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Bobette Gordon, left, and Naomi Harward raise picket signs on the corner of Rural Road and Southern Avenue to protest the planned construction of the largest supermarket in Tempe on the site.

## Residents picket proposed market

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

Armed with picket signs, about 10 Tempe residents gathered during evening rush hour Wednesday at Rural Road and Southern Avenue to demonstrate against the construction of a supermarket.

More than 1,000 signatures have been compiled against the Tempe Elementary School District's proposal to redevelop Rural Road with a store that would be the biggest supermarket in Tempe.

This is the largest number of signatures on a petition in Tempe history and totals 20 percent of the number of people who vote in a city council election, said Mario Martinez, an ASU computer programmer who spearheaded the petition drive and rally.

The Tempe City Council will hold a public hearing today at 8 p.m. in its chambers to decide if it will amend the city's master plan and rezone the land on the northeastern corner of the intersection so that a Smith's grocery store can be built.

Drivers honked as they passed by the intersection, gazing at signs that included, "Use Public Land Wisely," "Huge Grocery Store, Huge Traffic Jam" and "No Commercial Planning at Rural Road Site."

"We don't feel that city hall is listening to us," he said. "We would like to see more people at the meeting."

However, Councilwoman Pat Hatton said several years ago the measure to reuse this site was approved by voters.

"It is consistent with the city's zoning," she said, adding

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## 6 black groups plan to boycott March of Unity

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

Several black student organizations at ASU plan to boycott today's First Annual ASU March of Unity, saying that it is "untimely" because the University still needs to do more to improve race relations.

"We felt we did not have enough reason to march," said Tanya Holmes, president of the ASU chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, one of six groups that will not participate in a rally and march that begins at 11:30 a.m. at the MU.

"Before we march, we (the University) need to be unified," Holmes said. "That is going to take education, acceptance and a unified movement by all divisions of the University."

But Vernard Bonner, president of Students Against Racism, which is organizing the event, said he doesn't believe the absence of the groups will hurt the march.

"It's unfortunate that they don't view it as positive," Bonner said of the groups. "I'd love to have their support."

Bonner said the march is not intended as a cure-all for racial problems at ASU, but as a way to bring the University community together.

"It's not a solution," he said. "It's a start; you have to start somewhere."

In addition to the campus NAACP chapter, other organizations that plan to sit out the march include Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.; Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.; Delta Sigma Theta sorority; Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and the Pan-African Research Committee.

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## Student touched by near-tragedy on Northwest flight

By NICKI CARROLL  
State Press

PHOENIX — A routine trip to the airport Tuesday turned into hours of anguish and frustration for an ASU student who was waiting for Northwest Orient flight 109 from Minneapolis.

Senior communications major Debra Pasquerette arrived at Sky Harbor International Airport to pick up her boyfriend, who was on the flight scheduled to arrive at 11:03 p.m. It was 2 a.m. Wednesday before she found out the plane had made an emergency landing in Monte Vista, Colo.

"First the monitors just said the flight was delayed until 11:30," Pasquerette said. "At 11:35 no one was saying anything because no one was at the counter."

Pasquerette said a Northwest Orient agent appeared and told about 25 people at the gate that the flight had landed in New Mexico because the plane's lights had gone out. He then told them to all go home and call back in the morning.

"I felt he was not appropriate," Pasquerette said. "People had been listening to earthquake news all night and were tense."

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— Ari Georges

At 2 a.m., Pasquerette's boyfriend, Ari Georges, an architecture student at Taliesin School in Scottsdale, called to say he was safe in Colorado and would call her in the morning.

"Thank God he called," Pasquerette said. "He didn't tell me that the plane went off the runway."

The Phoenix-bound plane with 99 passengers on board lost all electrical power and had to make an emergency landing at Monte Vista Municipal Airport shortly after midnight on Tuesday. The plane slid 1,000 feet before coming to a stop in a muddy field. One passenger was treated for shock and minor injuries.

Georges said the trouble actually started back in Minneapolis. He said the plane they were scheduled to take had de-icing problems and the passengers had to wait 45 minutes before boarding a new aircraft.

"Everything was fine until about 31,000 feet when it started getting warm," Georges said. "Then very abruptly it lost altitude. The lights switched off and we started going down very fast. It was very painful to the ears."

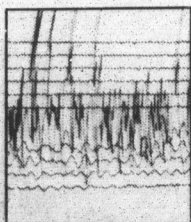
"We knew we were in trouble because the moon was very bright and we could see the land below — we knew it wasn't Phoenix."

The captain could not communicate with the passengers because the electrical power was out, Georges said. A flight attendant asked everyone to stay where they were. He said the passengers all remained calm except for some children who were crying because of the pain in their ears.

"I had my face in my hands and I was prepared to go," Georges said. "I was hoping it would be abrupt with no pain."

Georges said the aircraft's brakes blew and tires popped as the plane landed at about 200 mph.

