings to gangland warfare to having our house burned down. We have been unfairly labeled as racists by members of the *State Press*. Even worse, the *State Press* has attempted to alienate some of our members with bigoted remarks. Our

black members are just that, members.

Secondly, the entire greek system is a victim. The editors portrayed all greeks as nothing more than a bunch of racist brawlers, out screaming obscenities at anyone who will listen in hopes of provoking an altercation. Other fraternities fear for their members' safety in reaction to some of the violent threats that have been made. It's scary to realize that a fraternity can be assaulted on its own property and be blamed for the entire incident. Why is the greek system at fault for the violence created by non-greeks?

The "black community" is a victim for being labeled as such by the *State Press*. Take a hard look at who's making the distinctions — writers. As Police Chief Bartosh stated, "If they (the individuals who assaulted our members) were white guys, the same thing would have happened regardless."

The ASU police are victims. The press has tarnished their names by questioning the actions of the acting chief. Maybe we should rely more on our chief of police who was involved in the incident, rather than other "sources" who are afraid to publish their names.

We hope that the students and administrators of ASU realize this situation and rise above the unfortunate actions of a few individuals.

The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Victim of gang violence shouldn't give in to same mentality

Editor:

To James Lidell: Apparently you were involved in a truly sad incident the other night. Or maybe it would be better to say that someone *involved you* in a truly sad incident. I'll be the first to admit that I wasn't there. (I learned a long time ago to stay clear of frat row.) I only read the paper.

There were apparently some conflicting opinions about what actually happened that night. I think the *State Press* did a good job of giving everyone his say. Unfortunately, it also showed us some really sick and pathetic attitudes that exist out there. There is a bias against minorities here. It is a problem. A *big* one, apparently.

I was truly saddened by the article — it made me ashamed to be a student here — but I don't feel sorry for

you. At first I did, James; I felt really sad. I felt sorry for you all the way up to the point where you said, "and if it happens again, they will get killed."

Did you really say that? If you did, then I can't feel anything but pity for you. If that's your attitude, then they've already won. They've gotten you to think like them, and that's sad.

What really happened? I'm still not sure, but one hint to the truth is the fact that it happened on frat row. We've all heard of the hazings, date-rape, animal cruelty, escort services and other crimes that persist there. Don't get me wrong; these crimes happen everywhere. The only difference is that on Alpha Drive I don't see anyone

standing taller than the crowd they're in. SAE president Jim Miller denied that members of his fraternity were involved in the altercation. Apparently now racism is just one more crime that will foster behind the doors of frat row.

You know they're wrong, and so do I. The only problem I see now is that I don't see *you* standing taller than any of them. These people are sick and hateful, but I can't feel for you if you think the way to solve that problem is to jump down in the gutter with them. You will not win.

Don't succumb to their gang mentality. "Rise above." I read about that somewhere; I think his name was Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. . . .

Matthew Kaster

ASU greeks and other students must not condone racism

Editor:

I have just finished reading the article on the SAE attack of three ASU track team members, and I became so angry that I felt it warranted a letter to this paper.

Why did these fraternity members (and all those spectators) think they could attack these men verbally and physically simply because they were black? If they

had a problem with a black student before, why attack these students? Are we to believe that all black people look alike? Or was it that they just wanted to take it out on anyone they cared to?

Why did the police arrest the only innocent people in the mob? Are we to believe that you can call someone a "porch monkey" because, as the ASU police chief

said, you are "pissed off"? Most people NEVER get that angry! I have read several unfair articles about my brother's fraternity (the infamous Phi Gamma Delta) and yet actions like that would never be condoned.

What do we do to correct this wrong? Bring charges up against the SAEs responsible, have the fraternity and police

department officially apologize to those three student athletes and publish this letter so that these men know that most greeks (and alumni like me) and ASU students don't condone this behavior, don't condone racism, are proud of our athletes and are ashamed of what happened to these innocent men.

Kristen Anders
Senior, Broadcasting

Danforth: Cross part of culture; other issues need attention

Editor:

It is reported that the Faculty Senate is seriously considering the removal of the cross on Danforth Chapel at ASU. Just such a demand was made several times in the 1950s. Now again nearly 40 years later history seems to be repeating. Why?

Why is a cross obnoxious or a threat to anybody of any religion? We Americans travel all over the world to visit and marvel at the shrines of every kind of religion that ever existed. Do non-Moslems feel insulted or threatened by the buildings adjacent to the campus erected by followers of the Moslem religion?

The theology of the Christian religion, symbolized by the cross, does not in any way threaten any of those who profess other religions. Since no one is forced to worship anywhere, why would anyone feel uncomfortable entering Danforth Chapel to worship? No one, who desires to do so, is excluded from worshipping there!

"To destroy a people you first sever their roots," wrote Alexander Solzhenitsyn. The cross is a symbol of our roots. Surely, this demand to remove the cross on Danforth Chapel is not a demand to secularize ASU!

W. P. Shofstall, Ph.D.
Professor Emeritus, ASU

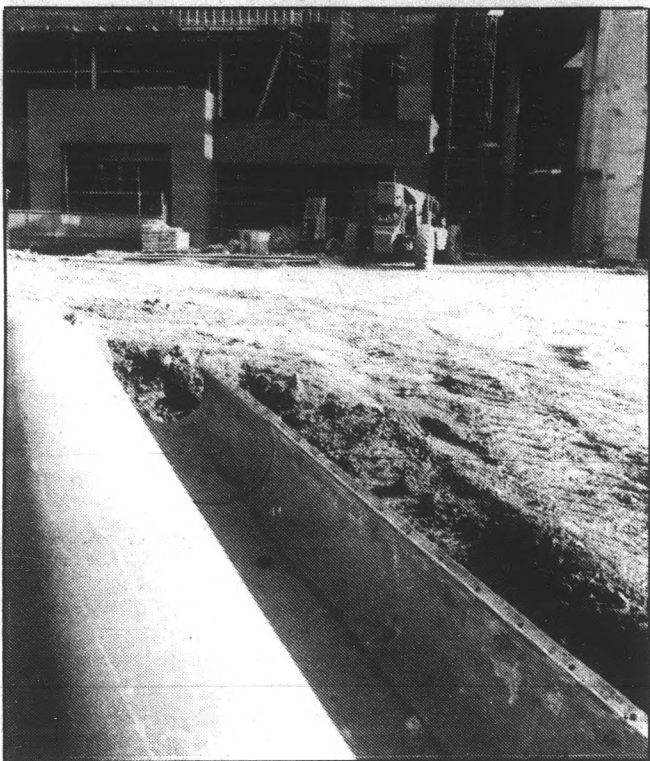


Editor:

What is wrong with some of our fellow students? Does the mere existence of a cross on Danforth Chapel truly warrant the media attention it has received? It is obviously not a purposeful attempt to degrade any non-Christian religion.

Don't issues such as racism on campus (although we realize SAE does have a black chef), a society that panders to the drug world, pampers criminals, and allows impeached governors to run for re-election demand more of our attention? Really now, where are our priorities? It's time America quit splitting hairs about non-issues and started solving the real problems of our society. We are stagnating in our complacency; sad thing is, most of us probably deserve it.

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The \$20 million ASU Student Recreational Complex, which is scheduled for completion by the fall semester, will have three gymnasiums, 15 racquetball courts, a weight room, pool and 14 tennis courts.

Rec Center fee to be added to fall tuition

By STACY HAYMES
State Press

ASU students will begin seeing additional charges tacked onto their tuition bills to finance the \$20 million ASU Student Recreational Complex beginning in September, an ASU official said Wednesday.

The complex, which is scheduled for completion by the fall semester, will cost students an extra \$25 per semester added to their registration fees, said Gerald Maas, director of recreational sports and student activities.

With the additional fee students will be able to use the facility, which has three gymnasiums, 15 racquetball courts, a 9,000-square foot weight room, a facility for the physically challenged, a 70-meter by 25-yard pool and 14 tennis courts.

There will be a "strong, subtle health message in the building and I think 99.9 percent of the people are going to like it," Maas said.

In 1985, students agreed in a referendum to pay a fee to assure construction of the complex.

The \$25 fee is a tax students will be paying in order to pay the bonds which financed the construction of the building. Part-time students will pay \$12 a semester and alumni will have limited access to the facility.

ASU faculty and staff will have the option of paying \$50 for yearly memberships.

"Once they see it, if they don't want to use it I will be surprised," Maas said.

The complex will, "increase the quality of life on campus and provide for a more holistic approach to education," he said.

Henry Mortarotti, director of planning and construction, said, "The building is supposed to be completed in mid-July and all the furniture should be moved in by August 15."

The construction of the building is nearly complete, Mortarotti said.

The Student Recreational Complex will offer workshops, presentations on fitness, wellness, nutrition and specialized sports and activities. Aerobics and hydroaerobics classes will also be available.

Maas said a survey conducted several years ago indicated there was a need for a recreational facility. Current facilities at P.E. West and East have limited use time and inadequate equipment.

The Student Health Center and Counseling and Consultation will collaborate with the recreation center to provide a broad scope of health and fitness programming, Maas said.

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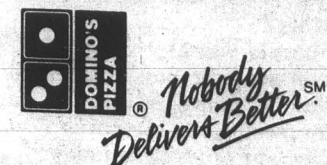
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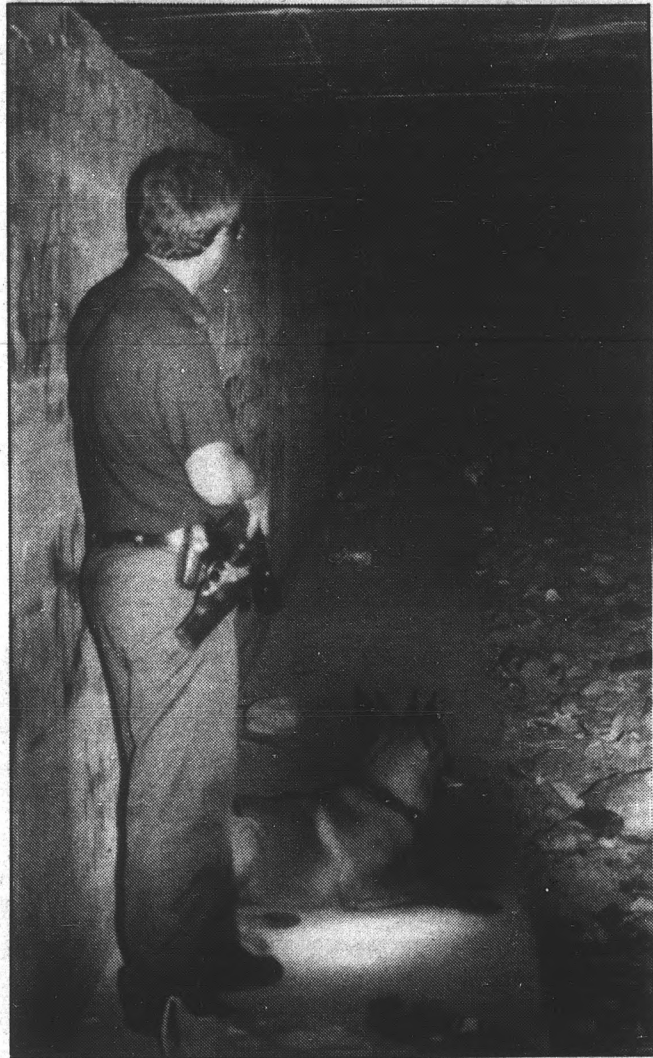
captured by another patrol agent.

