

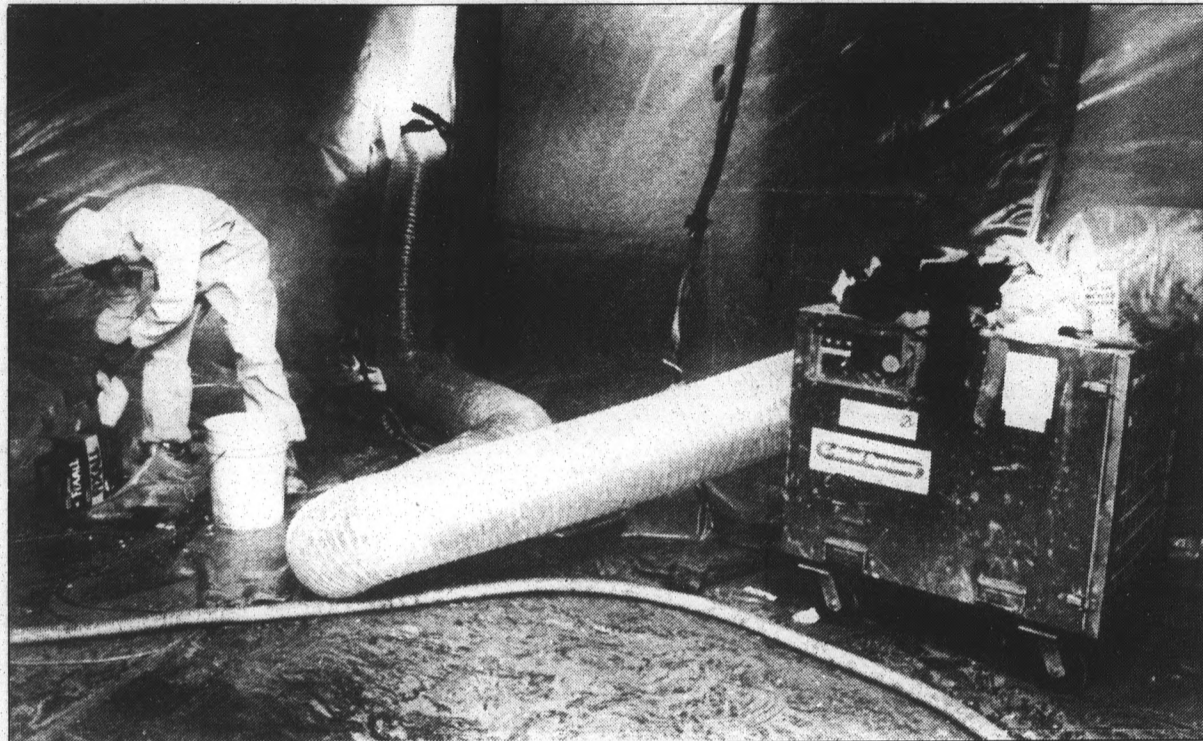
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Scott Larson, an employee of Spray Systems, the company in charge of the asbestos cleanup in Palo Verde West Residence Hall, mixes some ceiling spackle that will replace the asbestos covering. The negative air machine, nicknamed "hog," acts as a vacuum, sucking asbestos fibers out of the air and into a filter.

Asbestos spurs student concern

By ELISE ELSBERRY
State Press

An asbestos cleanup in Palo Verde West Residence Hall, which cost the University \$5,000, has not calmed the fears of some residents who say ASU did not act promptly, causing harm to their health.

Last week a resident in PV West pulled a light fixture out of the ceiling in the first floor lounge, sending asbestos fibers into the air. That incident prompted University officials to hire an independent contractor to remove the asbestos ceiling from the room.

The cleanup is expected to be finished by this afternoon, but the results of a test to check the level of asbestos in the air will not be known until Monday or Tuesday.

But some students said the University's action was not taken soon enough.

Marc Crawford, a freshman resident at PV West, said he does not know how long the ceiling was damaged before ASU began the cleanup.

"I know a resident took out a bed spring from the lounge on Sunday night," he said. "Who knows who else was in

there and was contaminated."

Crawford said that after the University locked the room, it was not airtight, and there was nothing to stop asbestos particles from escaping into the hallway.

However, University officials do not think the problem is severe.

Richard Lamb, coordinator of health safety for the department of public safety, said there is some concern for the students' health.

"The possibility of some damage being done to the average student walking around PV West is highly unlikely," Lamb said, adding that there is concern for the health of the student who pulled the light fixture from the ceiling.

There have been signs posted in PV West stating that the person who caused the vandalism should come forward to receive medical treatment. So far, no one has reported being involved in the incident.

Crawford and other residents said University officials did not warn them before they moved in that the ceilings

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RHA president drinks in dorm, forced to quit

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

The president of ASU's Residence Hall Association has been kicked out of his Ocotillo Hall room and forced to resign after being caught in an alcohol-related incident for the second time this year.

Eric Hartel, a 20-year-old junior history major, said he was attending a "social gathering" — at which Absolut vodka was served — in a room at Ocotillo Hall with about seven people on Sept. 14. Hartel admitted he had a "glass" and that he made a mistake. He also claims that ASU's Residence Life treated him unfairly.

"I know what I did was wrong," Hartel said. "I understand their decision, but I think I was being treated unfairly."

Hartel said he was the only one from the party who received disciplinary action from ASU.

Sandy Coltharp, the Ocotillo Residence Hall director, said she is not permitted to discuss student cases.

"I can't comment because this is all confidential information," Coltharp said. "I have no authority to speak on any case."

Jan Steinkamp, acting area coordinator of the south area residence halls, said she also is prohibited from dispersing student information.

"Any time an incident happens with a student, we respect their confidentiality," Steinkamp said.

Generally, in alcohol-related incidents, each student's case is considered individually, she said.

"We it (our decision) on each situation," Steinkamp said. "We try to make sure every person is treated as an individual."

Hartel said he believes he was punished in part because of an earlier incident.

During the second summer session, Hartel was caught in a similar situation at Cholla apartments, he said, and although he was not the subject of the report on the incident, his name was mentioned. He said he was not put on probation.

Repeated attempts to reach Residence Life Director Cliff Osborne were unsuccessful. Student Life Dean Leon Shell said he was unaware of Hartel's case.

Hartel resigned Sept. 28, because the RHA constitution states that the president must live in the residence hall system. Hartel was released from his contract as a result of the incident.

However, Mike Wolfberg, current RHA president, said Hartel resigned in order to preserve RHA's good reputation.

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Board to weigh using investments to fund faculty club

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Several members of the Arizona Board of Regents are concerned about a faculty club funding proposal, which consists of using monies from ASU's investment income.

The board will consider funding for the club today at its meeting in Tucson.

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If the regents accept the plan, the club will lease the Fine Arts Annex from ASU for about \$85,000 a year for the next 10 years. The club will open in the fall of 1990 and provide elegant facilities and meeting areas for faculty and staff.

If the board rejects the proposal, ASU will be forced to devise a new funding plan.

Regent Donald Shropshire said he has many questions about the club, which he will address to the board today.

Shropshire said the regents must determine if the leased money will be repaid and if the club is a viable project.

Molly Broad, regents' executive director, said the Resources Committee discussed the club's funding 10 days ago, and "questions were raised about the expenditure of capital funds."

She said Victor Zafra, ASU's vice president for Business Affairs, will answer the regents questions today.

"I have no reason to think it won't (be approved)," Broad said.

University officials are so confident that the regents will approve the club proposal that a sign identifying the Fine Arts Annex

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Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

A sign denotes the Fine Arts Annex on the north side of campus as the proposed University Club. The Arizona Board of Regents is considering funding for the faculty club at its meeting today.



Piping Up:

The Classified Staff Committee is looking to become more influential in the University's decision-making process.

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Women's volleyball coach Patti Snyder hopes a new offensive lineup will break the team's four-game losing streak.

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No Groupies:

Women talk candidly about their place in the local and national rock music scene.

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Today's weather: Mostly sunny with a high in the upper 90s. Tonight it should be mostly clear with a low in the high 60s.

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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. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- ASU Ski Devils will be signing up new members and having a rally before we tour the streets of Tijuana, Mexico. Meeting at 9 p.m. at Lifeguard Tower 16 on Pacific Beach in San Diego.
- American Society for Personnel Administration Join us for our first Happy Hour at 5 p.m. at Charley Brown's, on Lakeshore Drive, between Guadalupe and Baseline.
- Alpha Phi Omega — co-ed service fraternity will have first pledge meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 209. All interested students should attend or call Lee at 967-6424 or 431-9272.
- ASASU Special Events and KASR Radio "Friday Fix" will include performances by the bands Brickchair and Tear-Away Bridge from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at Palo Verde Beach. All students welcome.
- Business College Council Volleyball Bash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Papago Park, on Curry Road and College Avenue. Gives all business students the chance to network with other business students and enjoy free food, drinks and music.
- Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the McDonnell-Douglas facility in Mesa for a tour of the facility.
- Devil's Juggling Club Want to learn how to juggle or learn

new tricks? Stop by in front of the Language and Literature Building between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.

- Eta Kappa Nu will have a Happy Hour meeting at 4:30 p.m. at McDuffy's on Fifth Street and Ash Avenue.
- MUAB's Farce Side Comedy Hour will be performing a free comedy show at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Headlining this week is Joey Scazzola.
- MUAB Special Events Committee Time Chronicle: Find out what happened on the day you were born from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Cady Mall.
- M.E.Ch.A. (Academic Retention Committee) will meet and discuss the tutor program and other topics at 12:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 210.
- Recreation Majors Student Association Meet the professionals and munch on food and beverages at the Second Annual RMSA/APRA Social, from 6 p.m. to midnight at Kiwanis Park, Cholla Corporate Center.
- The Whitefield Society Open Forum: A wide-open question and answer session on the Bible at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211. Everyone is invited.
- Campus Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon today in Aquinas Hall in Newman Center Old Church as a support group for those wanting to quit alcohol or drugs.
- MUAB Film Committee will show "Dangerous Liaisons" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Admission is \$1.

Saturday

- Society for Creative Anachronism War practice will be held at noon at Los Olivos Park, 28th Street and Indian School Road. Call Mike at 731-9302 for details.
- Esperanto ASU presents classes in the international second language at noon in the MU, Room 213.
- Undergraduate Law Club Model LSAT. Meeting at 8 a.m. in the Law Building, Room 119.
- Alpha Kappa Psi — Professional Business Fraternity All

members and pledges come join the fun at the Founder's Day Birthday Bash and Annual Volleyball Tournament all day long at Indian Bend Park.

•ASU Mens Soccer Club will play Colorado State at 5 p.m. and NAU at 7 p.m. at Benedict Field 4 on Guadalupe and Kyrene roads.

Sunday

- India Students Association will be celebrating the 300th Anniversary of Calcutta from noon to 5 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Two films will be shown. For more info contact Hareh at 966-7345.
- American Marketing Association will have an officer planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- Phi Beta Lambda will have a general meeting at 1 p.m. at the Pizza Hut at 1030 E. Apache Blvd. in Tempe.
- Alph Kappa Psi — Professional Business Fraternity will have a pledge class meeting at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the MU. All pledges are required to attend.
- Hillel Jewish Students Union will be having Yom Kippur Services at 7 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. A pre-fast dinner will be served at 4 p.m. at Hillel. Tickets must be obtained prior to services. Call 967-7563 for more information.
- Beta Alpha Psi Faculty Softball Challenge at 2 p.m. at Kiwanis Park. Sign-up and map are located in BA, Room 297. This is not worth a point.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon will have a casual meeting to discuss goals at 6 p.m. at Papago Park. Attendance is mandatory.

Notice

•Hillel Jewish Students Union will be having Yom Kippur Services on Monday at 10 a.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Tickets must be obtained prior to the services. Call 967-7563 for more information.