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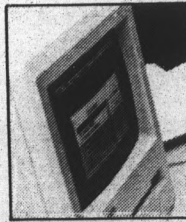
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Northern California begins to clean up after Tuesday's devastating earthquake.

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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

- American Marketing Association** will have a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. in BAC, Room 218. AMA alumni will speak.
- Amnesty International at ASU** presents a lecture on torture with Kathy Bashor at 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal North Room.
- ASU Chapter of the Wildlife Society** presents Al Bamman, who will speak on "Stafford BLM" at 6:30 p.m. in LS, Room 183.
- ASU Ski-Devils** will meet at 7 p.m. at Sunny's Pizza & Pub, 1301 E. University Drive (next to Beauvais). Deposits are due for the "Thanksgiving Ski Trip to Utah." The group also will be signing new members and will have a "Trolley Keg Party" after the meeting.
- ASU Snow Devil Ski Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. at McDuffy's Sports Bar at Fifth and Ash streets. Join the original ski club in its "Raid on Utah."
- BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students)** will have a DUI impairment demonstration from 6 to 7 p.m. on the P.V. Beach. The group also will have a hypnotist from 7 to 9 p.m. at Mariposa Hall.
- Baptist Student Union** First Southern Baptist Church, Phoenix, is providing the food for a lunch hosted by the

BSU, at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave. Debbie Henry will speak. Everyone is welcome.

- Campus Alcoholics Anonymous**, a support group for those desiring to quit using alcohol or drugs, meets at noon in Aquinas Hall in the Newman Center Old Church.
- Campus Crusade for Christ** presents "Thursday Night Live" at 7:30 p.m. in ECD, Room 117.
- C.A.R.P.** presents "How to Gain Spiritual Fitness" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Everyone is welcome.
- Christian Students Fellowship** will have bible study on the book of Matthew, chapters 8 and 9 — "Solving Life's Greatest Problems" — from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- Concerned Arizonans for Animal Rights and Ethics — CAARE/ASU** will have its first general meeting and a film at 3 p.m. in LLC18.
- Department of Purchasing, Transportation and Operations** presents a lecture by Dr. Grenichi Taguchi from 2 to 4 p.m. in BAC, Room 216.
- Graduate Women in Business** presents guest speaker Richard Randolph from the Small Business Association on "Starting Your Own Business" at noon in BAC, Room 226.
- IEEE Communication and Acoustic, Speech and Signal Processing** presents "Principles of Adaptive Signal Processing" at 7 p.m. in COB, Room 150.
- Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will meet for a discussion group at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- Messianic Fellowship** presents "The God of Israel" from 4 to 5 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- MUAB Film Committee** will be showing the comedy film "Three Fugitives" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. at the MU Cinema on the bottom floor of the MU. Admission is \$1.
- NASA — Native American Student Association** will have a general meeting at 4 p.m. in the Student Services Building Multicultural Room.
- Overeaters Anonymous**, a step study, is a support group

for compulsive overeaters and will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 217.

- Pro-Choice** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Social Sciences, Room 103. New members are welcome. Come learn how to get politically involved in keeping abortion safe and legal.
- Progressive Self-Defense Club** meets from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex. Anyone interested in martial arts and modern sport pad sparring should call Tom at 967-4436 for club information.
- Public Programs College Council** will have a general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Broadcasting/Journalism Conference Room on the second floor of Stauffer Hall.
- Rain Forest Survival Foundation** will have a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Gentle Strength Co-op on University Drive and the railroad tracks. New members are welcome.
- R.E.A.C.H. Organizational Dynamics Series** presents "Keeping Your Members Motivated" by Julie Curtis, a program designed to help continue motivation especially within an organization or group, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in BA, Room 358.
- RMSA** will meet from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 214. The major topic of discussion will be the teen spring dance with the Mesa Parks and Recreation Department.
- Shotokan Karate Club at ASU** will be practicing a traditional martial art and offering special beginners' lessons from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Recreation Complex, Gym C.
- Sun Devil Spark Yearbook** will be taking student portraits from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. near Cady Mall.
- Women's Studies Student Association (WSSA)** will meet at 5 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 103. New members are welcome. Come support the group that recognizes the accomplishments and achievements of women throughout history.

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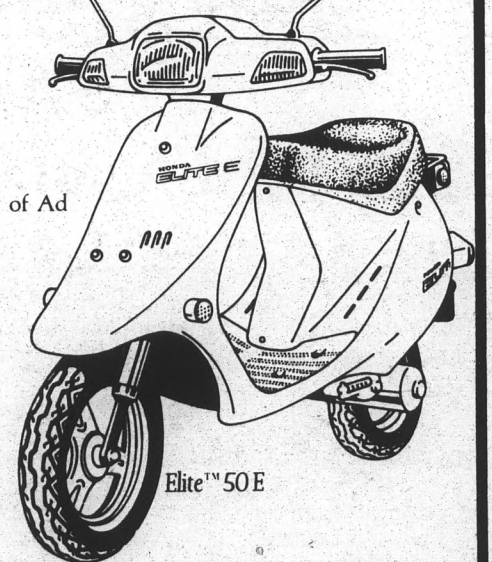
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## World/Nation

### Honecker out in E. Germany; party loyalist Krenz takes over

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Communist Party on Wednesday ousted Erich Honecker, the builder of the Berlin Wall, but new party leader Egon Krenz quickly made clear he intended no sharing of power with pro-democracy groups.