Within minutes after entering the United States, the illegal aliens are captured. As Holler drives the men back to the station for processing, he learns that they are all Mexican.

Of the 17 Mexicans captured from that train, two said they were headed for Tempe to look for work, Holler said.

Holler, a border patrol agent in Nogales for the last three years, says this same scenario is played out each night.

"It's not unusual to have 20 to 40 aliens in a train car," he said, explaining why the border patrol agents have to stop the



Michael Lewis/State Press

Joe Holler, a Nogales border patrol agent, and his dog Rambo, wait to apprehend illegal aliens in the Morely Tunnel, one of two large flood control tunnels that stretch for more than a mile underneath Nogales. Illegal aliens often use the tunnels on their way to the U.S.

train as it leaves Nogales every night.

Once the illegals are apprehended, the tension quickly diffuses and a very relaxed, congenial mood develops between the agents and the aliens. Back at the station all the aliens are asked to sit in chairs against the wall while the agents sit down with them one at a time to fill out the Record of Deportable Alien forms.

The agents converse easily with each immigrant in order to determine what deportation actions will be in the individual's best interest.

"We don't want to infringe on somebody's rights," Holler said.

The captured men sometimes joke back and forth with the agents as the forms are explained in laborious detail and then filled out.

While interviewing a young Mexican boy whom he had just apprehended from the train, a rookie agent gently scolds the boy for wearing a T-shirt with a large marijuana leaf on the front.

"Don't you know that is contraband?" the agent asks reprovingly in Spanish.

All the aliens apprehended from this night's train episode decide they will go back to Mexico. The aliens are then placed in the holding cell for men until the bus comes at the end of the shift to take them back to the border where they are released.

For many of the aliens, the whole process of trying to get into the United States then begins again, Holler said.

"It's not unusual to watch an alien walk across the border after getting off our bus and then (get) apprehended again 10 minutes later back on the Arizona side," he said.

"Sometimes I'll pick up the same person five nights in a row," he said, adding that after such a run, he might joke with the alien that the next night may be the lucky one because it will be Holler's day off.

Some agents become frustrated and leave the patrol, he said. Others just get tired of having to live and work in a small border town like Nogales.

But despite the drawbacks, Holler said he enjoys his job as a border patrol agent and believes he performs an important task.

Holler said the Tucson border patrol sometimes apprehends more than 3,000 illegal aliens each month. He added, though, that a staff of only about 12 agents per eight-hour shift is not enough to control the thousands of illegal aliens who cross the 380-mile-long border that separates Arizona from Mexico.

"One of the problems we have is having enough manpower," he said. "Sometimes we're effective, sometimes we're not."

The agents patrol the U. S. border in and around Nogales. In the city itself, a 10-foot wire fence separates Nogales, Sonora from Nogales, Ariz. But the fence is riddled with holes ranging in size from a few inches across to ones large enough to literally drive a truck through.

A few miles outside the city, the border is marked by a

four-strand barbed wire fence that eventually ends, leaving an imaginary line between boundary markers.

Criss-crossing the border are countless trails used by smugglers to move both people and narcotics into the United States.

There are 300 border patrol officers who work in the Tucson sector, which covers 270 miles of border and 56,300 square-acres of land. Included in this sector are Ajo, Gila Bend, Phoenix, Casa Grande, Tucson, Nogales, Naco, Douglas and Wilcox.

A typical shift for border patrol agents entails driving along the border, observing the numerous gaps in the fence or trails through the desert and waiting for someone to attempt to cross the border.

Once the aliens are apprehended, there is a strict, formal procedure that must be followed to determine what is done with the aliens.

Each person who is apprehended is interviewed in his or her native language and given the option of a hearing before an immigration judge or voluntarily going back to their country. Holler said about 99 percent choose returning to their country because if they are caught trying to cross the border again, they won't be charged with a felony.

After each alien's forms are filled out, they are quickly patted down by one of the agents and escorted to a large holding cell until the end of the shift when they will be sent back to their homelands.

The Mexicans are driven back to the border and released. Those from countries far south into Latin America, such as Guatemala or Brazil, are flown back to the country. Their tickets are purchased at the U. S. taxpayer's expense, said former border patrol agent Jacqui Parker.

"We send them all over the world, to Africa, India, China," Parker said. "And sometimes they even have to send a deportation officer with them; so that's two tickets."

If an illegal immigrant chooses to claim the right to stay in the United States, a hearing is scheduled, and the alien is detained until the court date. If the judge refuses the claim, the alien is then formally deported and any subsequent attempts to cross the border illegally are considered felonies.

Parker, who is now public information officer for the Tucson sector border patrol, said the agent's job has become increasingly dangerous in the past few years because smugglers are now facing stiffer penalties should they be caught.

"Eleven years ago, I thought nothing of going up to a van by myself, but now we use at least two officers," Parker said. "We're running across a lot more automatic weapons and are involved in a lot more high-pursuit chases."

Parker said they see fewer migrant farm workers and

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Holler

Fear south of the border: Refugees tell their stories

Salvadoran teen flees forced army service

By MICHAEL LEWIS
State Press

Victor was only 14 years old when he was forcefully recruited into the Salvadoran military.

"The army would think that anyone who refused to go into the army, that he was a guerrilla supporter," he said speaking through an interpreter.

The left-wing guerrillas have been involved in a bloody civil war with the United States-backed government in El Salvador since 1980.

Victor, a 5-foot-4 somber-faced boy with a slim build, now a 17-year-old freshman at Alhambra High in Phoenix, grew up in a small town in the state of Sonsonate in El Salvador.

He is currently living at Casa Santiago, a house in Phoenix supported by donations from 11 different churches. The house is the first home for some Central American refugees who come to the United States.

Victor will stay at the house until his relatives are located. After one year in the army, Victor said he and his older brother deserted.

"We went out of the camp without permission during the night," he said.

That night, Victor and his brother stole their files from the military office so the national guard would not know where to look for them. But the soldiers did come to his home.

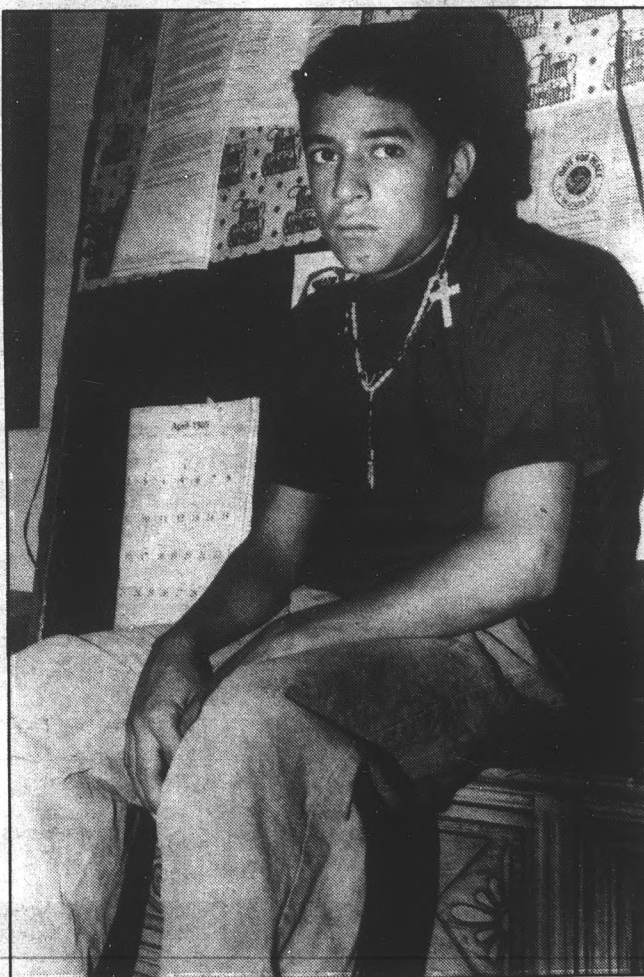
Hiding from the soldiers in the sugar cane field behind his house, Victor could hear what was happening to his family.

"The soldiers made all the people in the house lie face down on the floor, and they asked if we were inside," he recalled. "We heard them say our names and show pictures of us."

"My grandmother was very old, and they pushed her onto the bed. My mother began to cry and was saying that we were not there. They said they were going to take care of us, and that we would have to go to prison for five years."

Victor and his brother escaped and went to work in San Salvador. After a year, they returned to their home, hoping the soldiers would have forgotten about them.

After a few months, though, Victor and his brother were accused of stealing money by the national guard and were jailed in Sonsonate. He said the conditions in the jail were very bad.



Michael Lewis/State Press

Three years ago, "Victor" was forcibly inducted into the El Salvadoran military - at age 14.

"Sometimes other inmates would steal your clothes if you weren't careful," he said. "They would ask you for money, and they put a knife to you if you didn't give the money to them. And sometimes they would try to abuse sexually the young people there."

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'Manuel' comes to U.S. to escape death squads

By MICHAEL LEWIS
State Press

After members of El Salvadoran death squads had waited outside of Manuel's home in northern El Salvador for more than an hour last December, the former refugee relief worker decided his only hope was to escape to the United States or face certain death.

Manuel, 36, gathered his six children around him and, using them as a shield, ran to his car. He was hoping that the soldiers would be less likely to shoot with the children surrounding him.

"I took two of my children with me in the car so they would think I might come back home again," he said, speaking through an interpreter. He said he chose his two oldest sons because the boys, ages 13 and 15, soon would be inducted into the El Salvadoran army.

"They were probably already on the list for forced recruitment," he said.