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Senate overwhelmingly approves statutory ban on flag burning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Thursday overwhelmingly approved a statutory ban on defacing the American flag after defeating a proposed revision that sponsors said could prove fatal in a future court test.

President Bush said he respected "the intention" but would continue to push for a constitutional amendment instead.



Bush

The 91-9 final vote came after maneuvering by Senate Republicans, who say along with Bush that amending the Constitution rather than passing a simple statute is the only effective way to counter last June's Supreme Court decision throwing out a Texas flag-burning law.

The bill, which previously passed the House but now returns there for consideration of Senate changes, calls for up to a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail for burning or otherwise defacing the flag. Both houses are to consider a proposed amendment to the Constitution later this month.

The Democrats say they have carefully worded their bill to protect it against an expected new court challenge on free-speech grounds.

At the White House, Bush called on Congress to approve the constitutional flag-desecration amendment he supports, despite the lopsided Senate vote.

Before final passage Thursday, the Senate voted 53-47 to table, or kill, an amendment offered by Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., to apply the defacement ban only to those who acted in public.

Dalai Lama, Tibetan monk, awarded Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Dalai Lama, spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet whose title means Ocean of Mercy, won the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize on Thursday for decades of non-violent struggle to free his country from China.

"My case is nothing special. I am a simple Buddhist monk — no more, no less," he said, adding he hoped the award would focus attention on compassion in every human being.

One clear purpose of the Norwegian Nobel committee was to deliver a message of support to the pro-democracy movement in China. The Beijing government called the

award an insult and interference in its internal affairs.

Analysts also said the committee's action might eventually help break the deadlock between China, which has occupied the Himalayan nation since 1950, and the Dalai Lama, who leads an exile government based in India.

The prize, worth \$469,000 at the current exchange rate, will be awarded in Oslo on Dec. 10.

In its citation, the Nobel committee mentioned the Dalai Lama's rejection of violence and his preachings of respect for all living things. It praised his "constructive and forward-looking proposals for the solution of international conflicts."

Conventional arms cuts could rule out surprise attack in 1991

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union will be unable by 1991 to mount a surprise attack if Mikhail Gorbachev makes his promised cuts in conventional military forces, the International Institute for Strategic Studies said Thursday.

"The situation is already in the process of significant change," the institute said in The Military Balance 1989-90, its annual survey of military forces. "The unilateral reductions will, once complete, virtually eliminate the surprise-attack threat which has so long concerned NATO planners."

After the cutbacks, it would take the Soviets one to two weeks to marshal the forces for an attack, institute Director Francois Heisbourg told a news conference Wednesday.

"In shorthand, that translates as no surprise attack," he said. Soviet withdrawals from Eastern Europe now under way include units needed in lightning attacks, Heisbourg added.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, carried a lengthy dispatch on the institute's report.

In a speech to the United Nations on Dec. 7, Gorbachev promised to reduce the Soviet armed forces by 500,000 troops and to eliminate 10,000 tanks, 8,500 artillery pieces and 800 combat aircraft by 1991.

The institute said it discovered, because the Kremlin answered its questions for the first time, that the Soviet Union had 6,700 more main battle tanks than previously estimated, bringing the total to about 60,000. It said the additional tanks probably were in storage.

The Soviet-led Warsaw Pact's huge tank force is a key element in what the 16-nation NATO alliance calls its overwhelming numerical superiority in conventional forces. The institute's new survey showed NATO with 34,400 tanks and the Warsaw with 78,200.

Former television evangelist convicted of fleecing flock

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — PTL evangelist Jim Bakker was convicted Thursday of using his television show to defraud followers of \$3.7 million, money the jury foreman said corrupted a minister who started out to do good.

"He was called by God. But eventually the money became too much for him," said foreman Ricky Hill, who said during jury selection that he was a Christian. "We kept looking for something from the defense and we never saw it."

Bakker faces a maximum sentence of 120 years in prison and \$5 million in fines. The U.S. District Court jury convicted him of all 24 counts in the indictment, which charged that he oversold lodging guarantees, called "lifetime partnerships," at his Heritage USA religious retreat.

"The message is you can't lie to the people and use television and the mails to get them to send you money," prosecutor Deborah Smith said. "It doesn't matter who you are or how well known you are, you simply can't do it."

State Department moves to block news conference called by PLO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department acted Thursday to block a news conference called in New York by a visiting Palestine Liberation Organization delegation to the United Nations.

A U.S. official said the conference amounted to "political activity" beyond the bounds of the visas the five PLO officials were granted in order to enter the country from Tunisia to attend the United Nations General Assembly.

John Bolton, the assistant secretary of state for international organizations, made the determination, and the State Department notified the U.N. Secretariat of the finding, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The news conference had been scheduled by the Palestine Solidarity Committee for Thursday evening at the United National Church Center, across from the United Nations. The topics included a proposal for negotiations by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and the 22 months of disorder on the West Bank and in Gaza.

Later, Jeanne Butterfield of the Palestine Solidarity Committee said a news conference would be held. But she said she did not know if any, or all, of the PLO officials would participate.

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Bad business

Other universities prove faculty club plan is flawed

Darrin Hostetler
Editor



Lonnie Ostrom, ASU director of development and the leader of the movement to create a University faculty club, knows about money.

As one of the highest paid people at the University, and as a man who has helped ASU immeasurably by raising millions of dollars from the private sector for the benefit of this campus, Ostrom understands big dollars and big business. When it comes to questions of finance, he is a man who has the answers.

That is why it is somewhat curious that today he will be urging the Arizona Board of Regents to make a bad business decision.

The regents meet today in Tucson, and one of the issues they will be considering is the request by ASU and Ostrom to allocate funds to remodel the historic Fine Arts Annex (next to Old Main) so it can house the new ASU faculty club.

Ostrom wants the regents to approve the deal he's hammered out with ASU, which goes something like this — the University will fix up the old Annex and turn it into a plush eating/entertainment facility and will then lease the building to the faculty club in exchange for \$85,000 a year over the next 10 years. The cost of renovation, taken from state monies, could run over \$1 million.

There will be no students allowed in the club — except by invitation.

The argument goes that ASU will benefit from the club by having a more happy and united faculty, who will presumably be driven to new intellectual heights by the stimulating mealtime interaction with other faculty. In addition, the University will be able to attract new, high quality professors, who will be lured to Tempe by the prospect of having their tummies filled at the new facility.

Ostrom has gone so far as to say that the club will be so popular that it will be profitable, or at least self-supporting, in its first year.

Sure the University is fronting the money for the new club, say proponents of the plan. But who cares? The club is going to pay it back — and with 8 percent interest, too.

Well, that's what they say now.

But you can't always bet that what faculty club proponents say now will mean anything a few years down the road.

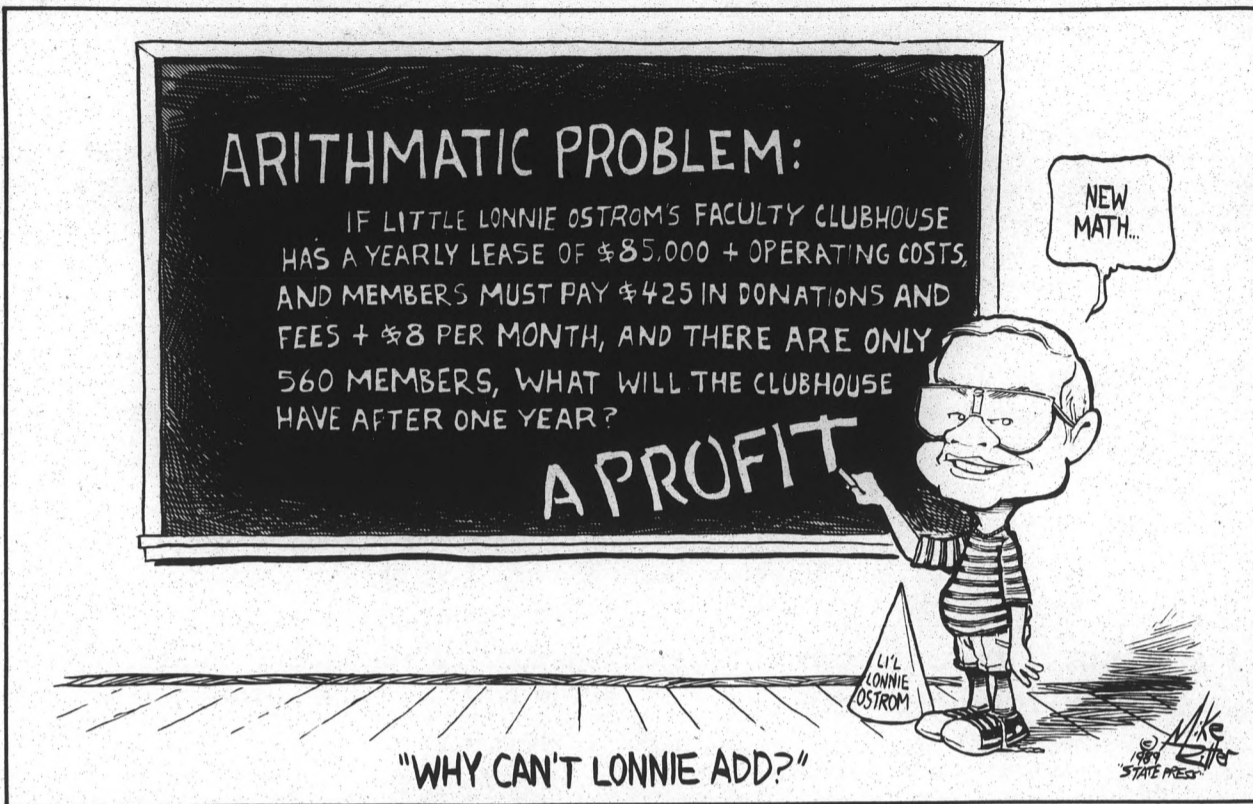
'It's a lot like putting an elegant French restaurant in Apache Junction — there just aren't enough well-heeled customers in town.'

After all, three years ago, club backers said all the money needed to get the facility up and running would come from private funding. Now, after an aborted plan to tap into University monies that included tuition dollars, Ostrom and crew are belying up to the public trough by asking the regents to sanction the use of state dollars for their club.

The questions the regents must address today are simple — should ASU spend \$1 million or more on a faculty club while the University desperately needs the funding to aid undergraduate education?

And if the faculty club is a wise way to spend University funds, is there a reasonable expectation that the money will be paid back?

From a student perspective, the answer to the first question is an obvious, resounding "no."



The second answer is a bit more elusive — but it's there if you look around the country, at other universities and their faculty clubs.

Five of the schools in the Pac-10 have faculty clubs or centers. Only one, UCLA, has been able to make a club financially stable without massive university subsidies. All the universities are different, but the lesson we can learn from their faculty club experiences is the same:

Faculty clubs don't make money. They rarely break even. And in the end, the university ends up paying for them.

Consider:

Stanford: Despite the fact that 1,950 members of the Stanford faculty belong to the school's "faculty center," only 20-45 people, on the average, turn out to have dinner at the facility. The three dining rooms at the club are regularly empty, which might be because dinner prices range from \$16-\$18 per plate — a bit steep on a professor's salary. You see, providing "fine dining" for such a small group is much more expensive than doing so for a large crowd. Turnout isn't even large enough to merit opening the club on Saturdays.

The only thing that keeps the club open is its liquor sales. Even so, according to one Stanford official the university must subsidize the club to the tune of \$60,000 every year.

University of Oregon: This faculty club is down to only 75 members and has had to abolish regular dining schedules because the cost of serving meals for such a small group was simply too high. The director of the club says high fees and dinner prices killed the club, which now is limited to renting out rooms to other organizations for events.