Honecker ruled with an iron fist for 18 years. He was replaced amid growing unrest, calls for democratic reform and a flight West by East German refugees.

Two other ruling Politburo members also lost their jobs.

The state news agency ADN said Krenz will take over as Communist Party chief, head of state and military boss, replacing his 77-year-old mentor in all three roles.

Krenz, 52, a Honecker protege, conceded in his first national address that discussion of changes was important but declared, "Without the Communist Party there would be no German Democratic Republic (East Germany)."

More than 53,000 East Germans fled to West Germany in the last two months.

Krenz said in an hour-long speech carried on state TV, "We all sense and recognize the great opportunity to determine, in dialogue with all the citizens of our country, a new socialist course."

But he added, "Our society already has enough democratic forums in which different interests from various parts of the population" can express themselves.

Honecker and other top East German communists repeatedly insisted there was no need for new reform groups in East Germany. Krenz's speech indicated no sudden changes from that course were in prospect.

He accused West German officials of meddling in East Germany's internal affairs and reaffirmed East Germany's sovereignty.

Krenz, the youngest Politburo member, has a reputation as a hard-liner opposed to reform movements. West German politicians and news commentators suggested the choice was transitional, until next year's East German Communist Party congress.

### White House belatedly reveals departure of civil rights chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Wednesday belatedly revealed that President Bush has accepted the resignation of William Barclay Allen as chairman of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Allen had sparked repeated controversies during his

tenure atop the embattled commission. The most recent came less than two weeks ago when he gave a speech he titled, "Blacks? Animals? Homosexuals? What is a Minority?" to the California Coalition for Traditional Values.

The six other commission members voted to disassociate themselves from the speech.

Allen, a professor of government at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Calif., had offered his resignation some time ago, but Bush did not formally accept it until Monday.

### Gerald Ford tells schoolchildren Nixon pardon 'right thing to do'

WEST BRANCH, Iowa (AP) — Former President Ford said Wednesday his pardon of Richard Nixon was "absolutely the right thing to do," although the Watergate scandal may have cost him the 1976 election.

Questioned by 100 schoolchildren about the pardon, Ford said it was the only way to end national divisions.



Ford

"I was spending 25 percent of my time on the problems of one man at a time when I should have been spending 100 percent of my time on the problems of 240 million Americans," Ford said.

"The only way for me to get rid of the problems of one man was to pardon Mr. Nixon," he said. "It was absolutely the right decision."

The Watergate scandal developed well before Ford was appointed vice president, but he said it was costly to him.

Ford was questioned by the Iowa children in a Quaker meeting house on the grounds of the Herbert Hoover National Historic Site.

### Bomb blasts Bogota's main plaza near Congress building; 1 killed

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A terrorist was killed Wednesday when a grenade he was carrying exploded near Colombia's congress a few hours after introduction of a guerrilla amnesty bill that excludes pardons for drug traffickers.

Police also said four people were injured in the midday blast at Bolivar Plaza in the heart of the capital, about 50 yards from the congress building.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the aborted attack.

### Space shuttle Atlantis sends Galileo probe toward Jupiter

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis soared into orbit Wednesday and its astronauts started the Galileo probe on a six-year, roundabout journey to Jupiter for the closest look yet at the colossus of the solar system.

Earlier concerns about Galileo's nuclear power supply were left behind as Atlantis lifted off flawlessly on its mission to carry the \$1.5 billion space probe into orbit on the first leg of its trip.

After Atlantis had made five trips around the world, Galileo was ejected from the cargo bay by springs, on schedule over the West Coast of the United States. The shuttle moved away to put distance between itself and the space probe's rocket.

The five astronauts reported a few problems with their own ship as it orbited 184 miles above the Earth. One was with a cooling system that might cause them to have to return slightly earlier than planned in what a flight director called "a worst-case scenario."



### Cuba elected to Security Council for first time since revolution

UNITED NATIONS — Cuba was elected to the Security Council on Wednesday for the first time since Fidel Castro's guerrillas from the Sierra Maestra took over the country in 1959.

Diplomats said election to the most powerful U. N. body was a sign of the increasing respectability and importance of the Caribbean communist nation, which still is subject to a U. S. trade embargo.

Castro's Cuba tried for membership on the 15-nation Security Council once before, in 1979, but was blocked by the United States.

Cuba and four other non-permanent council members were elected for two-year terms in a secret General Assembly ballot. Cuba replaces Brazil.

Canada, Colombia, Ethiopia, Finland and Malaysia, whose terms expire next year, are the other non-permanent council members. The permanent members, who have veto power, are the United States, Soviet Union, Britain, China and France.