After a short car chase, Manuel hid in an alley in a nearby city overnight before arranging his flight to the United States.

A swarthy, solidly built man with a large black mustache, Manuel said he fled El Salvador three months ago in fear of further persecution from the government death squads.

Manuel said because of his work with the Catholic church and cooperatives helping Salvadoran civilians displaced by the nine-year civil war, he had been accused by the right-wing government of collaborating with the left-wing guerrillas.

"The government considers that kind of work to be terrorist, subversive work," he said.

Manuel said he worked with the church in El Salvador from 1980 until last December. He said he helped establish and operate a cooperative agricultural community made up of refugee families captured by the military during the war and later released to the church.

The community was part of a popular movement of the working-class people in El Salvador who ask the government for salary raises and better living conditions, Manuel said.

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Bell calls U.S. education 'nationwide plague'

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

Terrel Bell, a former U. S. secretary of education, told a group of about 150 people at ASU Wednesday night that education is the nation's most precious resource but is also a "nationwide plague."

"Education does not occupy the high place that it should in the priorities of the nation," said Bell, who was U. S. Secretary of Education from 1981-84. "The price resource for producing wealth in America and the world is human talents."

Bell, 67, was the keynote speaker at an ASU educational forum that was sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU Political Union and Lecture Series.

The forum featured a panel of prominent educators, students, administrators and lawmakers in the state and a "Donahue-style" format that allowed members of the audience to ask questions.

Bell said he is particularly concerned about education in Arizona because 37 percent of the ninth graders in the state never finish high school. But Bell said Arizona is one of the top states in the number of students who score well on college entrance exams.

"When you look at Arizona in education it is a good news/bad news thing," he said.

Bell said the current public education system in the United States does not challenge students.

"We are not adequately challenging our most gifted students," he said.

But Bell said the American educational system is still superior to other systems in the world, adding that students in the United States have more choices about attending school and what type of school than students

in other countries.

Student Regent Pat McWhortor, one of the panelists, told the crowd that he would give the U. S. educational a "B minus," adding that he was "shocked" at the Arizona education system after moving from Indiana and Ohio when he was still in high school.

Burdell Moody, a teacher at Red Mountain High School in Mesa, said that schools are competing with television for children's attention.

"We need to re-establish values," he said, adding that parents need to take a role in their children's education.

"We need to get better kids through better parents," he said.

McWhortor told the crowd that he is tired of people just talking about the educational problems and not working on solutions.

"We have spent five or six years talking about the problem," he said. "I think it's time for everybody to step up to the table and say they accept part of the responsibility."

Diane Hamilton, principal of Bellair Elementary School in Phoenix, said she thinks that teachers and administrators need more control in disciplining students.

"It's gotten to the point that the students are challenging the schools," she said. "The students have basically taken control."

Arizona Sen. Jacque Steiner, R-Phoenix and chairwoman of the Senate Education Committee, said she did not realize that discipline was a problem.

"If that is a problem still, in Arizona, I am disappointed," she said.

ASU law student David Jordan asked Steiner what she thought about the current budget situation for the state's universities.



Former U. S. secretary of education Terrel Bell spoke Wednesday night at an ASU educational forum sponsored by Associated Students of ASU.

"We're dealing with a very serious problem," Steiner said. "I think our commitment has to be kindergarten through graduate school."

Steiner said 60 percent of the state's nearly \$3 billion budget is allotted to education. Of that amount, 40 percent funds kindergarten through 12th grade programs, while 20 percent is distributed to community colleges and universities.

McWhortor said university students are

upset about the Legislature's proposed university budget because there is not enough funding to cover enrollment growth at the universities.

Also, McWhortor said the proposed budgets dip into student tuition monies and could cause the Arizona Board of Regents to look at a tuition increase at the universities.

But Steiner said despite the problems in the educational system, "This is a hopeful time for education in Arizona."

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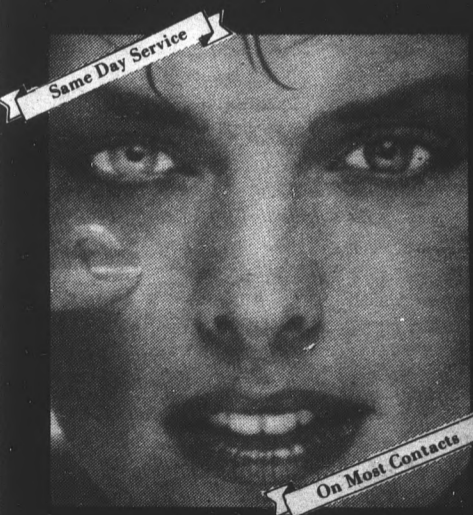
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DeConcini, staff depositions taken regarding \$500,000 theft

PHOENIX (AP) — A federal prosecutor took depositions Wednesday from the staff of Sen. Dennis DeConcini about the theft of an estimated \$500,000 from the federal lawmaker's campaign chest.

U. S. Attorney Stephen M. McNamee said he met with workers of DeConcini's office here. He declined to comment on the extent of the investigation or when and if charges would be filed against Thomas Karlsen, a Mesa accountant who joined DeConcini's staff in 1974.

"We just had a meeting where they presented their evidence," McNamee said.

Karlsen has admitted taking the money and promised to pay it back, said Bob Maynes, DeConcini's press secretary in Washington.

"But I think that to repay implies an ability that I do not know is there. He said he would do everything he could to make restitution, and he does have some financial resources," Maynes said in a telephone interview.

He said DeConcini was saddened by what the Arizona Democrat viewed as betrayal by an insider.

Karlsen, who underwent what Maynes called a "very recent" divorce, has an unlisted phone number and could not be reached for comment. Maynes said the Tempe resident

was still in the Phoenix area.

The DeConcini spokesman said Karlsen "left town" April 10, leaving behind a note that he didn't plan to return.

"He changed his mind and came back to the Phoenix area Sunday, and he called Monday and admitted that he had done this," Maynes said.

He said it wasn't known how much money was missing. "We're in the process of trying to reconstruct the events," Maynes said.

The funds apparently were withdrawn from certificate-of-deposit accounts after they had been recorded, Maynes said.

The first thefts took place about 1981, he said. Since then, Karlsen has been divorced twice and experienced a series of business reversals through his Karlsen & Karlsen firm, Maynes added.

Karlsen has been treasurer for several other Democrats, including Richard Kimball, who ran unsuccessfully for a U. S. Senate seat against then-Rep. John McCain in 1986, and Gov. Rose Mofford.

Mofford campaign finance committee chairwoman Lorraine Frank said Karlsen resigned last week. She said no money was missing from the governor's coffers.

State Board of Accountancy records show Karlsen was

certified as a public accountant in 1972. Two years later, he met DeConcini and became treasurer in time to help in DeConcini's successful 1976 campaign.

A survey by the Common Cause organization showed DeConcini had a \$502,000 campaign surplus as of Dec. 31. The survey also said DeConcini, whose 1988 campaign raised \$3.3 million, had the sixth largest surplus among incumbent Senate candidates.

The size of DeConcini's surplus might help cloak a removal of funds, said Clancy DeLong, campaign treasurer of Rep. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz. However, he said he was mystified by the allegations against another CPA.

"That's almost impossible to hide," DeLong said. State Democrats were dismayed at the allegations.

"It is just utterly inconsistent with everything I know and observed about the guy," said Mike Hawkins, Mofford's 1990 finance chairman. "This is a big shock to me. In my contact with him he was straight, decent, honest and forthright."

Party executive director Glenn Davis said he was hoping the reports would prove to be mistaken.

"It boggles the mind. There's probably no one in a higher position of trust in a campaign or any organization than the treasurer," Davis said.

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By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A hooded bandit who pretended to have a gun robbed a Tempe grocery store of an undisclosed amount of cash early Wednesday, police said.

The robber, who also wore a nylon stocking to conceal his identity, entered the ABCO store at 1845 N. Scottsdale Road about 2:27 a.m. and approached two clerks, Tempe police spokesman Officer Roger Austin said.

Austin said the suspect, who pretended to have a gun by covering his hand with a towel, told the men to fill the bag he was carry with money. No weapon was seen, he added.

The suspect then fled on foot. A police canine unit was called but could not find the suspect, who police described as a white male about 35 years old, 5-foot-7 and about 150

pounds.

He had brown hair, a mustache and a stubble beard, police said.

Tempe police also reported Wednesday:

•A Mesa man who was working as a landscaper at a Tempe apartment complex was arrested Tuesday in connection with the molestation of 6-year-old girl who lives at the complex.

Rich Tim Connely, 29, was arrested about 3:05 p.m. at the apartment complex at 1235 W. Baseline Road and booked into Tempe City Jail on a charge of child molestation.

The alleged incident occurred behind a trash dumpster where the two went to play a "game".

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

•A thief stole two disc drives and a desk controller, valued at \$250, from Armstrong Hall.

police report

•A vandal caused \$175 in damages by smashing the windshield of a car parked in Lot 35.

•A thief stole a \$150 bicycle from the Engineering Building.

•A thief stole a stereo equalizer and cassettes, valued at \$119, from a car parked in Parking Structure One.

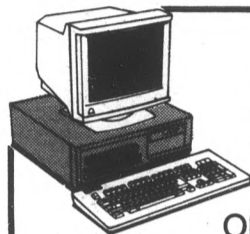
•A vandal caused \$100 in damages to an electric transformer box on campus.

•A thief stole a license plate, valued at \$5, from a vehicle parked in Lot 51.

•The police bicycle enforcement unit issued 35 citations Tuesday and 50 warnings.



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Victor

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After three months he and his brother were released, but not until after they had to pay 1,000 colones (about \$200) each for a lawyer to plead their case.

"The lawyer sounded like one of those people who is lying to you," he said.

Victor said the lawyer saw them for only a few minutes and didn't even appear at the hearing.

Three months after they were released from the jail, the national guard again came to Victor's home. He said the soldiers saw him while he was swimming and shot at him six times, hitting him once in the leg.

Victor and his brother had been sleeping away from home and only coming home to eat. In 1986, at the age of 14, Victor and his 18-year-old brother made their first attempt to enter the United States.

They only made it as far as the Guatemalan border and were turned back by the border officers.

In September of 1988, the brothers tried again. Victor made it into Mexico by bribing the border officers, who allowed him to swim across the river, but he was separated from his brother and still does not know what became of him.

Once in Mexico, Victor spent 11 days on a train bound for Nogales, Sonora.

Victor entered the United States for the first time on February 2. He and a friend walked across the U. S. border in the

desert outside Nogales and were caught by the border patrol.