Cal-Berkely and University of Washington: These clubs also have had difficult financial times. Although Cal-Berkely's club has more than 1,500 members, officials were forced to open the club to all members of the community for lunch so that it could break even last year. Cal also dropped all initiation fees and lowered monthly dues to \$6 to attract more faculty to its dinner hours. Most of the club's money is raised through the rental of rooms to other groups.

Washington officials say they are worried that unless faculty attendance improves, the club may be forced to close its doors.

UCLA: The only university to make its club solvent, UCLA

has more than 2,500 club members and has had a campus faculty club for 30 years. But the club's assistant manager said that some years the club has "run in the red," and that last year club officers considered asking the university for a one-time bailout payment.

Across the nation, schools are having difficulties keeping faculty clubs afloat. The University of Illinois at Urbana opened a club in 1972 and operated free of the university until 1979 — when an \$100,000 debt forced closure of the facility.

The university came in to mop up and absorbed the debt, re-paid the dues to faculty and reopened the facility — as meeting room space for clubs.

The problem, according to the club manager, was that "dues were too high (\$108), and nobody wanted to pay that much money and then pay the high cost of food."

In essence, the cost of providing exclusive food services for a small group of faculty usually turns out to be cost prohibitive. It's a lot like putting an elegant French restaurant in Apache Junction — there just aren't enough well-heeled customers in town.

The ASU club, with 560 members, will face similar difficulties. Providing food service for such a small group will be expensive, and the high prices in turn will keep faculty members away, thus making the service even more expensive. Meeting operating expenses will be tough enough — much less paying the \$85,000 lease. None of the clubs mentioned above had to pay more than \$35,000 in rent every year.

With the exception of UCLA's facility, ASU's proposed faculty club has fewer members, a higher lease payment and higher initiation dues than did any of the other Pac-10 clubs at their inception.

Regent Donald Shropshire says he wants to know if ASU officials have "done their homework" about the faculty club plan before the board approves the lease arrangement.

Well, here's a good test question: What is going to make ASU's faculty club different from those at other universities, where high costs and lack of interest forced schools to take financial responsibility for their faculty playgrounds?

Let's see if Ostrom has an answer for that.

Letters

Don't suppress free speech

Editor:

Where is the "liberal" idea of freedom of the press? It seems to be merely a convenient ideology to hide behind when they present their side of the issues. The Right to Life Foundation had every right to distribute their ideas as they wished. The Pro-Choice movement is active on campus daily. I have not heard any complaints

about their literature and petitions being passed around. "The editorial board should censor such deceptive material," Samuel Rector states in Thursday's *State Press*. Yet he fails to mention any example of deceptiveness.

The liberal platform is receptive to all ideas, especially those in the minority. And

on this campus, Right to Life has been in the minority as far as propaganda is concerned.

Is a view different from yours, Mr. Rector, unworthy to be printed? Are you the ultimate judge of censorship? The supplement was not a part of the *State Press* itself. It was paid for by an independent group just as I paid for my own paper to

express my opinions on. I'm glad I have that divine right as an American. A free press allowing all opinions is necessary in just society.

Natalie Moore

Freshman, Political Science

Quotable

"The biggest gap in the world is the gap between the justice of a cause and the motives of the people pushing it."
— John P. Grier

Money

Bush's friends: Making fast, fat dollars in China

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — While walking in a driving rainstorm here last Sunday, with Chinese students protesting the ruthlessness of the current military dictatorship in Peking, I couldn't help but recall a line that the late French novelist Romain Rolland once wrote. "... Every nation has its own lies which it calls idealism," he declared. "... There are only a few men of genius who can break from it through heroic moments of crisis, when they are alone in the free world of their thoughts."

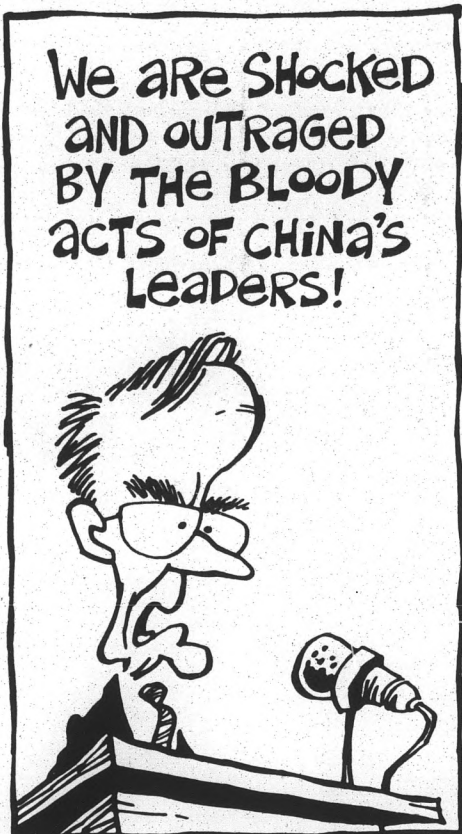
On the 40th anniversary of communist rule in China, one couldn't help but realize that many of the passionately idealistic Chinese students demonstrating here had seen through the somewhat flaccid spirit of liberty that is supposed to radiate from the beacon of democracy called Washington. "Why isn't a single prominent member of the Bush administration here to greet us?" asked an innocent young man attending Princeton. "Doesn't the United States believe in liberty?"

The answer, of course, is that foreign governments and businesses everywhere are too busy weighing the pros and cons of continuing their dealings with the hatchmen in Peking to worry about concepts like democracy. As so often has been the case in the past 10 years, foreigners are balancing the odds of capitalism's success in China against the risk of investing in a country whose people seem torn between modernization and Mao.

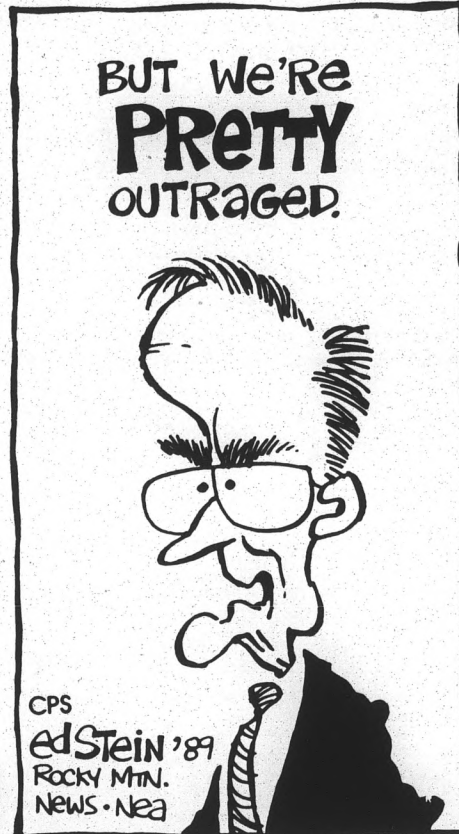
Regrettably, many U. S. corporations, former Cabinet secretaries and prominent personalities are not biding their time to determine how the struggle that began in Tiananmen Square is going to resolve itself. The prospect of big profits has blinded their school-taught vision of democracy.

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The official Bush administration line is to forbid high-level contacts with Peking and maintain an arms sales embargo. This is the public face in dealing with China after the Peking massacre. But there is a private face that is in operation, too, that consists of mounting pressure from U. S. arms companies who have lost millions of dollars in export sales.



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It is well-known that Dr. Henry Kissinger, who has used his influence as a media commentator to decry U. S. sanctions against Peking, has a unique business link with the current government in China. But so does Gen. Alexander Haig. Now chairman of Worldwide Associates Inc., Haig is scheduled to give the keynote address in Peking this month to a conference marking the 10th anniversary of CITIC, a merchant banking arm of the Chinese government, and one of China's most powerful multinational business operations.

Meanwhile, Prescott Bush has just completed a tour of China where he tried to drum up business as the representative of Asset Management, International Financing and Settlement Ltd. The company has been trying to forge ties with a wood-processing venture and satellite-linked computer database network.

This is not Bush's only business venture in China. He is also reportedly helping to build an \$18 million joint-venture country club in Shanghai, complete with an 18-hole golf course and 12 tennis courts, just like the neighbors have back home in Greenwich, Conn.

When questioned about potential conflict of interest, Prescott Bush said that America cannot afford to lose the China market to Japan or West Germany, which is, in fact,

the same position that his brother, the president, really adheres to.

One only has to listen to what Chinese leader Jiang Zemin said last weekend to realize that China has reverted to the ideology of the 1950s. In his first significant speech since becoming party leader, Jiang foresaw the defeat of capitalism and the final world victory of communism. He rejected political pluralism and confined private enterprise to a minor role in a state-owned, centrally planned economy.

One must ask what face in China the Bush administration is really seeing? Is it the face of dogma enforced by arms or is it the joyous desire of freedom so evident in demonstrations last April and May? Why does the Bush administration want to jump in bed with a bunch of butchers in Peking?

Until China decides what direction it's headed, it must be considered too volatile and its leaders too unreliable for membership in the international community. Its leaders, after all, still insist that it is the world and not themselves who are at fault for China's current state of martial law. It should be up to the Bush administration, through moral and financial pressure, to demonstrate that Peking's leaders are mistaken. This is what China's students here want.

Unfortunately, this position is not advanced by a presidential brother who's busy making deals in China.

Dull candidates prompt ethnic slurs from Mason

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — The nation's largest city is enjoying, or at least enduring, a mayoral race between two of the most boring candidates this side of... well, let me put it this way: Rudolph Giuliani and David Dinkins remind me of an earlier pair of candidates about whom I can remember only one thing — namely, that Bill Buckley said a debate between them promised all the excitement of a debate between the Smith Brothers on the subject of cough drops.

Giuliani, the former prosecutor, is best known for putting various Wall Street inside operators behind bars for a series of technical violations of the law that posed about as much of a threat to the city's citizens as an invasion of koalas, though he tends to pose as a latter-day version of Eliot Ness when the subject is raised (usually by himself). David Dinkins is a former city councilman who could put you to sleep if he was calling for a race war.

I don't doubt that *The New York Times* will in due course break the suspense with a long-winded editorial announcing that one of these gentlemen would make an even better mayor than the other gentleman. It would take the *Times* to give a damn.

For reasons best known to himself, the comedian Jackie Mason recently conceived a fondness for Giuliani, without even waiting for the *Times* to goad his passion. He joined the Giuliani campaign, which accepted him in the grateful hope that he'd liven things up a bit.

He did. Being the sort of man for whom "irresponsible" is far too feeble a word, Mason quipped that Dinkins "looks like a black model without a job." He added that Dinkins would probably get a lot of votes from guilt-ridden Jews, who don't owe blacks anything, because what did blacks ever do for Jews?

Suddenly New York was awake. Space forbids a full list of the prominent New Yorkers who, during the ensuing 24 hours, publicly called Mason racist, insensitive and otherwise menacing to the safe streets of their fair city. Mason indignantly fought back, and he made some good points in his own defense but forget it. These things can only end one way, as this one did: with Mason apologizing and pulling out of the Giuliani campaign (by special request).

In my opinion, Mason's remarks were a little out of line. A lot of things he says, committed to cold type and deprived of the magic of his delivery, are "offensive," even if it isn't easy to specify just why. It also transpires that he referred to blacks privately, in Giuliani's presence, with the belittling Yiddish slang word "shvartzes." But — heaven help us — do such off-the-cuff

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cracks really call for the heavy artillery of the Indignation Department?

By general consent, Jackie Mason is a national treasure, a comedian who could convulse a state funeral. His specialty is ethnic observation. He spares nobody, but he hates nobody. His bluntness is redeemed by his own particularity: He reports only on how things look to his own eye, which is naive and canny at the same time. He doesn't affect the third-person omniscience

of the *Times* editorial page. His recent hit one-man show was called "The World According to Me."