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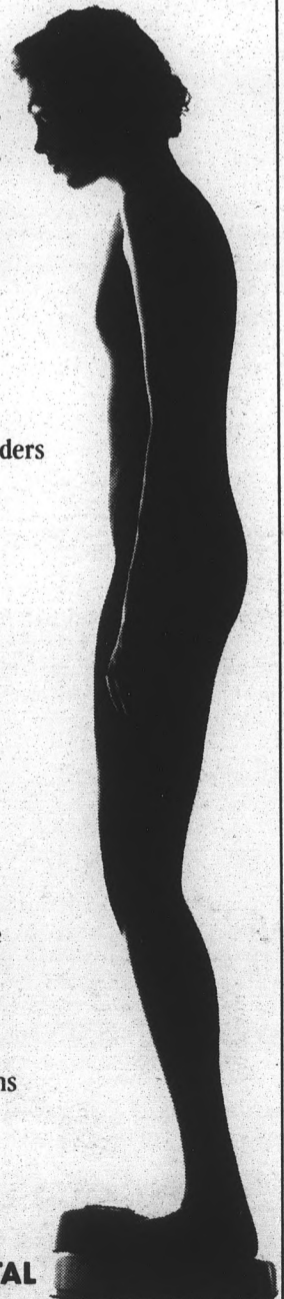
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## Liberal

### One more out of the closet

**Darrin Hostetler**  
Editor



I'm coming out of the closet.

That's right. After years of shame and anguish, feeling that the world would condemn me for what I am if it were to somehow discover my horrible secret, I'm ready to admit it publicly.

It hasn't been easy coming to grips with what I am, since in newspapers, magazines and on television, my kind is berated and ridiculed, stereotyped and filed away as a hopeless and unimportant minority, unclear and unfit to live with decent humans.

But I don't care anymore. I know there are others out there like me.

I am what I am. And I'm proud.

That's right. I'm a liberal.

There. I've said it. And George McGovern gave me the strength to do it.

OK, so it wasn't really *that* hard. But for many Americans growing up in the Reagan years, when liberal has become a dirty word, acknowledging that most of our beliefs fall under the broad, traditional heading of "liberal" can be a challenge.

McGovern let a lot of us at ASU in on a big secret Tuesday night, during a debate with Ed Meese in the MU Arizona Room. He let us know that despite what we've been told, most of the things Americans believe in aren't conservative, or moderate, or neo-conservative in origin.

Surprise. They're liberal.

George McGovern did to Ed Meese Tuesday what the earthquake did to San Francisco.

Except that the earthquake was gentler.

McGovern and Meese faced off in what can only be described as a brawl. The former Democratic presidential candidate and the former attorney general were there to debate the applications and fundamental philosophies of liberalism and conservatism, and they both came out fighting.

When it was over, McGovern — an unassuming, soft-spoken former senator from the political backwater of South Dakota — had put to rout most of the philosophical underpinnings of the so-called Reagan Revolution.

And in the process, he issued a stinging indictment of the so-called revolutionaries — like Ed Meese — who have compiled a collective record of dishonesty and outright criminality that make the participants in Watergate and Teapot Dome look like choir boys.

McGovern shook Meese, especially with a devastating attack on the Iran-contra scandal, but through his strong debate performance, he revealed what is a clear fault line in his own Democratic party — and a weakness of the liberal movement.

McGovern postulated that the word "liberal" is misunderstood by the populace, and said that despite conservative claims to the contrary, the United States remains a nation of liberals.

Meese and the Reagan crew built a landslide 1984 win on the premise that liberalism was out of step with mainstream America — a technique amplified and perfected by the Bush campaign in 1988. The truth is, as McGovern so deftly pointed out, that if most Americans closely analyzed their beliefs and the government programs they support — lo and behold, they find that the word that best fits them is that now-filthy "L-word."

For instance, Americans overwhelmingly support social security, education spending, arms reduction, racial equality and a basket full of other social programs originated by the Democratic party. The Democrats have long been the majority in the country because they best represent the opinions and ideals of the population. That hasn't changed.

What has changed is that the liberals have allowed conservatives to define the terms of the debate — and the label "liberal" itself. They have allowed conservatives to frame the term as being synonymous with weakness, permissiveness, double-talk, huge debts and, most importantly, taxes.

Liberals haven't lost the battle of ideas to the conservatives; they've merely lost the publicity war.

Eloquent, charismatic conservative spokesmen, from Bob Dole to Jack Kemp to Ronald Reagan have taken the initiative away from liberals, capturing the imagination and energies of young Americans. By forcefully blaming liberals for the nation's ills and wounded pride, they have made conservatism appear, by contrast, as a tough, masculine alternative.

While liberalism, and the Democratic party, appear, well... *wimpy*.

Conservatives on the attack have gained a forum for their views almost by default, as Democrats have failed to offer truly inspirational leadership on any level. Michael Dukakis, a thoughtful, learned man, typifies the problem — he's got the intellect, but he lacks force behind his convictions, and is devoid of the ability to motivate. Such men, while well-intentioned, have led the Democrats into political decline.