By claiming he had relatives living in Los Angeles, Victor was given a hearing before the immigration judge in Phoenix. While awaiting trial, he said he was detained in the juvenile detention center in Yuma for a week.

Victor's second day in the detention center was marred by another inmate who bullied him.

"He came to me and cut my shirt," he said. "Then he lifted me up by the shirt and threw me down."

At that point Victor said he knew he would have to stand up for himself.

"I couldn't wait any longer," he said. "The next day I had to fight."

Victor was isolated for a few hours as a result of the fight. A few days later he went to the immigration court in Phoenix and was granted permission to stay in the United States based on his relatives living in Los Angeles.

Victor said he was very emotional when the judge announced that he was free.

"I want to become an American," he said.

Having lived through years of destruction and terror because of the Salvadoran civil war in his country, Victor said he feels the economic aid the United States has been sending to his country has been misused.

"I think the money which the U. S. government from former President Reagan sent to El Salvador was to help

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Manuel

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"There are many times when the people who work directly with the popular movement are accused of being guerrillas," he said. "The people I worked with were all partners in the cooperative movements."

"The community itself is at risk of being persecuted, but more at risk are the people that have helped develop it."

Manuel said he began to fear for his life last year when workers and refugees from the community began to disappear.

"First they captured three women, but they were freed several days later after being asked many questions," Victor recalled. "They were asked the names of the people on the coordinating committee."

Manuel said he was one of the people at the top of the list.

"The soldiers capturing the people were all agents of the secret police — the death squads," Manuel said.

The military squads captured a man driving Manuel's car, he said, but let him go four days later when they discovered they had the wrong person.

"The man told me they (the government soldiers) said I was a leader of a small guerrilla group," Manuel said. "I was accused of carrying arms and transporting material goods."

"I don't consider myself a guerrilla, but a member of the community who chooses to see a wider view of the situation of the people."

Manuel said he knew that if he were

captured by the death squads, he would be "savagely" tortured and would then just "disappear."

Those who disappear are never heard from again, he said.

"It could be that you die in a prison somewhere or that you are assassinated."

Manuel said that since the outbreak of the civil war in 1980, thousands of people have been taken from their houses and never come home.

"I have a cousin that was captured in 1981, and we have no idea what happened to him," he said. "He was only 14 years old."

"It has been nine years without knowing what happened to him."

Manuel said he arranged bus passage for himself and two children all the way to Nogales, Mexico. From there he walked across the border into the United States where he was picked up by a friend and driven to Phoenix.

He currently is staying with friends and plans on moving into an apartment after finding a job.

Manuel has not been able to contact his family since he fled three months ago.

"I have written letters, but I don't know if they have received them," he said.

He added that he is worried about his family's safety because the death squads have made public threats.

"They have publicly announced that they will finish off the heads of organizations and also attack their families as a vengeance against these people they feel are against the government," he said.

"I am one of those people."

Manuel said that for now he will probably

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Manuel

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apply for political asylum in the United States.

"If the situation could change in respect to human rights, I might be able to go back," he said.

With the ARENA party in power in El Salvador, there will be changes in how the government is run, Manuel said. But since the new government still views the opposition as subversive, Manuel doubts he will be able to return.

He said the ARENA government will be increasing the skirmishes against the guerrillas while creating more oppression for the people.

"That is just going to cause more people to choose to fight against the government," he said.

Manuel said that it appears that the guerrillas hold a stronger position in the civil war, adding that those forces have

been able to maintain their position even under the Salvadoran government's increasing military presence.

Manuel said he believes that most of the U. S. aid sent to El Salvador goes into the military's war effort, Manuel said.

"The Salvadoran people don't want more money to go to the Salvadoran government because all the money is used to kill people and carry out the war against the people," he said.

"What the people of El Salvador ask for is peace, not war."

Manuel said that if the ARENA government does defeat the guerrillas, the people of El Salvador would become a slave population.

"It would be the worst thing that could happen to us," he said.

Manuel's name has been changed to protect the members of his family still living in El Salvador.



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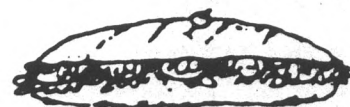
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more narcotic and alien smugglers. The escalating bloodshed in Central America has caused a great exodus of refugees to countries such as Mexico and the United States. While many of these people claim the right to stay in the United States as political refugees, some say they are simply economic refugees looking for a better standard of living.

Taylor, a 14-year veteran of the border patrol, said he has seen a huge increase in the percentage of illegal aliens from Central America trying to enter the United States during the last year. But he said he does not believe most of them have a valid claim for entering the country.

"I've talked to over 1,000 Central Americans, and probably three had legitimate political asylum claims," Taylor said. "The rest are just manipulating the immigration system."

Attorney David Meyer, a Catholic priest in Guadalupe who represents Central American refugees in their claims for asylum, said the government is not very sympathetic to those claiming political asylum.

"Certainly, internationally, we are the only country to put refugees in jail," Meyer said.

But Parker said the Immigration and Naturalization Service is getting tougher against what it considers "superfluous" political asylum applications.

"We take the stand that they are economic refugees," Parker said. "The reason they come is for the lifestyle so they can live like Americans."

"You do not have to travel 2,000 miles for your personal safety."

Parker said the "3 D" policy — detect, detain and deport — was articulated in response to the major difficulties facing the Texas border patrol.

She said of the 300 political asylum cases that are presented in Harlingen, Texas, the busiest processing center, INS is granting only 30 to 40 asylums.

Parker said that enforcing the requirements for welfare is one way the United States has been successful in slowing immigration.

"Taking away the economic benefit of coming to the United States is one of the better approaches we have taken," she said.

Taylor agreed that the United States must consider alternative methods of handling the illegal immigration issue.

"The problem with our system is that it is not realistic," Taylor said. "The government cannot get a real grasp of the problem and apply a workable solution."

Also on Wednesday, ASU Interfraternity Council President Brett Carey issued a statement saying that the IFC is "appalled" by the violence.

"Racial slurs are not acceptable," Carey said in the statement. "We as Greeks strive for higher ideals, and it is unfortunate that actions of individuals cast a negative light on the system as a whole."

"The Greek system at ASU does not foster prejudice, bigotry, violence or racial intolerance of any kind," he said.

"The IFC is cooperating with the ASU administration in investigating last weekend's incidents. We are disappointed with the actions of the individuals and hope this will not tarnish the image and reputation of ASU."



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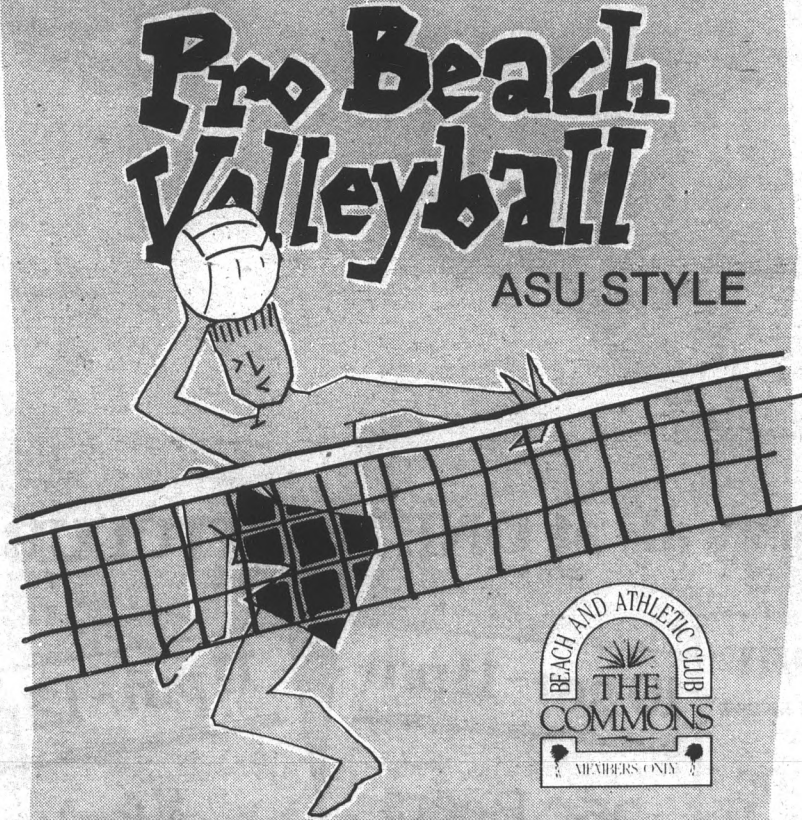
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may not be entirely racial, but said the brawl on fraternity row hours later was a result of the assaults and "definitely was racial."


The Friday night assault on an SAE member and a female student came after an exchange of insults between the SAE member and four black males in a vehicle, police said.

Jones said that the brawl on Alpha Drive occurred hours later when several members of SAE mistook four black students for the assault suspects, yelled racial slurs at them and then attacked them.