Spike Lee's movie "Do the Right Thing" is funny and enthralling for the same reason. It doesn't pretend to be a philosophy; it just offers a way of seeing, noticing details of life that are beneath the notice of the great public-opinion factories.

There's something experimental about both Mason and Lee. They report on their own impressions without trying to speak the last word on subjects they touch. We do such people wrong to demand judiciousness of them; let them have their innocence. When they're wrong, they should be contradicted, not disgraced.

We say we want honesty in politics, then we make candor a perilous enterprise. No wonder we wind up with candidates as bland as Dinkins and Giuliani.

It reminds me of King Lear's fool, who complains: "I marvel what kin thou and thy daughters are: thou'lt have me whipped for lying, they'll have me whipped for speaking true, and sometimes I am whipped for holding my peace."

So Jackie Mason learns that he enjoys less freedom of speech in American politics than a court jester in the Middle Ages. And so the rest of us return to the thrilling Dinkins-Giuliani contest.

Classified Staff Committee wants more representative role

By KIMBERLY HARRIS
State Press

ASU's Classified Staff Committee is looking to change its role at the University in an attempt to represent themselves to the administration.

"The staff has said they want more of a voice on campus," said Joy P. Cain, chairwoman of the committee.

Cain said the group is currently an advisory board that addresses its concerns to Victor Zafra, the University's vice president for business affairs. But due to an increase in the size of the group, it is looking to change its focus to a representative body.

Currently there are 18 representatives on the committee, including alternates and presidential appointees.



Cain

As a representative body, the CSC would be able to represent the staff without consulting Zafra.

Susan Malaga, director of personnel and liaison between the committee and Zafra, said the vice president supports the committee becoming a representative body.

"The University responds to concerns of the employees," she said.

The committee is comprised of elected representatives from eight areas of the campus, which are divided according to building location.

A survey was distributed to members of the classified staff last week in an effort to establish the direction they will take, Cain said.

"The reason (for the discussion of the change) is because we felt our needs as the classified staff are outside the scope of an advisory group," Cain said. "We can't advise unless we are treated as representatives (of the ASU staff)."

Cain added that changing the focus of the CSC has been discussed for the last two years.

Brenda Cantwell, an administrative assistant for the College of Business and CSC secretary, said she would like to see the committee evolve into a representative group.

Marsha Giles, a secretary at the College of Fine Arts, said she also would like the group to represent the staff.

"If we're going to be a committee (that affects the staff), we should look at the needs of the staff as representatives rather than advisors (to the administration)," Giles said.

Cain said the proposal was introduced to Zafra but has been on hold until Lattie Coor takes over as ASU's 15th president in January.

Until then, the committee plans to visit Tucson later this semester to look at how UofA's staff makes its concerns known.

"UofA's staff is very positive and optimistic about what they've done (as an advisory committee)," Cain said.

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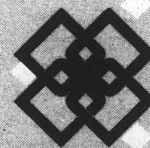
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as the "University Club" has been posted outside the facility.

But Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson said Thursday from the regents meeting in Tucson that he has talked with board President Edith Auslander, Regent Herman Chanen and Student Regent Peggy Steffens about the club's funding source.

"There's definitely concern on the part of a number of the regents," he said. "(But) it's real hard to tell at this point (what the vote will be)."

Larson has said he disapproves of the proposed funding method.

Currently, there are 560 club members. Faculty pay a \$25 initiation fee and a \$300 contribution fee for renovating the Fine Arts Annex. In addition, a \$12 monthly fee will be charged when the club opens.

ASU officials have said the money

borrowed from the investment fund will be paid back with interest. The fund is generated from University revenue such as ASU Bookstore sales and parking decals, which is then invested in government securities.

Originally, the club's funding sources were "University contributions, initiation fees, membership dues, operating revenues, private donations and contractual agreements with vendors," stated a 1985 report from the University Club Task Force.

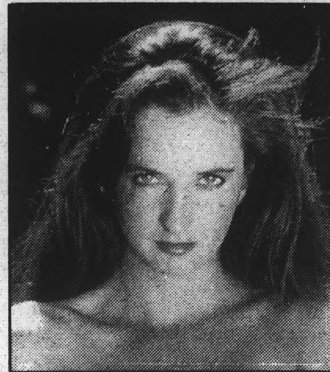
The board approved the concept of a club three years ago.

The UofA and NAU do not currently have a club where faculty and staff can interact. But Shropshire said the UofA has discussed the possibility of such a place.

"They don't have the same circumstances," he said. "ASU has an old building just for this purpose."


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Overflow crowds, staff shortages at counseling center

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Business has more than doubled at the ASU Counseling and Consultation Center over the past 20 years, according to one of the staff psychologists, and the overflow crowds and shortage of counselors is forcing students to wait nearly a month for an appointment.

"The size of our staff has simply not kept up with the size of this campus," Bob Zubia said. "We've almost become a crisis center because of the number of people we serve."

Zubia said the center does not have the funds to hire more staff or to set up facilities such as a relaxation room to help students relieve stress.

He said he is asking other staffers to

donate soothing tapes and a used recliner since the center cannot afford them.

"We do a lot of stuff out of our own pocket because the need is there," Zubia said.

Counseling and Consultation offers free group and individual psychological services, which include helping students deal with stress management, depression, assertiveness training and family problems.

The center serves approximately 225 students a week, according to receptionist Barbara Riggs, who added that the reason for such long waits for appointments is because the counseling the center offers is free.

"Students don't have any money and this is a free service," Riggs said. "Even if 1 percent of the students used this service

we would still be overwhelmed."

If students are in crisis situations — a term the center defines as "not being able to function on a day-to-day basis" — two daily emergency appointments are possible.

However, if students are not in crisis situations but they cannot wait for a month to see a psychologist, they are often referred to Student Health, counseling psychology or clinical psychology, which also offer counseling.

Riggs said she tries to evaluate students' needs to see if they need an emergency appointment, and if not, she refers them to other places on campus.

"We really will not turn anyone down," Riggs said. "All the people that work in this department are very caring and sensitive

people."

ASU's Mental Health office also is swamped, according to student worker Heidi Swartz, who said students often have to wait for weeks for an appointment.

She said the office tries to prioritize a student's needs when setting appointments.

"Oh, definitely we are understaffed," Swartz said. "I try to evaluate what is going on and individually evaluate their (the students') needs."

Zubia added that the most stressful time of year for students is still to come — usually occurring around mid-terms and finals.

"We have what we call bulge periods, and that starts to happen about mid-semester," Zubia said.

Cleanup

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were made of asbestos.

"We're concerned about the general problem in the rooms," Crawford said.

Jessica Trelogan, a resident in PV East, is also worried about the condition of her room and the dormitory.

Both Crawford and Trelogan said they would like to see some reliable testing done in every room of all north campus dormitories. But, according to the Arizona Environmental Protection Agency, there is no immediate cause for such testing.

Stephen Olson, environmental engineering specialist for the state office of air quality, said there is no reason to test the rooms in the building unless there is sufficient damage to the materials made of asbestos.

"Who knows what is a safe level?" Olson said. "The

EPA requires that the level of fibers in the air to be below 0.2 percent before we come in to check it out, but there is asbestos in everything.

"Unless you puncture the material on the ceiling and directly breathe it in, you'll get more exposure to asbestos standing on a corner and breathing the fumes from the braking cars. The brake pads are made with asbestos."

But some residents still are concerned.

Jason Brown, a PV West resident, said he was told a long time ago not to puncture the material on the ceiling because it was made of asbestos. But Brown said he does not have a problem with the asbestos.

"You can't reasonably expect the University to get all the asbestos out by tomorrow," he said. "I know the buildings are old and the University is cleaning it up as fast as they can."

Brown said the residents should make the best of it.

Jerry Wilkenson, superintendent for the Spray Systems crew that was hired to clean up the mess, said it took three days to clean the lounge. He said he was notified last Friday afternoon and started work on the room Monday morning.

All of the the furniture and the lights had to be cleaned and removed, then the room was sprayed down and the ceiling scraped. All of the debris collected was removed and taken to a dump.

Wilkenson said once they sealed the room off on Monday, none of the asbestos particles could have gotten out into the hallway and presented a threat to the students.

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Student loses bid for Phoenix City Council seat, has no regrets

By MARK CRISMON
State Press

ASU economics major Frank Straka, who lost his bid for a seat on the Phoenix City Council earlier this week, said his campaign was too heavily concentrated on one issue.

The 24-year-old Straka, who received his first undergraduate degree in business from the UofA, took 1,452 votes in the election, placing him fifth out of six candidates.

Straka said he believes he devoted too much of his campaign to focusing on the incumbent's past record and not enough time discussing other key issues of importance to the city.

He said, however, that "it was a wonderful experience and even though I didn't win, I have no regrets. It's really rewarding knowing that all those people were behind me enough to vote for me."

Among the factors contributing to his defeat, Straka said



Straka

lack of time was one of the most critical. He said that because all the other candidates had their own businesses, they had more time to spend campaigning and added that if he decides to run again, he would take a leave of absence from work in order to devote more time to his campaign.

He said that next time he would also start much earlier in the year.

Name recognition is a critical factor in elections, he said, adding that he is not really sure yet whether he wants to run for the council again in two years. He said his chances would be better next time because candidates rarely win on their first attempt, and he can build on the support he has generated from this campaign.

Straka put part of the blame for his loss on his reluctance to dodge certain issues, many of which he said were, ironically, not even city council issues.

He called his experience "a course in public speaking on how to avoid the hot issues."

He said he has learned that the correct answer to a question on a heated issue — such as abortion — is one that

will appease voters on both sides of the issue.

During his campaign, Straka said that when he was asked about his stance on abortion, he replied that there are times when abortion is appropriate, like after rape or incest, but that it is not an appropriate form of birth control.

He said he has learned that the "acceptable answer" is, "I support a woman's right to choose, and she should make that choice before conception."

As for the future, Straka said the outlook is bright. He said the director of a local bank would like to put him on the board of directors and incumbent Councilman Bill Parks has offered to work closely with him in city politics if Parks is re-elected in the upcoming runoff election.

Straka said he would like to consider starting a special initiative to expand the number of Phoenix City Council seats from eight to 10.

Straka's advice to anyone wanting to run in an election is to get in early and develop name recognition by going door to door to meet voters, a method he considers one of the most productive means of developing support.

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America's first black female astronaut to speak on campus

By MICHELLE HENRY
State Press

America's first black female astronaut, Mae Jemison, who will be speaking as the keynote speaker at the Tech Net conference in Phoenix, will take time to address students in the MU on Saturday afternoon.

She will speak in the MU Arizona Room at 3 p.m.

Jemison will speak at the Tech Net conference banquet at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Phoenix at 7 p.m.

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Jim Hill, director of community relations, said the University supports Jemison's visit to campus.

"The student chapter took advantage of her being in here (Phoenix)," he said. "Although the banquet is open to the public, the ticket price might hinder some of our students

from seeing her.

"She is a young lady serving as a role model with the type of achievement we would like to encourage to all our students on campus."