McGovern has been described as "low-key" — a problem many blamed for his destruction in the 1972 presidential race. His self-deprecating humor can be both charming and disarming, such as when he recounted a story about how the opponent in his first senate race died during the campaign — making the election "a real test of my abilities."

But but when it's time to trot out the issues, McGovern becomes a wolverine. If he was "low key" in 1972, he's turned up the volume since.

The ASU debate was a case in point. McGovern simply out-performed Meese with his logic and command of the facts. But just as important as *what* McGovern said is *how* he said it, and the reaction — mostly cheers and applause — that his remarks provoked.

For McGovern didn't say anything new about liberal policies. He simply articulated modern liberal positions clearly, forcefully and without apology. He was aggressive, yet fair. Biting and unforgiving, yet gracious.

He was, stylistically, everything conservatives of the 1980s have been. And the crowd loved it.

Evidently McGovern has learned, unlike most liberals, that the Democratic Party need not retreat from its time-honored — and still popular — positions in the face of a new "conservative majority."

There isn't any such thing.

Instead, Democrats must *articulate* their positions and let people know it isn't a shameful thing to be a liberal — because it's what they've been all along.

McGovern skillfully did just that, in a roomful of mostly Republicans on one of the most conservative campuses in the nation.

And, judging by their applause, it worked.

Hopefully, other Democrats will take notice of the McGovern example.

So if you've been feeling like the political minority lately, take heart.

It seems there are more liberals out there than we think.

They just don't know it yet.

## Letters

### Why name names?

Editor:

In today's issue of the *State Press* I noted that in marked contrast to past listings you did not publish the names of any persons who were arrested.

However, one matter did not change at all. As in the past the *State Press* seems to take a purient interest in male sexual activity that takes place in the restrooms on campus. How else can your readers interpret the first place emphasis of today's ASU Police Report which reads as follows:

*ASU police reported the following incidents that occurred between Friday and Sunday:*

*An ASU student was charged with public sexual indecency after he was allegedly seen masturbating in open view by an undercover police officer in a restroom at the Farmer Education Building.*

*The student was arrested in the third floor restroom Thursday and released on his own recognizance pending formal charges to be filed by the Maricopa County Attorney's Office.*

I really do not understand the scatological interest of the *State Press* in reporting such graphic details of sexual indecency in the mens rooms. Are you trying to recruit new members to engage in indecent behavior in the men's rooms (as Sgt. Bob Jones, whom *The Arizona Republic* identified as "an ASU police spokesman") accused gay publications of doing? Or are you planning in the future to broaden your reporting to include the shocking details of a campus rape of the next co-ed?

What on earth makes you think that such lurid reporting is appropriate for a university press? Who are your readers that want to read such despicable trash? Is it for them or for yourselves that you compulsively and selectively see fit to inflict upon your readers what obviously is an unsavory, perverse interest in such offensive public behavior?

Judging from your highly selective and inordinate preoccupation with certain arrests, the truth of the matter seems obvious. The *State Press* is only interested in reporting what it must believe are titillating details of sexual indecencies practiced by men in the public restrooms. Well-adjusted heterosexuals and homosexuals, on the other hand, are not at all interested in such graphic and highly offensive reporting, particularly when, as in today's ASU Police Report, the description borders on pornography.

To say the least, the *State Press'* consuming, seemingly evangelical preoccupation with such offensive behavior only brings into question the objectivity of the newspaper's reporting and the highly questionable motives behind such a blatant focus and attention on the acts of one particular minority.

I hope that the *State Press* will go beyond its rather belated effort apparent in today's ASU Police Report which is to not list the names and addresses of persons arrested whether they happen to be in a men's restroom or not. However, this is but a small beginning which in itself is not enough nor does it begin to repair the damage of years of insensitivity, prejudice and malice inflicted by the *State Press* on others.