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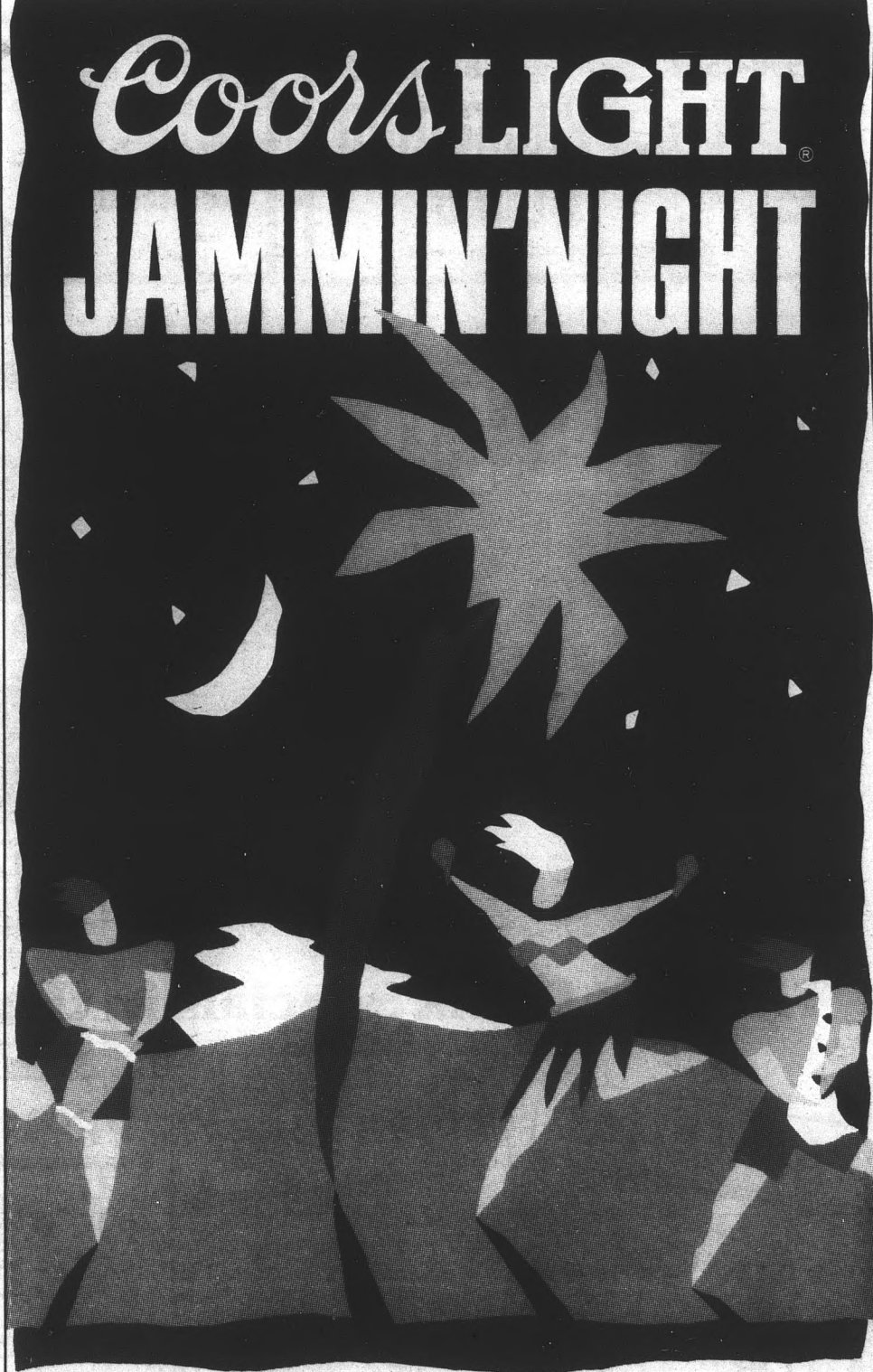
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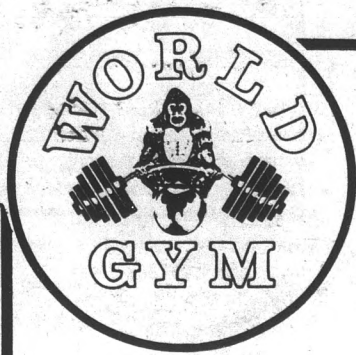
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Budget

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Association, which represents the state's 90,000 university students, has proposed a budget that adopts numbers similar to those in Gov. Rose Mofford's budget recommendation.

The ASA budget favors Mofford's recommendation of allotting \$628,641,200 to the Arizona university system for 1989-90.

In addition to the governor's recommendation, ASA proposes a \$2.2 million increase in enrollment growth funding for the universities.

Fees said students will not be getting their money's worth if the Legislature's proposed budget is approved.

"In fact, this year we've been asked to pay more tuition dollars for next year," he said. "But what the state appropriations indicate is that we'll be getting less."

Sen. Tony Gabaldon, D-Flagstaff, congratulated the university students, saying they have been very responsible and successful in lobbying the Legislature this year.

Gabaldon cited the passage of a measure granting the vote to the student regent and the progress of the student financial aid trust fund through the Legislature as examples of student lobbying successes.

"It's part of the payoff that you are going to be getting because you've been responsible this year," he said.

But Gabaldon told the students they need to get others involved in the budget fight.

"I encourage you not only to continue the fight on your own behalf, but to make sure to get your parents to contact their legislators," he said. "Money that we do not put up through our system here from the budget process, your parents are going to have to take out of their pockets to pay for your educations next year."

Gabaldon said he will take petitions bearing thousands of student signatures, protesting the budget cuts, to the Senate floor today.

Student Regent Pat McWhortor agreed that university students have bonded together this year.

"When it comes to funding higher education in Arizona, 90,000-plus students in Arizona come together and work together to demand from the Legislature the kind of funding education deserves in Arizona," he said.

McWhortor warned that a cut in university funding will mean a cut in university programs.

"It is not just dollars that we're after," he said. "We're talking about the difference between sitting in a 400-level class with 30 people or sitting in a 400-level class with 120 people."

Victor

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the people, but Duarte didn't use it for that purpose," he said.

"All the corruption is caused by the government."

Victor said he thinks the civil war in El Salvador would end if the United States stopped sending aid.

Although Victor fought for the Salvadoran military, he said he thinks the left-wing guerrillas are fighting for the good of the country.

The March 19 Salvadoran national elections resulted in the ARENA party

coming into power. The founder of the ARENA party, Roberto D'Aubuisson, reputedly was the mastermind behind the death squads that are blamed for killing 70,000 people in this decade.

The new ARENA president, Alfredo Cristiani, is considered by many to be D'Aubuisson's pawn.

"I think the new president will be very bad," Victor said. "I think he will leave the people in peace for four or five months without causing any problems, but after that, the repression will increase."

Victor's name has been changed to protect members of his family who still live in El Salvador.

Protest

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said "No ASU Burning" in reference to the recent movie "Mississippi Burning," which was an account of racial violence in the South during the civil rights era.

While students with signs marched around the fountain, fraternity members and black students who had gathered voiced their views of the weekend's incidents to each other.

Several of the fraternity members blamed reaction to the weekend's incident on the *State Press*, while the black students charged that the fraternity members involved in the incident are insensitive to blacks.

SAE pledge Chris Hageseth said his entire fraternity should not be condemned for the action of a few people and that he came to the rally because he is concerned about racism on campus.

Several other SAE members at the rally echoed Hageseth's concern. They also said the two black members of their house have been hurt by the allegations of racism against some members of the house.

Some students at the rally said racism at ASU is not confined to the greek system.

"It's no longer a greek issue, it's a people issue," said Michelle Marquez, a senior liberal arts major.

Freshman business major Jason Swingler, who was carrying a sign that said "Keep MLK's Dream Alive," said

he took part in the rally because he was upset about the weekend's incident and the presence of racism on campus.

"My parents picketed for (civil rights) in the 1960s and I'm doing it in the 1980s," Swingler said.

"By remaining silent you support the racism on campus," ASU law student Steve Escobedo, a one-time Associated Students of ASU presidential candidate, told students. "This is an institution of higher learning, not a place for racism."

In addition to protesting racism, students, some carrying signs saying "How do you call the cops about the cops," also questioned the ASU Police Department's actions in handling the incident Saturday morning.

The students were referring to eyewitness accounts that two of the black students were handcuffed without being arrested and placed in a police car while the crowd taunted them. One of the students has said he was Maced by a police officer, and both said the officers' actions were humiliating.

An ASU police report said the men were taken into "protective custody."

The students at the rally also blasted acting ASU Police Chief Doug Bartosh's denial that any of the incidents Saturday night were racial.

ASU officers were stationed at the rally, but there were no incidents.

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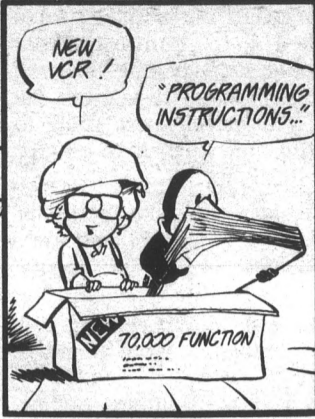
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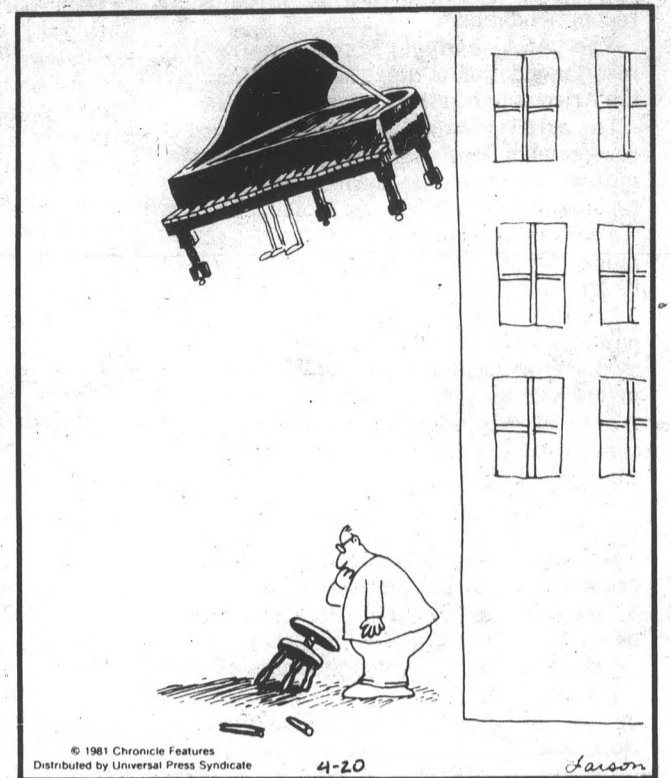


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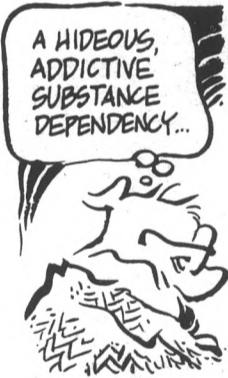
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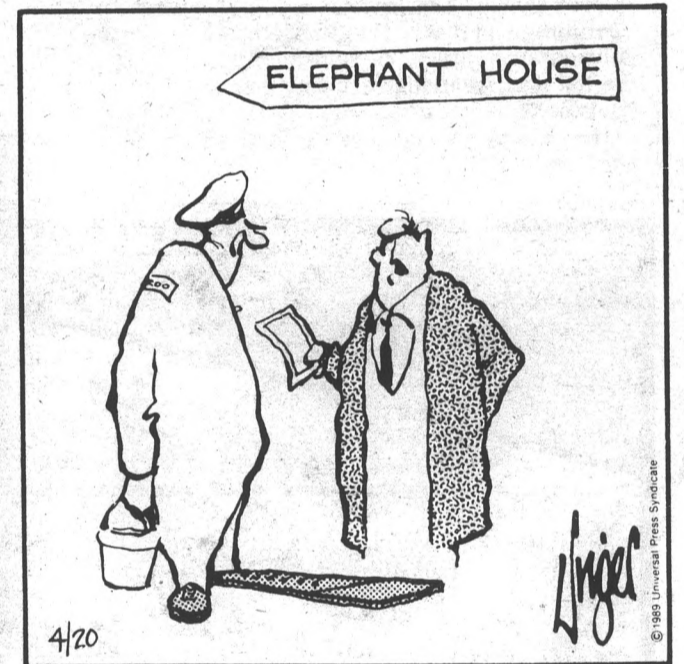


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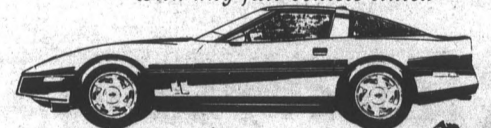
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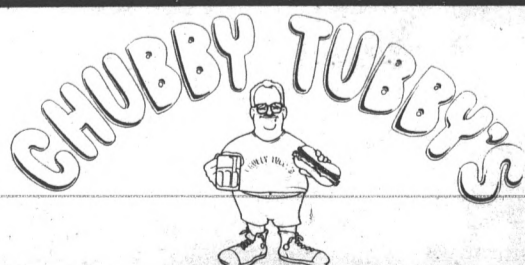
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Frieder redecorates Sun Devil program with new signees



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Success.