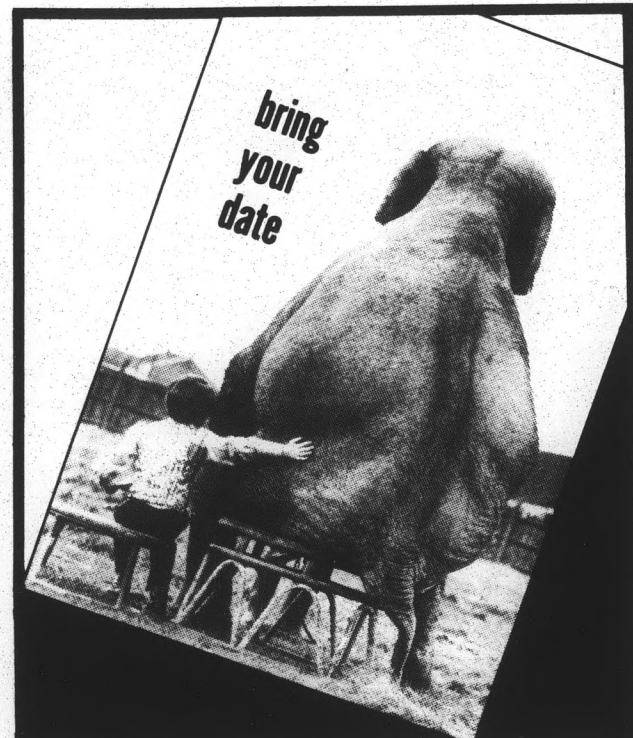
Jemison was selected as an astronaut candidate by NASA in 1987. In August 1988, she completed a one-year training and evaluation program qualifying her for assignment as a mission specialist on future Space Shuttle flightcrews.

The single, 33-year-old NASA astronaut, was graduated from Stanford University in 1977 with bachelor's degrees in chemical engineering and African and Afro-American Studies. She received a doctorate in medicine from Cornell University in 1981.

Hill said he expects Jemison to inform students and the community about the space program and her role in it.

Phil Nelms, ASU chapter president of ACBES, said he feels honored to have the history-making woman speak at ASU.

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents that occurred between 7 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday:

•Police arrested a third man not affiliated with ASU in connection with sexual misconduct in the Farmer Education Building Wednesday, police said.

Eric Versch, 29, of the 1000 block of South Longmore Drive, was charged with public sexual indecency after an undercover police officer allegedly saw him masturbate in open view in the second floor mens restroom.

Versch, who is unemployed, was released Wednesday pending formal charges by the Maricopa County Attorney's Office.

According to the police report, Versch felt that officers had entrapped him because he became "sexually aroused by one of the men (police officers)."

•A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and charged for driving with a suspended license near University Drive and College Avenue.

•A woman not affiliated with ASU was arrested and charged for driving with a suspended license on East Orange Street.

•A thief stole a student's watch, T-shirt and \$6 from an unlocked locker at the Physical Education West Building between 1:30 and 3 p.m. Tuesday.

•An ASU employee backed into a parked University truck while driving an ASU truck near the Physical Plant Building. There was minor damage to the second vehicle only.

•A student feared that his "Pro-Life" meeting held in the MU at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday would be interrupted by the "Right to Choose" organization and asked for police assistance.

•An ASU employee knocked over a light pole, causing \$1,500 in damages, while trying to avoid hitting a bicycle rider on the east side of Best Residence Hall.

•A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and charged for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia when police found him on the south side of the Classroom Office Building.

Tempe Police Report

Tempe police reported the following incidents that occurred between 7 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday:

•Two people who were involved in a serious injury auto accident Wednesday afternoon were identified as Harvey and Delores Cochran of California, police said.

Harvey Cochran is in critical condition at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital and Delores Cochran, also in critical condition, is at Maricopa Medial Center, Sgt. Al Taylor said. They are both on life support systems, he added.

Harvey Cochran, driving a 1978 Ford Fiesta, was making a left turn out of K Mart, 1330 W. Baseline Road, when he hit a 1985 Chevrolet truck driven by Dennis Wier, of the 1400 block of West La Jolla Drive, Taylor said.

Weir was not injured in the accident, he said. The Cochrans' did not appear to be wearing seat belts, Taylor said, adding that it probably wouldn't have helped them.

The Cochrans' son was reached this morning in Sierra Canyon, Calif, he said.

•Police identified the body of a man found near a dumpster Wednesday as Anthony McClure, 39, of the 2000 block of East Broadway Road.

McClure's body was found at 7:45 a.m. behind Alpine Ski Keller, 1753 E. Broadway, by a Tempe resident on his way to work.

The exact cause of death is unknown pending an autopsy. McClure had a stab wound to the chest.

Jemison

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"It is an honor to have a black female in the astronaut program and holding several degrees," he said. "She is able to give inspiration to other black students at ASU in such a time when black numbers attending college is on the decrease."

Hill said Jemison's appearance at ASU will be motivational to many campus organizations already trying to strengthen the success of minority students.

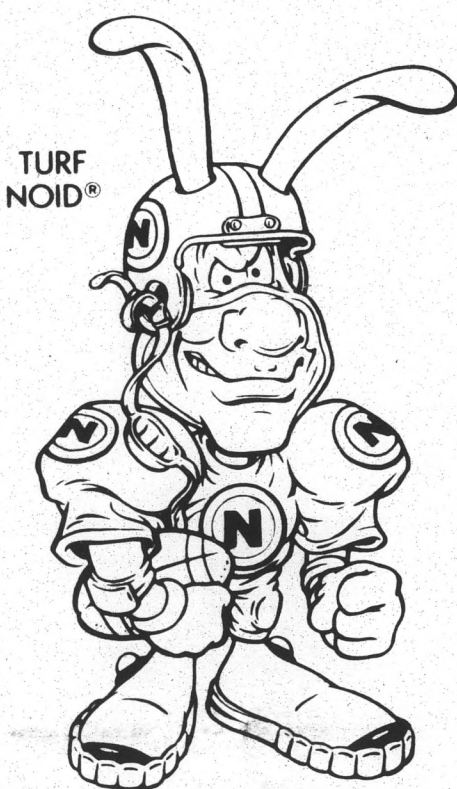
"I know Dr. Jemison will certainly supplement the efforts put forth by students," he said. "Some minority organizations have tried to convince high school and community college students to enter into the engineering fields. Through her they can see what their role in the space program would be."

Albert McHenry, chairman of electronic and computer technology, said he hopes Jemison's appearance will show how well engineering can be suited to women.

"It is a wonderful opportunity to get a high profile person who can be the ultimate role model for a black woman," he said. "She shows the kinds of stereotypes in the engineering field that have been blown away by her achievements."

Nelms said he is proud of Jemison's accomplishments at such a young age.

"She shows that a black female can aspire to anything she wanted to," Nelms said. "A black female classified against all the odds into a minority (and) poor category, can disprove all of those silly notions and stereotypes."



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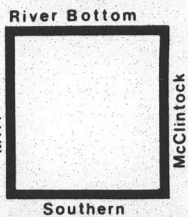
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RHA

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"All I can say is that when he resigned, he was thinking of RHA," Wolfberg said. "It was very mature of him to think of the organization first."

Hartel said he was advised to appeal the decision but later opted against it.

"I decided not to appeal because I would have been put on probation, and if I were to just walk by a party, I would put myself at risk," Hartel said. "I would also lose credibility with the hall directors."

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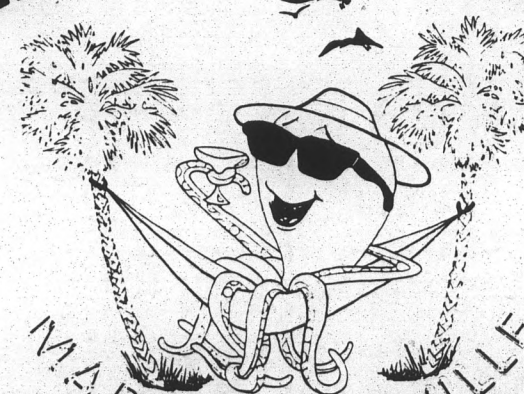
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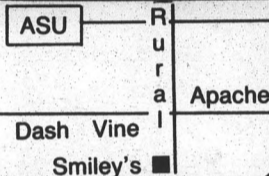
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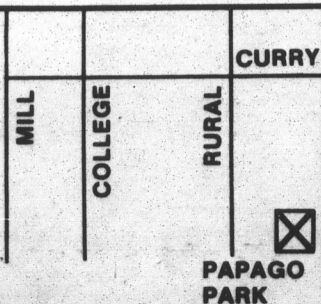
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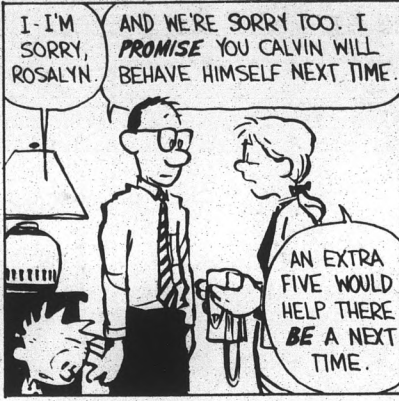
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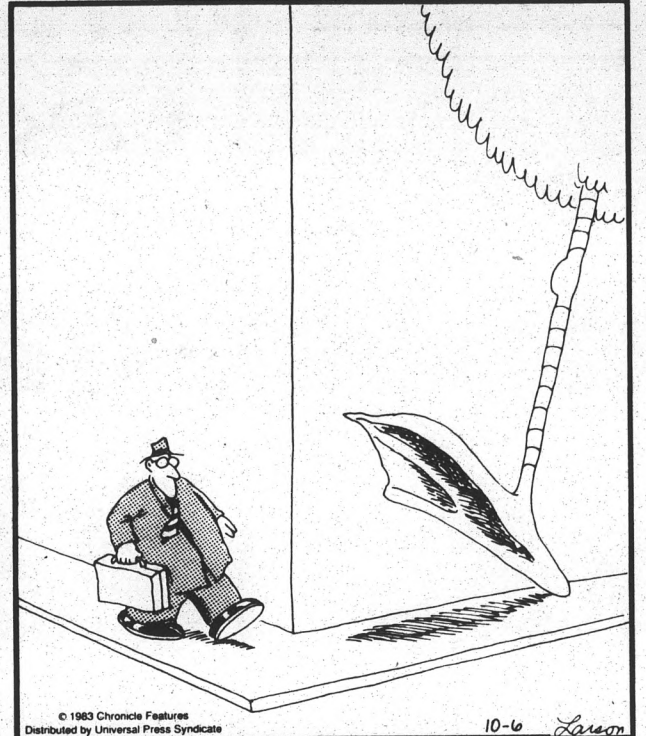
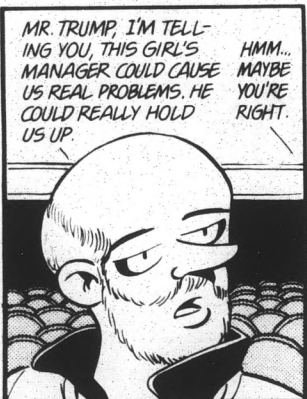
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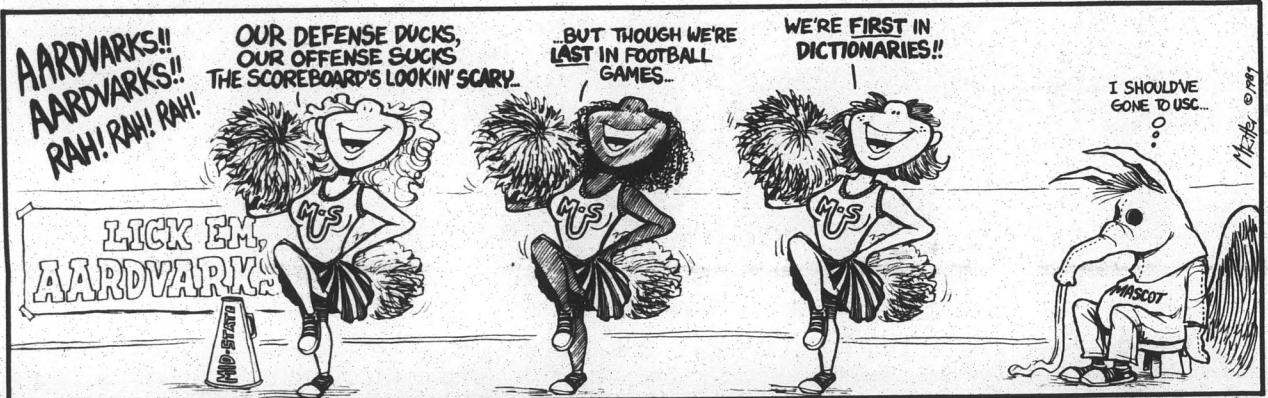
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Meind Wire

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Harrah's will become Nevada's first hotel-casino to help compulsive gamblers break the habit that enriches gaming halls but destroys lives.