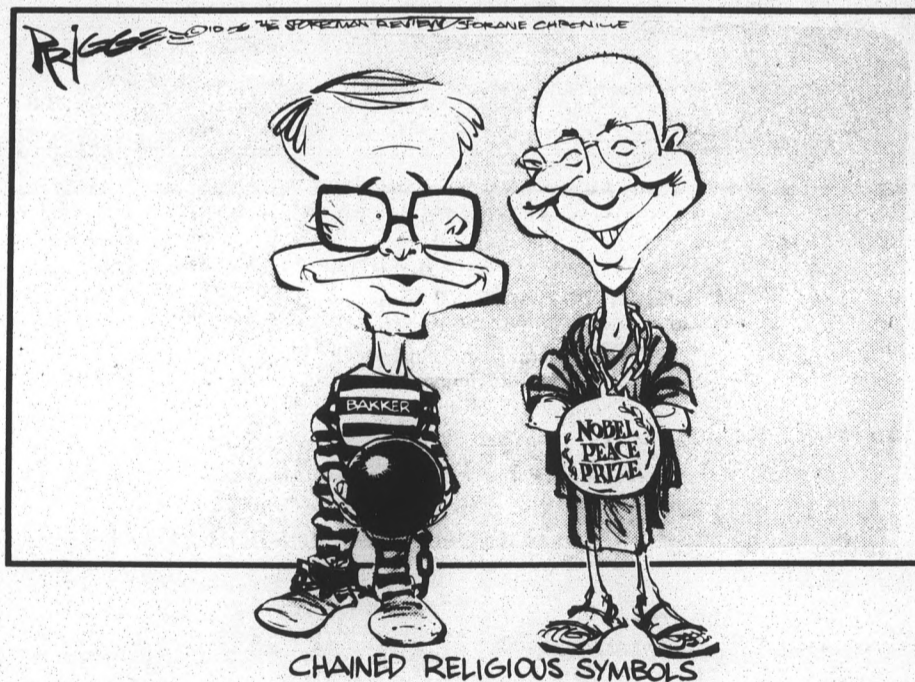
I am sorry that the actions of the *State Press* elicit from me such harsh criticism, but I am accountable to a higher authority than the *State Press* seems to recognize.

Joseph E. Young

Associate Professor of Art History

Editor's note:

The *State Press* prints the names of people charged with felony offenses in the "ASU Police Report." Incidents involving misdemeanor offenses are often reported, but the names of those involved are omitted.



## Quotable

"Dignity does not consist in possessing honors, but in deserving them."

— Aristotle

## LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

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## Lifeless

### Noriega fiasco latest example of drug war going nowhere

Mike Royko  
Tribune Media Services

It appears that the citizens of Colombia are getting a bit tired of fighting our drug war for us. And I can't say I blame them, with bombs going off, public officials and journalists being murdered, and threats of more violence to come.

The latest to die were two managers of one of Colombia's biggest newspapers. Because the paper has been bold in its antidrug coverage, the drug mobsters used the killings to suggest that it shut up or shut down.

All of this has left the average Colombian wondering why they have to be in the middle of a war zone because the U. S. can't control the need to sniff, snort and smoke a Colombian product.

At last word from there, public opinion seemed to amount to: "To hell with it. If they want to buy this stuff, let's sell it to them."

So there is mounting pressure on the government to sit down and negotiate with the big drug cartels, which include the world's richest and most ruthless criminals.

Meanwhile, what is going on here? Having been distracted by pennant fever, I haven't been paying a great deal of attention to our war on drugs. But just from scanning the paper, there isn't much war being waged.

It turns out that the dramatic revelation by President Bush that drug peddlers had been pinched in the park right across from the White House was a setup job.

Just so Bush could provide us with that shocker, the federal narcs lured a couple of dimwit pushers to the park, so they could make the bust there.

The stunt backfired when experienced pushers said: "Hey, nobody sells drugs in that park. That would be crazy. It was just a publicity stunt."

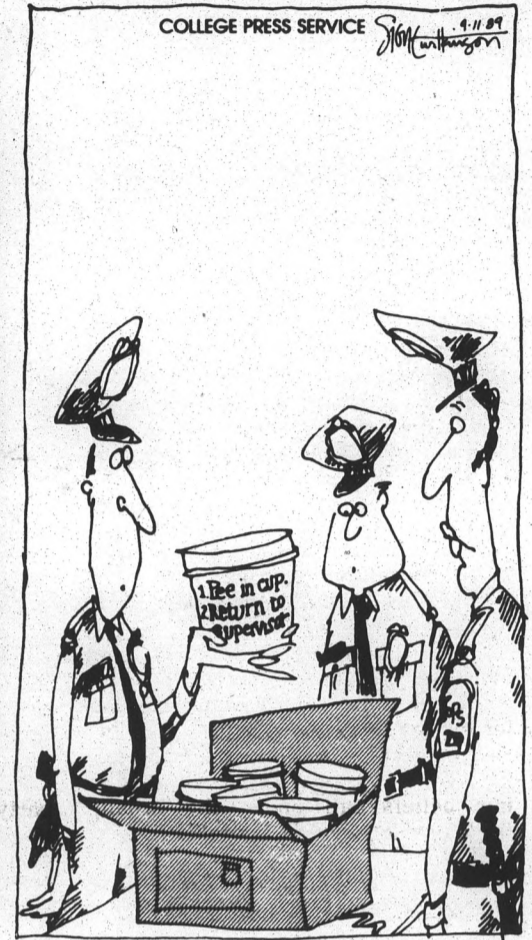
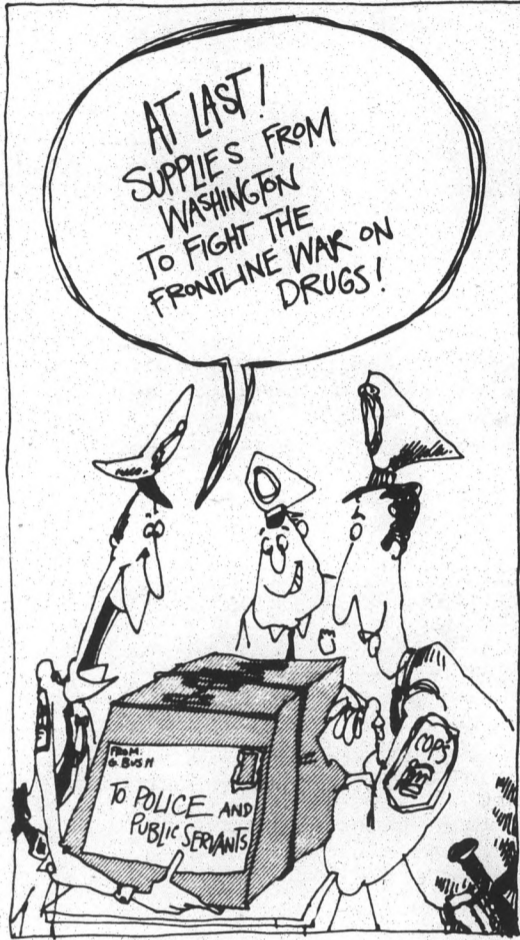
And so goes our end of the war — conning a few small-time pushers into becoming villains in Bush's speech.