It is the goal of everybody to succeed in life and in order to do so one must improvise, adapt and overcome. This generally calls for some kind of change.

Sure, Oregon State basketball coach Ralph Miller won a lot of games, but in a television interview he claimed he incorporated the same coaching philosophies for the duration of his 38-year tenure. Could this be one of the reasons why he did not win a national title?

The Oscar-award-winning movie, "Rain Man," was the subject of a serious amount of change. It went through four directors and several cast changes.

When the movie was completed and hit the theaters, it was voted best picture of the year and the best actor was Dustin Hoffman.

This goes to show that success can be achieved — but sacrifices must be made.

The ASU basketball program is under major reconstruction and is in the process of being redecorated and improved.

After suffering four consecutive losing seasons, Sun Devil athletic director (decorating supervisor in charge of reconstruction) Charles Harris hired one of the best recruiters and talented coaches in the country, Bill Frieder.

After all, his Michigan Wolverines overcame serious adversity to win the national title. So he can recruit and coach the talent required to rebuild an ailing ASU basketball program.

But Frieder is not doing it all on his own. He added Bob Schermerhorn, Steve Patterson's replacement after he resigned, and former Utah coach Lynn Archibald to bring the Sun Devils back to being a Pac-10 power a la Byron Scott, Fat Lever and Alton Lister days.

Frieder's first task was to sign recruits that will benefit ASU. On letter-of-intent day Isaac Austin put his pen to use and signed the papers that will issue him a Sun Devil uniform Oct. 15, the first day eligible to practice.

The name might just sound familiar, big brother Alex is a starting forward. Philadelphia is known as the City of Brotherly Love and now Mr. Frieder has reunited the pair and created a basketball program with a brotherly attitude for winning games.

Isaac is a big kid, as a matter of fact he stands 6-foot-10 and carries a 250-pound frame. He is a junior college transfer from Kings River Community College in Reedley, Calif. Kings River is one of the prominent J. C.s on the west coast.

However, Isaac is no stranger to the Sun Devils. He attended a few hoops games and his JuCo mentor is former ASU assistant Keith Hughes.

During his stint with Kings River, Austin averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds a pop. These statistics earned him honorable mention All-American junior college accolades.

"Isaac is the big kid in the middle we haven't had," Schermerhorn said. "The big thing with Isaac is he plays hard. He has the ability to help us in rebounding."

Austin was the first to commit during the late signing period. But four others signed in the early signing period.

The big headliner is 6-foot-5 guard Brian Camper. Everyone, except for UofA fans, is singing the praises of this young man.

During a McDonald's All-Star game in Tucson, Camper ignited the flame, burned everyone and was followed with boos and hisses from the Wildcat crowd.

But what those fools do not realize is that this benefits ASU and him. He will have been already exposed to the rivalry.

Many feel Camper is one of the top 10 recruits coming out of the west.

This goes back to the reconstruction, the Lakewood, Calif. native can play one of three positions and may just vie for immediate playing time. Come October do not be surprised if the young man is in the starting lineup.

"I think he will be an instant contributor in this basketball program," Schermerhorn said.

Hometown kid Marlon Jones wanted to be a Sun Devil and also hopped on the bandwagon during the early signing period. The 6-foot-7 forward is known around these parts for scoring and breaking backboards. While attending Dobson High School in Mesa, Jones crumbled two structures.

Another small forward will grace us with his presence, 6-foot-6 Steve Antonio possesses the ability to post up or shoot from the field. The coaching staff commented on his

Turn to Dorsey, page 18.



Carol LeMaster/State Press

ASU second baseman Kevin Higgins avoids a New Mexico State baserunner in attempting a double play Wednesday in the Sun Devils' 12-0 rout.

Blowout

Bats come alive in 12-0 rout

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Home plate looked more like a turnstile to the ASU baseball team Wednesday, as the Sun Devils scored six first-inning runs en route to a 12-0 victory over New Mexico State.

Coupled with Tuesday night's 10-2 win, the fourth-ranked Devils swept their final two non-conference games and raised their overall record to 36-12.

Senior left-hander David Cassidy was given the start after saving ASU's only victory of the UCLA series last weekend. Known for his late-season heroics, Cassidy (2-1) will start his first Six-Pac game of the year this Sunday against California.

"I was just trying to keep sharp (Wednesday), getting ready for this weekend," Cassidy said. "I didn't have real good stuff, not as good as it's been lately, but I was spotting the ball pretty well."

Cassidy left the game after throwing five innings, allowing three hits with two walks and two strikeouts. After making only his seventh appearance of the year, Cassidy said it is good to be back in the rotation.

"It's been so long, it makes me hungry," he said. "I've got the chance, and I want to do well and stay in there. It's definitely not complacency."

ASU exploded with six runs on six hits in the first inning, including a two-run single by Kevin Higgins and a two-run homer by Jim Austin.

The Devils added three more runs in the second inning, making it 9-0 and knocking Aggie starter Lawrence Chafin (6-5) out of the game.

Ten of ASU's first 12 hitters reached base safely, and nine of them scored.

"We did a workman's job against that first guy (Chafin),"

ASU hitting coach Jeff Pentland said. "It's always positive when you score that many runs. But I think we got a little lazy in the middle of the game."

Chafin was replaced by 6-foot-8 Mark Acre, an NMSU basketball player who also toys with throwing a baseball. He entered the game with a record of 0-0 and an ERA of 15.75, but he held the Devils to only one hit in his 3½ innings of scoreless relief.

Sun Devil left-hander Sean Rees entered in the sixth, making his first appearance since March 31. He has been bothered by a sore arm, and his two innings of one-hit relief on Wednesday were a good sign.

"He was out for more than three weeks," pitching coach Dub Kilgo said, "and he came back under control and didn't overthrow. I was very excited about Sean's performance. It was a good test. He may be available for some relief this weekend."

ASU added single runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings for the 12-0 final.

ASU catcher Tucker Hammargren, who has been platooning at the position most of the season, had three doubles on Wednesday and two on Tuesday, when he collected a career-high four RBI.

"I'm starting to get my swing back a little bit, getting a little more aggressive," Hammargren said. "You never know when you're going to get in, and when you get your chance you have to make the most of it."

Note: -

Shortstop Anthony Manahan, who went 3-10 in the series and is now hitting .395, raised his career-high hitting streak to 21 games Wednesday.

Top-ranked ASU swings into action

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

The home-field advantage. It's a strange phenomenon. Statistics show that a team usually plays better at home than on the road.

The top-ranked ASU men's golf team will have its chance to test the theory when the Sun Devils play host to the Sun Devil/Thunderbird Golf Classic Thursday through Saturday at McCormick Ranch Golf Club, 7505 E. McCormick Parkway in Scottsdale.

ASU players will tee off about 1 p.m. and admission to the tournament is free.

Although ASU has but one home tournament per season, historically it has not been an advantage.

ASU has won just one championship (1984) at the Sun Devil Classic since 1973, while Brigham Young and Oklahoma State have won this tournament six and four times, respectively, during the past 16 years.

And it will not be easy for the Sun Devils to break that string this year, either. The 54-hole event features six of the nation's top 10 teams. In addition to ASU, Oklahoma State (No. 3), Texas-El Paso (No. 5), Oklahoma (No. 7), Arizona (No. 8) and Fresno State

(No. 9) all have legitimate chances of capturing the championship.

Other top 20 schools in the tournament include No. 13 Southern California, No. 16 UCLA, No. 19 Nevada-Las Vegas and No. 20 Tulsa.

This season, the Sun Devils have registered a pair of team championships — at the Fresno State Classic and the Arizona Invitational — and six second-place finishes in 10 tournament appearances.

ASU head coach Steve Loy said he wants to see consistent play during the tournament.

"We are still looking to become a more consistent golf team during each round of every tournament," Loy said. "We have been able to play strong for two rounds, but we are looking for three solid rounds in a row at this tournament."

The Sun Devils, who have several All-American upperclassmen on the team, are led by a left-handed freshman.

Phil Mickelson, from San Diego, is a strong candidate for National Player of the Year honors. The three-time National Junior Player of the Year has won his last two outings at the Fresno State Classic and the Augusta Intercollegiate, and has recorded eight

top-10 finishes in 10 appearances and is the team-leader with a 72.20 average.

"Phil possesses unlimited potential and skills and is one of the nation's top golfers despite his youth," Loy said. "He has one of the most complete games in the collegiate ranks and is capable of winning any college tournament he plays."

Senior captain Jim Strickland and juniors Per Johansson, Dave Cunningham and Scott Frisch team up with Mickelson for ASU's first team at the tournament.

Johansson, the 1988 national junior college runner-up, owns five top-10 performances, while Strickland, an All-American, has finished among the top 10 three times.

A second Sun Devil squad will consist of junior Todd Kernaghan, sophomores Scott Sullivan, John Bizik and Michael Driscoll and redshirt freshman Brett Dean.

Following the Sun Devil/Thunderbird Classic, ASU will travel to Seattle for the Pac-10 Championships, May 1-3 at the Broadmoor Golf Course. The Devils finished third at the conference tournament last year behind Arizona and upset winner Washington.