The hotel-casino Wednesday said it will donate \$250 a month for the next year to operate a hot line for addicted gamblers.

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Snyder to try new lineup against Huskies

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

If something doesn't work, ASU Volleyball Coach Patti Snyder wants to fix it.

And judging from the Sun Devils' last four losses, Snyder said something in the team's playing process needs to give — preferably, the starting lineup.

In tonight's 7:30 match against the University of Washington at the UAC, Snyder is planning to break in a new offensive lineup, which she said she is extremely excited about.

"I feel good about our progress," she said. "We are getting better, we're executing better. Our kids are hungry to play well."

Last year, the Sun Devils were defeated twice by Washington. Considering the Huskies lost two players to eligibility this season, however, Snyder said the two teams should be equally talented.

Like ASU, Snyder said, the Huskies have a left-handed outside hitter, a setter who likes to dump and a scrappy defense.

However, she said ASU should prove physically superior to UW in the area of middle blocking.

"We should win in that category," she said. "We want to take away their best shots."

Snyder said she plans to shut down Huskies setter Melinda Beckenhauer and outside hitter Kayley Grim.

"They are both good athletes and have capabilities of playing well," Snyder said. "Beckenhauer is an All-America setter, and she really runs a good offense."

The Sun Devils will compete in their second weekend match against Washington State Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the UAC.

Although the Cougars are a talented team, Snyder said their playing is not consistent.

"They are unpredictable and right now they're not playing with a lot of confidence," she said. "For that reason, we want to jump on them early."

ASU defeated the Cougars in three games once this year in a Fullerton

tournament and twice last season. Snyder said the team carries many faults.

"They are easy to focus in on," she said. "Their ball control skills are very suspect. We have charted their hitting and defense."

Key players for the Cougars, Snyder said, are middle blocker Carrie Couturier, and outside hitter Carla Reyes. Couturier led the team last season in blocking with a 1.34 average.

Snyder said she is excited and confident about both games as she awaits her first victory in four games.

"We have honed our individual skills, and I feel really good about our transition," she said.

Devils believe win is realistic

By JOEL HORN
State Press

ASU Head Football Coach Larry Marmie said he is confident the Sun Devils, who have beaten UCLA only once in nine tries, can win Saturday's game at the Rose Bowl.

"I truly believe our football team thinks they can win the game," he said. "Obviously, (the Sun Devils) know what they have to do to win it."

Marmie said there are four keys to victory:

- Taking away the big play.
- Harassing Bruin quarterback Bret Johnson.
- Not allowing UCLA to hurt the Sun Devils with the run.
- Winning the kicking game.

"UCLA is certainly one of the finer football teams in the country," Marmie said. "They've lost to two Top-10 teams (Tennessee, Michigan) in their only two losses."

The Bruins (2-2) lead the 14-year-old series with ASU, 7-1-1. The Sun Devils (3-1) are 1-3-1 against UCLA on the road and 0-4 at Sun Devil Stadium.

The two teams met for the first time in 1976, in Terry Donahue's head coaching debut, when UCLA upset ASU 28-10 at Sun Devil Stadium. ASU's lone victory was instrumental in the Sun Devils' drive to the 1986 Pac-10 title and Rose Bowl appearance.

The Bruins have outscored ASU, 243-171, in the series by an average score of 27-19. The two teams will not face each other in 1990 but are scheduled to meet again at Sun Devil Stadium in 1991.

Johnson, a redshirt freshman, has completed 68 of 107 passes for 821 yards and seven touchdowns this season. Marmie said Johnson's mobility is of great concern to the Sun Devils.

"When he comes on the corner, it's not a pass-run option," Marmie said. "He's looking to pass."

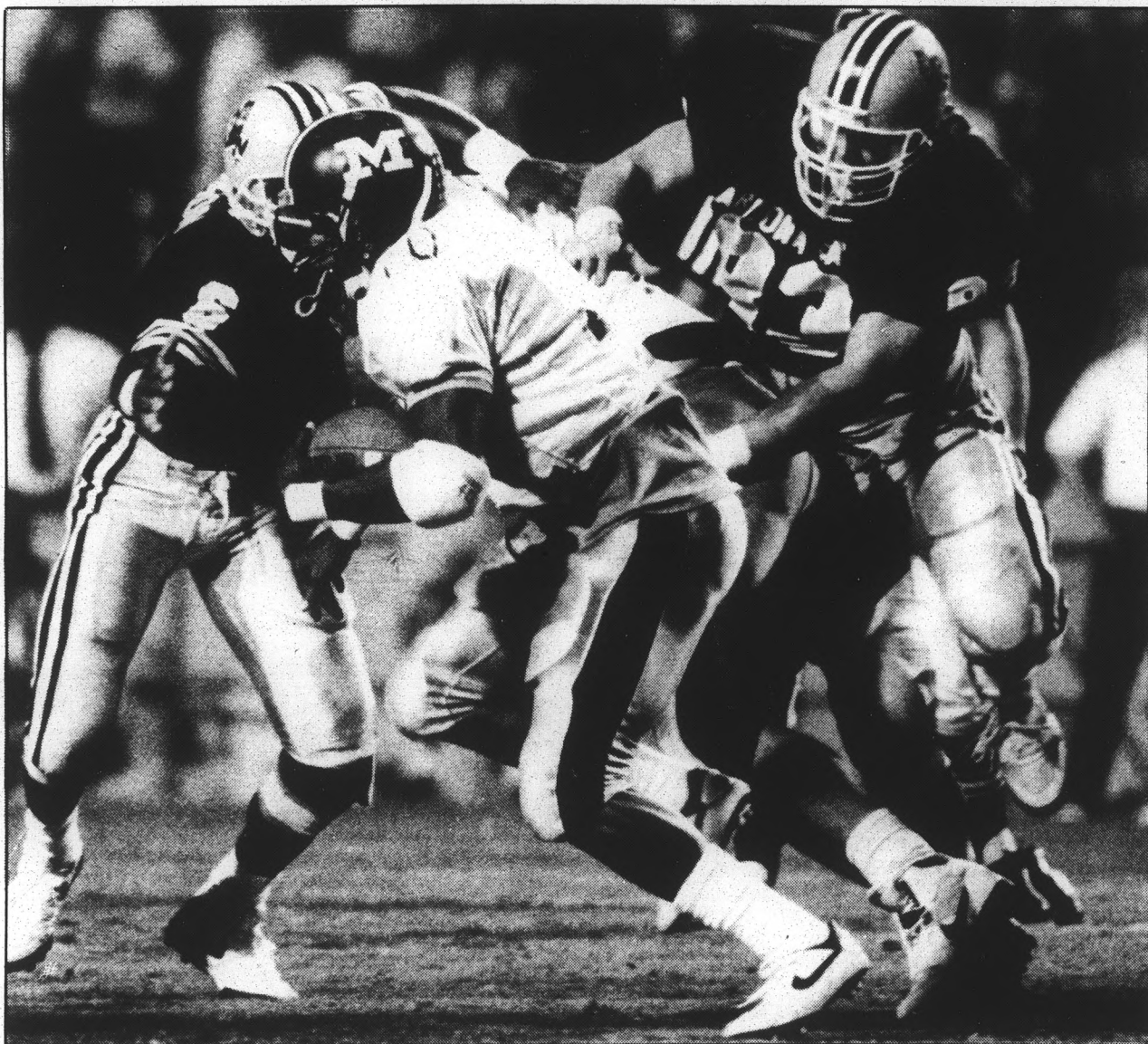
"He's real good at finding the inside crease between the outside and inside (pass) rush."

However, Marmie said he would not be surprised if UCLA tries to establish its running game against ASU.

Despite having three highly acclaimed tailbacks — Brian Brown, Shawn Wills and Kevin Williams — the Bruins are averaging only 3.5 yards per carry in 1989. Brown is their leading rusher with 210 yards on 70 carries.

ASU is currently one of the top teams in the nation in defending the run, yielding just 80.3 yards per game. The Sun Devils have allowed just 20 first downs rushing in four games and opponents are averaging just 2.7 yards per carry.

ASU inside linebacker Mark Tingstad, who is currently third on the Sun Devils' career solo tackle chart, may become the leader in that category against UCLA.



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

Linebacker Darren Woodson (6) and defensive tackle Shane Collins (83) hope to make UCLA quarterback Bret Johnson's life miserable Saturday.

Tingstad has 196 career solo stops, seven behind No. 2 Tim Peterson (203) and 10 behind No. 1 Bob Breunig (206). He has 29 solo tackles this season, including 11 against San Jose State.

Sophomore fullback Kelvin Fisher, who suffered a knee sprain against San Jose State, has recovered and is expected to play Saturday. Strong safety Phillippi Sparks, who broke a bone in his hand against Houston, also has healed and will see action against UCLA.

Center Eddie Grant, who injured his thumb in preseason practice and has been unable to handle long-snapping duties, will resume that role Saturday.

Marmie said the Sun Devils are excited about opening the Pac-10 season.

"I think our players have worked hard this week, preparing the way we've asked them to prepare," he said. "There's a special touch when it comes to conference play. Certainly, this week is different."

While buddies hit books, B team swings in New Orleans

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Steve Loy, ASU mens golf coach, brought his baby B team to battle the big boys, but his babies got battered in the Bayou.

The Sun Devils' second squad, playing in place of the travel-logged A team, tied for seventh at the LSU National Invitational in New Orleans.

ASU's 893 score was equal or better than three Top 20 teams, including No. 7 UofA, and blew away the only other B entry from LSU.

"There's not anybody else in the country that has depth like we have," freshman Cade Stone said.

Third-ranked Clemson captured the team title with an 875.

"Our B team could have won if they had played to their potential, but they went in

not knowing what their potential was," Loy said. "They came home knowing they can beat any of those teams."

Four of the five team members had never played in an NCAA golf tournament before. This showed in Tuesday's first round as every player shot over par. Later that day, ASU shot the lowest second-round score.

"They didn't know what to expect," Loy said. "Anxious, nervous players don't react well to stress in golf."

Although disappointed in the low finish, Loy said the team displayed the opportunity for solid depth.

"I don't think any other program could attempt to do what we did with any success," Loy said.

According to Loy, the nationally top-ranked Sun Devil A team would have defeated Clemson. He attributed a lack of

control and management to the B team's finish.

"We're not that far off," Loy said. "The difference between winning and mediocre is that our missed shots were not as playable."

The top Sun Devil performance came from junior Jim Lemon, a junior college transfer. Lemon overcame a rough first round to tie for 11th at five-over (221), which was 12 strokes back of medalist Oswald Drowdy of Clemson. In his opening round of 79, Lemon was five-over on two holes.

Stone played surprisingly well during his collegiate debut, finishing one stroke back of Lemon in a tie for 13th (222). Stone was tied for ninth after the first two rounds.

"It's a whole different feeling playing for the Sun Devils," Stone said. "I didn't do too bad considering it was my first tournament. I was a little bit nervous."

Stone said he felt even more pressure than he normally would because everyone on the team was inexperienced. He said he was impressed with his competition but not overwhelmingly so.

"If I work hard, I will be able to achieve what they have already done," Stone said.

Loy said he was pleased at times with the play of redshirt freshmen Rob Mangini, who tied for 19th, and Keith Sbarbaro, who tied for 34th.