*'And so goes our end of the war — conning a few small-time pushers into becoming villains in Bush's speech.'*

But there may be a subtle change going on in the drug war. Or at least in the public's support of the war.

Not long ago, somebody took a public opinion poll on how people feel about controlled legalization of some drugs.

The poll said 90 percent of those who responded were against any and all forms of legalization of any and all drugs that are now illegal.



When I read that poll, I shrugged and thought, "So much for that idea."

But when I returned from a two-week vacation, I had a huge stack of mail on my desk, from people in all parts of America.

More than 1000 of them were responding to a couple of columns I did suggesting that maybe we should consider some form of decriminalization and control.

To my surprise, about 80 or 90 percent agreed that the Bush approach — which is the old Nixon approach, which became the Reagan approach — doesn't have a prayer of succeeding.

While they differed on what form decriminalization would take, how it would be controlled and what the problems would be, they all agreed that once the gigantic profit motive was gone, the drug gangs would be out of business, cops and politicians would no longer be on the take, and the illicit appeal of drugs would fade.

Sure, we'd still have drug abusers. Just as we have alcoholics. But at least we'd be rid of much of the violence, crime, corruption and the enormous, expensive and

impossible job of arresting, prosecuting and jailing hundreds of thousands of people who want to addle their brains.

These letters weren't from bleary potheads. Many were from chiefs of police, judges, lawyers, physicians, local and federal narcs, beat cops, undercover cops and people who have first-hand knowledge of the drug problem. Others were from think-tank scholars who have researched the subject in depth.

I don't have enough space to print their observations. But over the next few weeks, from time to time I'll present their arguments, their facts and figures. And it's possible that maybe some of those who have the knee-jerk reaction of "No drugs, put everybody in jail," will give it a second thought.

Let's take off the blinders. If a group of courageous Panamanian soldiers rose up and offered us Manuel Noriega gift-wrapped and packed, and the White House couldn't get off its collective duff to accept this gift, do you really believe that it's capable of reversing years of bumbling and indifference to a problem that has grown out of control?

The people in Colombia, who are on the receiving end of the bombs and bullets don't think so, and I don't either.

## Washington becoming Orwellian language factory

Joseph Sobran  
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — When I was a child, I spake as a child, and words seemed to have simple meanings. "Washington" meant George, the Father of Our Country. I'm a big boy now, and when I hear the word "Washington" I reach for my wallet.

This is appropriate, because Washington, the city, is a place where normal English words change their meanings. The trouble is that not everyone realizes this. The language of Washington is phonetically identical to English but semantically almost opposite. Let me give you a few examples.

Out in unsophisticated places like Seattle and Bangor, people tend to think the phrase "civil rights" means that the government should treat everyone alike, without regard to color. But in Washington, it means that one people of color should get special treatment at the expense of people of another color.

In the backwoods vernacular of, say Grand Rapids, "equality" still means what

it meant in the 19th century: no privileges. But then the 19th century was a backward century. In 20th-century Washington, the same words mean group privileges.

Down in the hick precincts of Natchez and Mobile, "greed" still signifies the desire to take someone else's money. But in Washington, where taking someone else's money is the name of the game, "greed"

*'One of Washington's most important semantic conversion devices is the idea that the Constitution is a "living document."'*

means wanting to keep your own. Washington is very much against greed in this sense of the word.

So far I've given only the simplest examples, the words whose Washingtonian definitions can be discovered by simple inversion. But sometimes understanding Washingtonian is more intricate and takes some skill beyond translating a word into its antonym.

The rubes of Albuquerque and Omaha

have simplistic ideas of "freedom." They tend to equate it with letting people do what they want, without government interference. But in Washington, a more urbane definition prevails: Freedom is meaningless unless the rubes are forced to subsidize it.