Jamie Lytle/State Press

Sophomore Barbara Thompson and the ASU women's tennis team return to action Friday against Trinity after defeating BYU, 6-3, Wednesday.

Sun Devils backhand BYU despite high temperatures

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

After today's victory over No. 12 Brigham Young University, the ASU women's tennis team has enhanced the possibility of playing in the first round of the NCAAAs in mid-May.

In order to make the first cuts for the national tournament to be held in Florida, a team must finish within the top 12 of a region. Prior to today, the Sun Devils were ranked ninth.

Head Coach Sheila McInerney is very confident that her team will remain in the top 12 and considers their No. 9 ranking an unexpected milestone.

"Considering we had to redshirt our number one player from last year, and with Jennifer's (Rojohn) knee, we've come through and done well," McInerney said.

The Sun Devils defeated BYU 6-3. Singles winners for ASU were No. 1 seed Krista Amend, 6-3, 6-1, No. 2 Kristi Jonkosky, 7-5, 6-3, No. 4 Jennifer Rojohn, 7-5, 6-3, and No. 6 Karen Bergan 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles teams Rojohn/Bergan, and Amend/Jonkosky were winners of the doubles competition, defeating BYU 6-4, 7-5, and 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, respectively.

Although Amend considered BYU's No. 1 seed Susanna Lee a tough competitor, she never felt threatened that she might lose the singles match.

"She (Lee) was tough, but she let a few go," Amend said. "I knew she was tired so I kept her moving — I knew I could outlast her."

McInerney agreed that BYU is considered a tough opponent in the Pac-10, but that today they seemed unusually sluggish.

"They're not used to the weather," she said. "If our kids are complaining about the heat, it must be hot for (BYU)."

Despite the record-breaking temperatures, McInerney's team exercised what they have always been taught — intensity.

"In weather like this, you need to be intense," McInerney said. "If you're more intense, you'll get the match over quicker. Running down every ball can make a big difference."

For ASU's Rojohn, it was precisely that attitude that led her to a victory over BYU's No. 4 seed.

"It was a battle the whole way," Rojohn said. "I knew I couldn't let down. I had to stay on top of her to win."

The Sun Devils play host to Trinity University Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Whiteman Tennis Center. Although ASU has not encountered them yet this season, McInerney recalls what a tough team they have been in the past.

"We have played them three times since I've been coach and never beaten them," she said. "It will be tough for us."

ASU will play host to rival UofA Friday. The Sun Devils defeated the Wildcats, 5-4, twice this season in Tucson.

"Each time, it's come down to the nitty gritty," McInerney said. "I expect it to be the same this time."

Phoenix overcomes third quarter scuffle with Heat for victory

MIAMI (AP) — Rough play in the third quarter stirred up the Phoenix Suns Wednesday night as they turned a close game into a 117-91 victory over the Miami Heat.

The rough stuff continued in the Heat locker room, where Miami's Pearl Washington and the Suns' Armon Gilliam squared off shortly after being ejected from the game. Washington came away from the confrontation with a lip injury that required three stitches, Heat officials said.

The victory was the Suns' ninth straight, tying a team record. They have two games left and still have a chance to finish with the best record in the Western Conference.

The altercation leading to the ejections of Washington and Gilliam occurred with 1:30 left in the third quarter and Phoenix leading 77-69. After Gilliam and Miami's Kevin Edwards exchanged shoves, Washington unleashed a right hook that grazed Gilliam's face. Order was quickly restored.

While the game continued, Gilliam went to the Miami locker room and confronted Washington, according to supervisor of arena security Scott Ferris, who said he stepped between the players.

Washington already had the lip injury at that point, Ferris said.

Washington had departed by the time reporters were allowed in the locker room after the game, and Gilliam was evasive about what happened.

"I'm not going to comment on that," Gilliam said. "Nobody was around. Nobody saw anything."

Miami coach Ron Rothstein said Washington was fine.

"There will be an investigation from the league and we'll go from there," Rothstein said. He declined further comment, and Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons refused to comment.

Gilliam admitted that he had left the court upset about his altercation with Washington.

"He swung and got away with it," Gilliam said. "I felt I should have stayed in the game. He took a swing at me. I just grabbed him."

Kevin Johnson, who scored 21 points and had five field goals in a four-minute stretch as the Suns pulled away, said their surge was sparked by rough play.

"It's unfortunate, something like that," Johnson said. "But the pushing, the shoving, the calls, the whole bit — the game got a little choppy. It really brought us together."

Dorsey

Continued from page 17.

floor leadership and his always turning in 110 percent.

At presstime, no other official announcement had been made, but a 6-foot-6 scorer from Florida claimed he would be a Sun Devil.

Herb Brown, the 13th-leading scorer in Florida history, completed the recruiting class as ASU has filled the 15 minimum scholarships. Brown had been recruited by Frieder while he was at Michigan.

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Campbell says college athletes should be paid

NEW YORK (AP) — Earl Campbell, the 1977 Heisman Trophy winner, Wednesday called on the NCAA and said colleges should pay their student-athletes "at least \$200 a month."

"The NCAA does not do enough for student-athletes," said Campbell, an All-American at the University of Texas who went on to star for the Houston Oilers and the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League.

"They need a bunch of guys who've paid their dues."

Campbell said the governing body of college athletics should get input from former student-athletes in policy making.

"If the NCAA would say to Calvin Hill, Franco Harris, Roger Staubach, Bubba Smith and O. J. Simpson, 'We would like for you to help us structure a way to help student-athletes.' ... I think the NCAA

would be more accepted by the general public," he said.

Campbell said the NCAA is made up of "the president of Harvard, the president of the University of Texas, the president of the University of Kansas ...

"They don't know about a boy from Tyler, Texas, who comes from a family with seven boys and four girls and no father."

Campbell, who retired prior to the 1986 NFL season, is the assistant to the vice president of student affairs at Texas. He was in New York to help commemorate the 25th anniversary of Parade's High School All-American football team.

When he was at Texas, Campbell said he received \$15 a month. "Before my senior year, they cut that to \$13 a month."

While he said "that was a lot of money for me at the time," he now believes athletes should receive more.

"A student-athlete is not a student," Campbell said. "I think he's an athlete. That person will eventually get an education — maybe not in four years, but eventually. It took four-and-a-half years for me to get my degree."

Although he is not in the athletic department, Campbell's current job is to insure that UT athletes keep their grades up. "I work with them daily," he said.

Besides Campbell, a number of other active and retired NFL players were on hand as Parade publisher Carlo Vittorini presented a \$40,000 donation in the name of the Parade team to The Miami Project to Cure Paralysis.

Participating were Jerome Brown, Chris Carter and Keith Jackson of the Philadelphia Eagles; Anthony Carter, Minnesota Vikings; Matt Suhey, Chicago

Bears; Bob Crable, New York Jets; Richard Todd, Jets and Saints; Joe Morris, New York Giants; Earl Morrall, Giants and Miami Dolphins; Calvin Hill, Dallas Cowboys; and Nick Buoniconti, Miami Dolphins. All except Morris, Morrall and Buoniconti were named to the Parade All-American when they were in high school.

Buoniconti received the check for The Miami Project. The former Dolphins middle linebacker has pledged to raise \$20 million for the Project.

Buoniconti's son, Marc, who has been paralyzed from the chest down since suffering a broken neck playing college football, was treated at the University of Miami-Jackson Memorial Medical Center where The Miami Project is based. The Project was founded in 1985, the year Marc was injured.

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South Carolina steroid probe leads to 3 indictments

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Three former South Carolina assistant football coaches were indicted Wednesday for allegedly providing athletes with anabolic steroids, and a fourth was charged with importing the muscle-building drug into the state.

The indictments came as Athletic Director King Dixon said South Carolina reopened an internal investigation into the charges. The university probe was halted after the grand jury investigation began.

James W. Washburn, Thomas E. Gadd and Thomas Kurucz were charged with "conspiring to conduct a program of illegal steroid use by members of the athletic community, . . . particularly by . . . the university's football team." The coaches allegedly encouraged and monitored the progress of the athletes using steroids.

The three coaches also were charged with importing steroids into South Carolina and dispensing the drug without prescriptions.

Keith Kephart, a former strength coach at South Carolina, was charged with conspiring with "other members of the USC athletic community" to bring steroids into the state and dispense them without prescriptions.

The charges facing the four coaches are all misdemeanors. If convicted on all counts, the three could be sentenced to a maximum of four years and fined \$301,000.

Kephart faces a maximum of five years in prison and \$302,000 in fines if convicted on all five counts.

Kurucz, who left South Carolina in December 1986 after four years at the school, also was charged with one felony count of lying to the grand jury, which carries a maximum fine of \$250,000 and a five-year sentence.

U. S. Attorney Vinton Lide said at a news conference Wednesday the coaches also used steroids.

"I think if you read the indictments carefully you may come to that conclusion," he said.

Lide declined to elaborate, but one of the indictments said "Kephart and others would administer the steroids to each other to improve athletic performance and to enhance physical appearance."

Washburn, who coached at South Carolina from December 1982 until he left after last season to go to Purdue, said in a statement that he had been advised by his attorney to not discuss the indictment.

Gadd, who left South Carolina in December 1986 after four years at the school and is now an assistant at Utah, said in a statement that he was never contacted by state or federal authorities.

"At this time, I don't know any specifics of the charges," Gadd said. "My No. 1 concern at this time is clearing my name."

Kephart, whose contract as an assistant at Texas A & M expires in May, had no immediate comment, a school spokesman said.

Kurucz's wife, Mary Ellen, said her husband was out of town and unavailable for comment.

The grand jury also charged a fifth man, John L. Carter of Bethesda, Md., with distributing steroids to four former South Carolina players including Tommy Chaikin, who played from 1983 to 1986. It was an article co-written by Chaikin in the Oct. 24 issue of Sports Illustrated that prompted the grand jury probe.

Carter also allegedly gave steroids to David Poinsett,

Heywart N. Myers and George Hyder while they played for the Gamecocks.

Carter faces a maximum of \$1.25 million in fines and 17 years in prison if convicted on all five counts.

He could not be reached for comment; there is no telephone listing for him in Bethesda.

Lide said the indictments signal the end of the grand jury investigation into alleged steroid use at the university. But he said the statewide probe into the use and distribution of steroids is continuing and more indictments are expected.

The alleged use of steroids at South Carolina occurred under Coach Joe Morrison, who died earlier this year of a heart attack. Lide would not say whether Morrison was aware of steroid problems.


"But let me say this as to Coach Morrison: I think if you look at the indictments, you will find no indication of any illegal activity against Coach Morrison," Lide said.