ASU's major obstacle may have been the English Turn Golf Club course. The Jack Nicklaus-designed layout features water on 17 of its 18 holes.

"As much as they had to make adjustments to their golf games, they also had to adjust academically," Loy said. "They were stressing about tests and make-up work."

Cards hope to end losing skid in nation's capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the Washington Redskins only recently have encountered difficulty winning at RFK Stadium, the Cardinals have made losing in Washington a yearly tradition.

The Redskins' five-straight home losses is the team's worst streak in 25 years. Before last season, Washington had won 35 of 43 in the nation's capital and 97 of 124 since 1970.

The cure could come Sunday when injury-plagued Phoenix brings a two-game losing streak to Washington. In a skid that began when the franchise was in St. Louis, the Cardinals have not beaten the Redskins on the road since Jimmy Carter was halfway through his stint in the White House.

They've been close on occasion, and they've been blown away at times, but since that 27-17 victory in 1978 the Cardinals have dropped 10 straight at RFK Stadium.

"It's awfully, awfully tough to win a game in Washington," Cardinals Coach Gene Stallings said.

Stallings was referring to visiting teams, but the Redskins also have found it difficult to win a game at home. There seems to be no plausible reason for the losing streak, which began last November.

"I have no explanation for it — I just don't know why," Redskins defensive end Charles Mann said.

"I have no idea why it's happened, but I know that we have to start making people fearful of coming in here to play us," said running back Earnest Byner.

The teams enter the 10 a.m. game headed in opposite directions. Although both are 2-2, tied for second with Philadelphia in the NFC East, the Redskins have rebounded from an 0-2 start with wins over Dallas and New Orleans while Phoenix is reeling after consecutive losses to the New York Giants and San Diego.

Worse, the Cardinals have been stunned by a rash of injuries. Strong safety Tim

McDonald is listed as questionable for the game. If he can't play he will become the 10th starter to miss at least one game this season, including defensive end Freddie Joe Nunn, who is serving a 30-day suspension for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

Among those already on injured reserve are quarterback Neil Lomax, running back Stump Mitchell, offensive tackle Tootie Robbins and free safety Lonnie Young.

"We've lost a lot of players," Stallings said. "I'm not making excuses, but when you lose your starting quarterback, your running back, your starting offensive tackle, a safety and the whole left side of your defensive line, you don't play quite as well as you do when they're all healthy."

The Redskins' defense, ranked No. 6 in the NFL against the run, could have a field day if the Cardinals' reconstructed offensive line struggles as it did against San

Diego. The Cardinals only earned 69 rushing yards Sunday against the Chargers and a mere 65 the week before against the Giants.

"We're just not a good cohesive unit right now," Stallings said.

If the running game doesn't work, the Cardinals will have to depend on quarterback Gary Hogeboom, who excelled in both Phoenix victories but struggled in the losses. He has been sacked nine times in the past two weeks and has thrown six interceptions.

The Cardinals now have 13 giveaways in four games and have a turnover ratio of minus-10.

"If there was something I could do, I would have done it," Stallings said. "It's hard to win like that."

The Redskins, meanwhile, have a plus-3 ratio compared to minus-6 at this time last year. Washington has forced eight turnovers in the past two weeks.



TEMPE (AP) — Ian Dale, a power forward from South Houston High School in Texas, said Thursday that he has made an oral commitment to play basketball at ASU in 1990.

Dale, one of the country's most recruited prep players, said he chose ASU over North Carolina State, Connecticut, Rice, Arkansas and Maryland after visiting the campus Sept. 22-23.

"I always said as soon as I found a school I like, I would make up my mind," Dale said. "Recruiting is a tiring thing. I didn't want to go through all of that for the whole season. Arizona State has everything I want."

The 6-foot-8, 230-pound Dale averaged 27.5 points and 12.4 rebounds per game last season.



FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Oakland at Toronto, 5:20 p.m.

Chicago 9, San Francisco 5

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs still cannot stop San Francisco's sluggers. That's OK, because Mark Grace and friends solved Rick Reuschel and salvaged the split at Wrigley Field they needed.

Pitcher Mike Bielecki, the worst hitter in the major leagues, singled to spark a six-run first inning and Chicago held the Giants at bay, winning 9-5 and tying the National League playoffs at one game each.

"Seems we got beat pretty good last night and weren't supposed to be on the same field with them," Cubs manager Don Zimmer said. "I didn't feel that way, and we showed it."

The Cubs bounced back from Wednesday night's 11-3 rout in a hurry. They chased the 40-year-old Reuschel with five hits, including an RBI double by Grace, and Jerome Walton capped the outburst against reliever Kelly Downs with his second single of the inning.

That, along with a three-run double by Grace that made it 9-2 in the sixth, was enough for three Chicago pitchers to withstand San Francisco's long balls.

Kevin Mitchell, who led the majors with 47 home runs, connected for the second straight night and singled twice. Will Clark, who drove in a record six runs in the opener, singled and walked and extended his streak of reaching base to seven. Matt Williams and Robby Thompson also homered, giving the Giants a 6-2 edge in that department in the two games.

The Cubs, though, won Game 2 and sent the series back to San Francisco even.

"We didn't expect to beat the Giants twice here," Grace said. "They're too good for that."

San Francisco didn't think it could win two, either.

"We came into this hoping for a split," Manager Roger Craig said. "But after we won the first one, we hoped to win the next one, too."

The next three games will be in Candlestick Park. Rick Sutcliffe (16-11) will start against San Francisco's Mike LaCoss (10-10) at 5:20 p.m. Saturday.



SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Buffalo at Indianapolis, 10 a.m.
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 10 a.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 10 a.m.
Cleveland at Miami, 10 a.m.
Dallas at Green Bay, 10 a.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 10 a.m.
Houston at New England, 10 a.m.

New York Giants at Philadelphia, 10 a.m.
Phoenix at Washington, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 1 p.m.
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MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

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Rugby club to face Camelback

By LARRY NEWELL
State Press

The ASU rugby club, losing two of its three matches at the Northern Arizona Tens Tournament two weeks ago, is optimistic about the improvements that the team has made since.

"Right now our team is beginning to click," ASU rugby Coach Barry Carter said. "Our ball handling, scrummaging and general field awareness have improved greatly due to a combination of hard practices and experience gained through competition."

ASU will have the opportunity to see its improvements Saturday when the Sun Devils face the Camelback Rugby Club at 11 a.m. on the ASU band field.

Camelback's team is mostly comprised of graduated football players, who should provide a formidable challenge.

"Camelback has been developing very fast over the last couple of years," said ASU rugby club President Gary Lane. "They are a very big, strong, mobile team whose only real flaw is that they often lack the physical endurance to compete for 120 minutes."

The Sun Devils hope to exploit this weakness by using their overall team speed in hopes of wearing down their less than fit opponents, Lane said.

Sophomore scrum half Robert Day, who has proven to be a prolific scorer as well as a passer, will once again lead ASU. "Rob is very good at distributing the ball as he has the ability to feed his teammates at the most opportunistic time," Carter said.

Lane, a junior who plays the position of hooker, will use his knowledge to guide some of the younger Sun Devils.

"Gary is one of our more experienced players," Carter said. "He is a very skilled hooker, and he has excellent timing."

Senior Norm Hall, who excels at standoff half, is the Sun Devils' best punter and when healthy, plays a vital role in ASU's plan of attack, Carter said.

Because significant improvement has been displayed in each practice, Carter said the Sun Devils are extremely optimistic about their chances against the Camelback Rugby Club.

"The good thing about participating in tournaments is that the inexperienced players, who have never seen or played the sport before, have the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the fundamentals from both a player's and an observer's perspective," Carter said. "The Northern Arizona Tournament served to familiarize our inexperienced players with the sport and this carried over to our last two weeks of practice."

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PERSONALS

123 JENN W. and AGD. Getting ready to rage at presents '89. Dotado ya!

AGD ALISON-Formal's going to be a blast! We'll finally get to party together. Love Dot Renee.

AGD AMY, tonight is your night to shine... so get ready! I'm so proud to be your mom!

AGD ANDREA, Presents tonite! At least we have dates. Save a drink for me. Michelle.

AGD BEVERLY...Do you want me to lend you my tandem bike for Pledge Presents? Beware of all pledges! See ya tonite! Love, Kari.

AGD CHERYL- Hey mom, let's show everyone that midwest girls know how to party! Pledge Presents 1989 awaits us, see you tonight. Love, Becky.

AGD CHERYL- Hey mom, let's rock this Friday night! Pledge Presents 1989 will be the best ever. I can't wait to see you. Love, Becky.

AGD CONNIE C. To a great mom. I'm looking forward to an awesome Pledge Presents. Love, your daughter Jules.

AGD DANEIL: have an awesome time at formal tonight! Get ready to rage! Also, thank for being the greatest mom in the world. Love and loyalty, Gina.

AGD DANEIL: I'm so excited about how things are going for both of us. Tonight is going to be the best formal ever! Your friend, Michelle.

AGD DARCY: Tonight's the night!!! Let's celebrate Pledge Presents in style!!! Love your dot, Jennifer.

AGD-ERICA: Pledge Presents is a special night so get psyched! Love, your very proud mom!

AGD ERIN: It's gonna be a wild weekend, I can't wait!!! DTD David.

AGD GINA G. Tonight everyone will know what an awesome daughter I have! Love, DaNeil.

AGD HEATHER- Looking forward to a hot formal. You're the best mom ever! Love, Sam.

AGD HEATHER A very merry Un-birthday. You'll get your present soon. See you at the formal. Doug.

AGD HEIDI Sexton- it's finally here, the formal is tonight. So have a great time when you're in white! Tonight is going to be special...believe me! I'm sorry I won't be there to see! Luv you lots, your mom.

PERSONALS

AGD HEIDI, ready to rage at Pledge Presents. Teke Tiger.

AGD HEIDI, I have a surprise. Formal will be too fun! All my love, Abro.

AGD- HEIDI, you are the greatest mom anyone can ask for. Hope everything is going well with you! Be good with the guys. Love ya always. Derrie!

AGD JENNIFER Bidenkap- when it rains it pours. Formal will be the best. Once again let's prove the adage "like mother like daughter". Love Gina.

AGD LARA, well the day is here! Fran has cleaned to Apartment! Pledge Presents is here. Confusing??? Only me.

AGD LAUREN- We're gonna party tonight at formal, get psyched for fun! C-ya there, Jennifer.

AGD LORI G. Have a Fantastic time! Love dot.

AGD MEGAN, Pledge Presents is going to be a raging time. Luv your dot Janelle.

AGD MELINDA- Get excited for tonight. Hope it's the best. See you there!! Love your dot, Jill.

AGD MOM Cathy- You are the best mom and friend ever! Have fun at formal! Love, Amy.

AGD MOM Easy, It's almost time! Bring on those men!! We are going to be an awesome sight for formal!! Your dot, Tiffany.

AGD MONICA- Have date, will trolley. RU ready 4 pledge presents? Get excited Mom! Your Dot is!

AGD MORR, Shellie, Congrats on being Rush Chairman this year! Get ready to rage at formal! Love, Sheri.

AGD PAULA this is just the beginning. Let's make tonight memorable and have a terrific time! Love, Marnee.

AGD-PLEDGE mommy Lisa, hey now I'm psyched for formal. I'm so happy you're my mom-you're the best. Love, Dawn.

AGD PLEDGE Class, this is your night! Make it the best ever! You guys are awesome. Gina.

AGD- RANDI, get psyched for formal. We are gonna rage. Love, your daughter Melodi.

AGD RANDI: Get psyched for formal! It will be a blast! You're the best mom. Thanks for everything! Love your Dot Becky.

AGD SAM- You're a fun dot! Have a great time tonight- it's yours. Love, Mom.