Lide said thousands of dollars worth of steroids were involved. He said investigators knew where the money came from to buy the steroids but would not comment further.

Lide also would not say how many football players were using steroids at the time, although he said it "was reasonable to assume" more than just the four named in the indictment were.

No athletes will be indicted, Lide said. He said the probe's focus has been on steroid distributors and others in "authority who in essence should have known better."

The indictments were handed down by a grand jury that had heard testimony following a seven-month State Law Enforcement Division probe.



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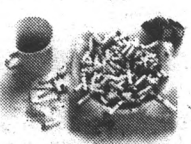
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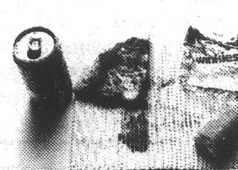
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PERSONALS

24; MY doctor said people get "Ginge" with old age... Watch out!! Smoke what? "Yea right!?"

AAARLEEN: HEY Dude! Happy Birthday! You're the best!!!! Love, your dots Sherri and Ellen.

ADPI MATIELE: Just a reminder that you are the best roomie and little sis ever! I'll miss you over summer! Piluv, Sal.

ADPI PAM Lynn- (AKA Shelley)- Hi, it's me Laura and me Steph- no more U-turns in the desert and we won't go back to El Cajon Blvd!! Happy Birthday! We love you- The Vagabonds for the father of Jesus.

ADPI, THETAS, Phi Deltas: Luau is just around the corner. Get ready to get wild. Phi Sigs.

AEPI'S- WE are psyched for this week's jacuzzi-a-thon. Luv, the ADPI's.

AGD STAN: I can't wait for Frank in August, and football stadium season. Love, AGD Drew!

ALPHA CHI'S: Looking forward to our happy hour tonite. Let's get rowdy! Phi Sigs.

ALPHA FEELEY: This weekend is going to be great! This way at least you'll be forced to get some sun! Haha! I love ya, Schoemer.

A-PHI ALI Nace: Get ready to have fun at Forget-me-not Formal! You are so awesome and the best Grandma there is! Love ya, Ann.

A-PHI KATIE Watts: You're an awesome active now. I'm so proud of you! I can't wait to continue your celebration at formal. You're the best, thanx for being there. Love ya, Ann.

A-PHI'S ANN, Sarah, and Steph: Thanks for the jagermeister and a crazy Monday night! Activation couldn't have been better! AOE, Katie.

ATO KYLE: Get psyched to rage at Alpha Phi Forget me not Formal! Lara.

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BARRY GROSS: Who me? Triangles? What about your propensity for triangles (especially in groups of three). What would Flipper say? And in the spirit of higher math, how many used Alfa's equal one new RX-7. Crash.

BOOZEHOUD: CAN'T wait for A-Phi Forget-me-not Formal. It will be a night to remember! Love always and Forever, Icy Hot.

CHI-O'S: GET excited for formal this weekend. It will be a blast!

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARK GALLO! A PTP'er in my book. Love, Bach. Includes a photo of a young boy.

DARREN, ROSES are red, violets are blue, I love a pearl necklace, especially from you. Guess who? D-CHI Jason Pollen: Congratulations on SoS. DG JUNIORS: Have fun this Thursday at Cannery for your Happy Hour! Live it up! Love, the rest of the Dee Gees.

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FJI FRANK (alias Python)- I can't wait for this weekend. Hit me with your best shot!! Love, Leen. FJI JOHN Ashton: Wanna see your name on the front page of this newspaper? The word is out!

FJI MARTY: This weekend will be a blast! A-Phi formal will not be forgotten. I'm ready to hula with ya at Islander. I can't wait for all the fun to begin. I love you, Ann. FRANK; 24??? No, no, never! You're ancient! Happy Birthday, Honey! Hope it's the best! XO.

FRANK - CAPRISTO: Happy Birthday babe! I hope your day is the Gazziest! You're the greatest! I love you! PS- I hope you liked "my hair!" Love, Kristine.

FRANK: YOU'RE simply the best!! Can't wait to drive home! Always, Libby. XO.

GINA GLAZER: You have a squirt gun named after you! Happy Birthday! Chop-pin' broccoli, Lori.

GINGE: NICE to have a numb face! I one you! Ha ha!! XO.

HEATHER HAYES: Temporarily slid off the planet; guess I need to hold on tighter.... Thanks for the note and seeing you. Hope to see you real soon. Stranger.

HI CHUCK! I'm looking forward to our weekend getaway... I love you more than anything! Love, Theresa.

HORNDOG- YOU are too too handsome. How do I lust thee? Let me moan the ways. Me.

K.P.- "IN your eyes, I am complete." Love, J.K.

LAURA SCHUSTER: When and where is our next road trip? I'll do the driving! Story Lori.

PAT F.- Get ready to spend some "quality time" together at Alpha Phi formal Friday! Lori.

PHI SIG Gordo: Congrats on your presidency. Your huge Lil Bro Snipe.

PHI SIGS, Phi Deltas, and Thetas: The ADPI's can't wait to party with you at Luau! Love ya, Ann.

PIKES- GIVE us a chance to make last Friday night up to you! We love you guys! Love, the ADPI's.

PIKES: WE never did get married, we're still engaged! Only post-poned! Thanks for a great Happy Hour! And for being such good sports! Love, the Dee Gees!

SCOTT- ARE you getting excited? Tomorrow's the bignight! I can hardly wait. I love you honey! Keep watching... Monika.

SIGMA KAPPA Nancy: It's tough but hang in there! Happy Late Birthday! How 'bout a ball game? Sigma love, T.L.

SIGMA KAPPA MaryAnn: I could have never done it without you! I appreciate all your help! Your an awesome sister! Sigma love, T.L.

SIGMA KAPPA Michelle: Roses are red, Violets are blue. I had a great time raging at Boondocks with you. PS- I'm glad the Gila monsters didn't get us. Corey.

SIGMA K Jennifer J.- I thought a dry Boondocker might really sag- heck no! In the way, have you seen my bota-bag. Thanks, Blind date.

SIGMA NU Pete: "Forget-me-not Formal" will be unforgettable. Love, Erin.

PERSONALS

SIGMA NU John Kunich: Get psyched for A-Phi forget-me-not formal! Friday night will be the best ever! Love ya, Katie.

SIGMA NU Kelly: White rose was a weekend to remember! Thank you for everything! Now get excited for Chi Omega Plantation Ball!

SMELL: HEY, how's your ---? I can't wait to find out all summer long! I love you Stinky.

STUDENT FOUNDATION- Congratulations on winning the first annual SAA Softball Challenge. Hail to the champions! SAA

SUE: HAPPY Birthday, your legalness! Can't wait to join your special club so we can go cruising to bars in your new car! Love, Steph.

TRI DELT Cheryl Nelson: Happy 22nd Birthday!! You're an old woman now! Hope you have a great day. (By the way, you didn't go through with your promise.) Delta love, Shelly.

TRIDELT SENIORS: We're going to miss you!! Deltalove, the "collegiates."

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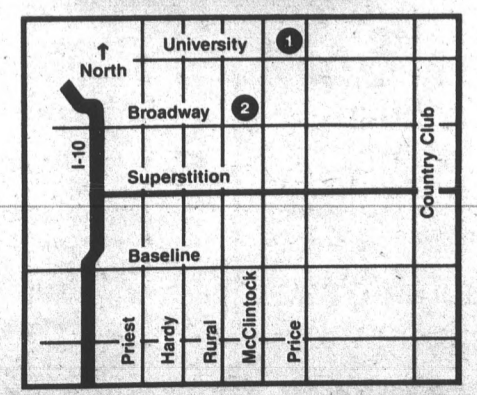
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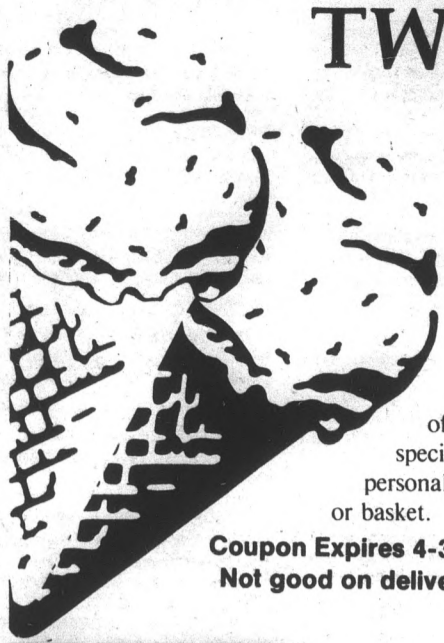
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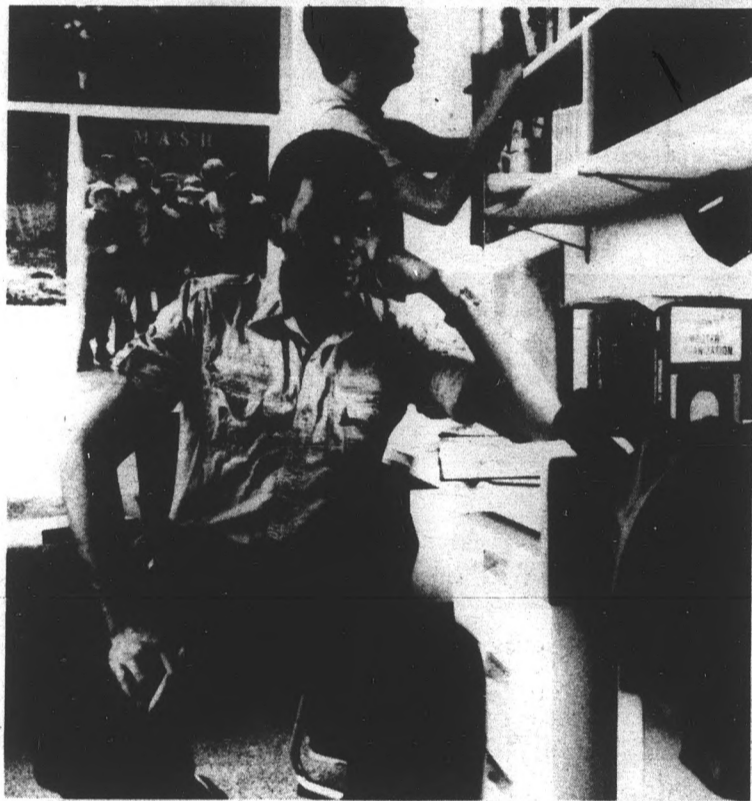


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