AGD'S, HAD a great time at Einsteins. Have a great formal tonight at Westcourt. Aepi's.

AGD S.J. Let's do the Butte's. Looking forward to a great night. Make any promises lately? Love Aepi Ken.

AGD SKIMPY Scampi: Get ready for tonight, it's gonna be even better than Tuesday night...luv "pop"

AGD STEPH- Formal will be awesome, we're gonna rage! Have a great time, but don't lose your pads!! Love, Dina.

AGD STEPHANIE, so glad you are my mom. Formal is gonna be great. Meghan.

AGD TIFFANI, hey mom! I am ready to have a blast at Pledge Presents tonight! Let's rage on until we see the morning light! Love, your Dot Bren.

ALL WOMEN: You're invited to party with the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega (ASU/UCLA) tonite in Westwood ATO House. Be there or be talked about.

ALPHA DELTA PI- Good luck in our Volleyball Tourney! Delta Sigs.

ALPHA GAM Gale, have the best time tonite! I'm so glad you're my mom. Love Melis.

ALPHA GAM Karen, you're an awesome mom. We are a great duo. Can't wait until tonight. Love, your dot.

ALPHA GAM Christy, formal is finally here. I'm glad you're my mommy! We're going to have a ragin' time. Love Jessica.

ALPHA GAM Julie Mans, tonights your night to shine! Mom thinks your awesome. Lets rage at Pledge Presents tonight. Love, Karen.

PERSONALS

A-PHI LYNN- California- I gotta have that! Hey- does anyone know my first name anyway? Happy Birthday Hon- Falcon.

A-PHI NICOLE- What was that chocolate stuff you ate Monday night? Sure did affect your driving! Tracy.

A-PHIS KRISTI, Kristin, and Marlena- Thank you for helping us out Tuesday with V-ball! AGD's Brenda, Rhonda, Kari.

ATO JEFF, We'll have fun tonight but keep your hands off of my mom- until tonight...Kari.

ATTENTION ALL Greeks: Group photos for the yearbook will be starting October 2. Ask your chapter president or call The Sun Devil Spark Offices at 965-6881 for exact times, dates, and locations.

A.W. 3D Turbo all day. Get psyched for this weekend. M.P.

AXO- GOOD luck in our Nite Lite Tourney! The Delta Sigs.

"BIG BRO" Bubba Lu-Lu, enjoy the big 21! I love you- "Lil sis" Kelly.

BOB: IF you really want to see me again, I work at Academic Files, Student Services. Noelle

CHI-O BABY Amy Golden: mommy is smilin' bunches because she is so proud of her new dot! This is just the beginning...friendship, love, formals and tons of m&m's. Doodles of Chi-O love Jennifer S.

CHI-O KATIE Jarcik, Hooray! I'm so glad to be your mom. We are going to have an awesome year! Luv ya! Holly.

CHI-O KIM S. Hope your excited about Saturday. We'll start out with a little of everything, ending with a romantic evening. Drinks, dinner, limo, all to show my love for you. Jeff.

CHI OMEGA- good luck in our Nite Lite Volleyball Tourney! Delta Sigma Phi.

CHI-O NIKI Vidis- congratulations to my bouncing baby dot! You're the best! Love, mom Laura.

CHRIS- TONIGHT'S the night, I am looking forward to it. Get hyper, we will rage. Love, Mel.

CORRIE BOSWELL I see you got a new pad, away from mom and dad. Beware because it's not ironclad Joker.

DARLING CHI-O daughters Dina and Niki: I'm sorry I'm not with you, you know you're in my thoughts, soon I'll be home to party with my awesome Chi-O Dots! Love, mommy.

DAVE- BUT am I sweeter than International Stripes?? Did I hear the word "ice-cream"? C-U- in 10! How about a cheese- cake? Nancy.

DAVID ANTHES-Let's do some good in L.A. this weekend with Holthoff shall we? -Fogel.

DDD DAZE and Patty- The queen died from deadly CC cookies. Sid and Nancy.

DEAR MORGAN: My friends insult women, it embarrasses me. Help signed Mu Omicron Beta.

PERSONALS

DEAR MU Omicron Beta: I suggest an Est seminar- Morgan.

DEAR RUTH: I love you. You're my girl and nobody else's. Love, Lucky.

DEAR RUTH: I love you. You're my girl and nobody else's. Love, B.J.

DEAR RUTH: I love you. You're my girl and nobody else's. Love, Jim.

DEAR RUTH: I love you. You're my girl and nobody else's. Love, Scott.

DELTA GAMMA- Best of luck in our Volleyball Tourney! The Delta Sigs.

DELTA SIG Darren- Looking forward to formal. We'll have a blast! Sam.

DELTA SIG Ben H. My best choice in Presents' dates. Thanks for "seducing" me. Luv, Michelle.

DELTS: BEWARE of unidentified flying rolls on Saturday night. Lets rage!!! A fellow delt.

DELTS LURCH go to formal. Lurch party with bros. Lurch.

DKE L Scott: Let's not make Saturday a repeat of the last time I drank with you! Sigma love, Sara ("SRP").

DKE STEVE- Get ready to rage Saturday night at Pledge Presents! Great weekend lies ahead! Love, Chelly.

D LOVE- Thank for everything. Your special to me! Russel Mania! Way to wake up! Can I drive this weekend? Can I ever? 180. Love much, smile. F-ball studs! Pinch, super hug. Big K. T.

DTD RICK- Last formal, are ya ready? Let's go it! Love, your study buddy, Karen.

DTD WIZ, two weekends in a row! Things just keep getting better! Ever so excited for formal. Lisa.

FJI TRACY, Get psyched for formal tonight! I love you, Sheri.

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LJ-ROMANTIC mist- wather like glass- espresso and jazz- center stage kisses- Thanks! Little one.

"GUY- KELLY" Wow, pushing 2 years and I love it! You're the best- "Girl- Kelly".

HAPPY 20th Birthday Eggs. I hope this turns out to be the best year of your life. I love you, you are terrific. Oh Duje!!!! Love always, Bacon.

HOT ROD: Absence makes the heart grow fonder, seven weeks means I must be desperate. (It'll be worth \$2.50!) Happy anniversary! We're destined for a life of sin. I'm forever yours. Love, Robin.

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Elaine, Let's party party party! I love you a whole big bunch. Steffie Baffle.

JASON ROPPATTE, these four days are awesome because you're here! I missed you! Love, Sari.

JOHN KOVACH- Happy 21st Birthday! Can't wait until tonight. Presents will be a blast. Hugs and kisses, Jill. Saran Wrap?!

KAPPA MOM and dad- Thank for everything. Love- lots, I'm trying, I won't let you down. Please understand. T-

KAPPA PLEDGE Class '89! Keep up the spirit! We rage! Snap Snap, friendships and sisterhood forever! T-

KAPPAS- GOOD luck in the Nite Lite Tourney! The Delta Sigs.

KATY, CHOCOLATE icecream will never taste better. Thank you for six wonderful months, and memories to last forever.. I love you-Dopey.

KERMIT SO do you wanna talk? If so, let me know! Genesis.

LT. W.C. Thompson, I love you! Welcome back to Arizona! We'll have a fantastic weekend. I've missed you sooooo much. Did you bring my grandma's glasses? Love, Tina C.

MARK: GOOD luck on the IBM interview. I know they're going to love you. HH.

MELISSA G. I'm really looking forward to the formal. It's gonna be great! Mark.

M.O.B. THANK YOU for your kind support and thoughtful enthusiasm during Anchor Splash. We're glad you're as excited as we are to help the blind. Love, the ladies of Delta Gamma.

PHI DELT Paul. Damn glad to know you. Can't wait for formal tonight! It'll be the best. This one's for you Butch. AGD Lisa.

PHI PSI pledge Roger Rabbit rage, rage rage! Your big B.

PHI PSI Scott C. with rumblefish shots and your big B get ready to rage!!!

PRINCE, 39, non-smoker, looking for 20 plus, mature princess for dining, dancing, travel, romance. Dr Bill, 863-1591.

PSE PM Cliff-One more week and you will see the light. Clue No. 2: 11/87, 11/88. -Your Big sib.

PSE PM Gerilyn, keep up the great work! Clue No. 4, we have a lot in common. Luv your Big Sib.

PSE PM Losa P.-We are MW & I.L. -Do you know now?

P S E -Salutations Bill. Keep up the good work and best wishes on your pm project. Your big sib.

SIG EP pledge Scott S.: Thanks for stopping by Garcias Wednesday night! Maybe we'll run into each other this weekend. If not, call soon. -S.M.-

SIGMA KAPPA- Good luck in the Second Annual Nite Lite Tourney! The Delta Sigs.

SIGMA KAPPA Keri, I'm looking forward to tomorrow night. Mark.

PERSONALS

SIGKAP LESLIE Morgan: Happy Birthday to our favorite bleedingheart! Love, BO, Barb, Niffer, and Malia!

SIGMA PI is excited about Pledge Presents this Saturday!

SIGMA PI Jim Thompson: I'm so psyched for formal! It's going to be a blast. I love you! Gup. P.S. you can be my Michelin man anytime!

SIGMA PI Pressendo: Hey sexy, I'm really psyched for your formal. I know we'll have a blast. Best 2 weeks ever. Thanks, your study buddy.

S.T.A.R.T.ERS, GET ready for retreat! Camp T will be a blast! See you at 3:15!

STEPHANIE!!! WE met at Carrow's the evening of 9/20. I brought you coffee as you worked on a presentation. We talked of 4th grade teachers at Bloomingdale. You've been on my mind ever since. I don't know how to contact you, so I'm hoping you'll read this and contact me. I'll be anxiously awaiting your reply!

STEPHANIE M: Let's rage this weekend! UCLA or bust! Love, Shannon.

SUSAN, SUZY, What a weekend we have ahead of us! We're out of control and totally stoked! M.T., B.P. and you know who. Don't know what their missing. Natasha.

TANYA, HOP on my boat and let's rage, my beautiful princess! We'll sail away into the sunset after drinking some rumblefish. Pirate Jim.

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THETA CHI Scott H. Yipeee Yahooo! Be ready to kick up them boots at Barndance! Y'all gotta love bar-b-que ribs! Strawberry kisses Chi-O Jenn S.

THETAS, BEER, busses and you, what could be better. Get ready for Friday. Love, Phi Sigs.

THETAS- BEST of luck in our V-ball Tourney! The Delta Sigs.

TKE- ED: Your Alpha Gam loves you and is looking forward to tonight!

TKE JON O. Formal will be an incredible way to spend our anniversary! I love you! DaNeil.

TO MY gorgeous Phi Psi- Thanks for being perfect. We deserve tonight. Love, AGD Heather.

TRIDELTA CARISSA, mom will miss you tonight! Let's rage on Saturday! You're awesome! Deltaluv Mommy.

TRI-DELTA DEVIN, I had something to ask you but I can't remember what. Just kidding. Get ready for round five. Delt Michael.

TRI DELTS- Best of luck in our Nite Lite Tourney! Delta Sigs.

PERSONALS

TRI DELT Shelby, I can't wait for formal. Love Brian.

WE WON'T make a fuss over your stupid B-day Russ. Happy B-Day. Love H & T!

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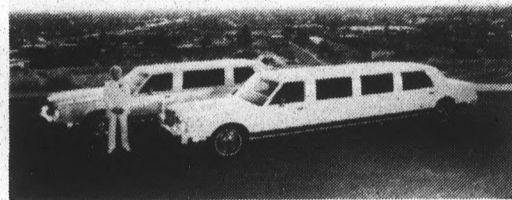
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OPEN 8:00 P.M.

LADIES NIGHT SATURDAY



25¢ DRINKS 9:00-10:00 P.M.
\$1 DRINKS FOR LADIES 10:00 P.M.-1 A.M.
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