For example, "artistic freedom" doesn't just mean letting a photographer take pictures of naked men engaging in what Sen. Jesse Helms probably would call "unnatural acts." That would be a narrow and incomplete definition. No, in Washington it means paying the photographer out of public funds. Anything less would be "censorship."

"Choice" to your average yokel in Boise would mean a sort of live-and-let-live arrangement. Washington is very deeply opposed to this archaic meaning, which would drastically reduce the role of government in curtailing all the practical decisions we make on our own. The only sense of "choice" it recognizes and approves is getting an abortion. And just as "artistic freedom" means forcing the taxpayer to pay a kinky photographer, "choice" means forcing him to pay the abortionist. It has nothing to do with living and letting live.

One of Washington's most important semantic conversion devices is the idea that the Constitution is a "living document."

This means that the Constitution should be interpreted in roughly the opposite way it was understood for most of its history. The troglodyte interpretation of the Constitution would literally-mindedly say that the federal government has only a very few very specific powers. But once you see that the constitution is a "living document," you realize that the wonderful thing about it is its infinite flexibility. It can mean whatever the government itself wants it to mean. That's why, as the government assumes more and more power, we are all more and more free, in the Washingtonian sense of the word.

The idea of the "living document" has unexplored potential. It could easily be adapted to the realm of economics. The dollar is worth only a small fraction of the value it had when Franklin Roosevelt abolished the gold standard, and it's still shrinking steadily. This is called "inflation."

But "inflation" is such an unpleasant word. I don't see why Washington doesn't take a more positive attitude and point out that the dollar is a "living currency," whose great virtue is that it isn't fixed and rigid, but is, rather, adaptable to the needs of new times and circumstances.

Yes, that's the ticket. You might even say that the English spoken in Washington is a "living language."

# Meese defends Reagan administration in ASU speech

Refuses comment on Wedtech; calls Noriega 'interesting guy'

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA  
State Press

Edwin Meese III, the former U. S. attorney general who was frequently accused of unethical behavior while in office, said Tuesday that he lived up to both the letter of the law and the spirit of the law.

During an address to about 15 members of the ASU College Republicans in the MU and later in a private interview, Meese praised the Reagan administration and repudiated criticism that he and other White House officials have received in the past few years.

"Most people find it hard to remember that 10 years ago, we had a terrible economic situation in the United States," Meese said prior to his debate with former presidential candidate George McGovern. "(Reagan) left us the longest period of economic expansion in the history of the U. S. — at least during peacetime — stonger national security and a better position for the U. S. in the world."

However, critics of the Reagan administration claim it was full of corruption and Meese was a key figure in scandals such as the Iran-Contra arms deal and the Wedtech scandal.

Meese, a top Reagan adviser, was investigated by a special prosecutor for his involvement with Wedtech, a small machine shop that grew into a \$100 million contractor through a government program that set aside contracts without competitive bidding. Meese was never charged.

But The Economist magazine reported that the Justice Department's own Office of Professional Responsibility reviewed the prosecutor's documents and claimed that "Mr.

Meese had engaged in conduct which should not be tolerated by any government employee, especially attorney general." The office also stated that disciplinary action against Meese would be justified if he was still in office. Meese had retired shortly after the investigation.

Meese declined to comment on any aspect of the Wedtech case, even though his close associate E. Robert Wallach was sentenced Monday to six years in prison on a racketeering conviction. The former attorney general said the case was still in appeal and he could not comment.

However, Meese did commend President Bush's recent decision to stay out of the failed coup attempt against General Manuel Noriega in Panama.

In the beginning of October, troops loyal to Noriega quashed an attempted rebel coup and recaptured the headquarters of the Panamanian Defense Forces. The United States has wanted Noriega out of his leadership position for nearly two years.

"The president did the right thing in not going in there because the situation was too confused. There was not enough solid information," said Meese, who called Noriega "an interesting guy."

Undercover federal agents may be the answer to gathering information on the Panamanian government in the future, Meese said.

"I do think we ought to learn from that and have people on the scene in Panama operating covertly to provide a better assessment beforehand," Meese said. "Right now the situation is confused as to who is the legitimate government there, so it makes it a little tougher."

If Noriega is still around in 1999, Meese fears the Panamanian dictator will have complete control of the Panama Canal, which will be turned over to the local



Meese

government from the United States at that time.

"I think it would be a bad thing for us to give up the authority and have it in the hands of someone like Noriega perpetually, where they could close down the canal as a means of extortion to (get) whatever they wanted from the rest of the world," he said.

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## ASU Police Report

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

- A female student was approached by an unidentified man twice in separate incidents while she was showering in the Performing Arts Center of the Fine Arts Complex. She was not injured and describes him as Caucasian, in his early 20s, 6 feet tall, sandy hair, handsome and preppy looking.
- A vandal slashed two tires of a student's car while it was parked in Parking Structure One between 6:30 p.m. and 9:15

p.m. Tuesday.

- A thief stole a student's Kraco stereo, valued at \$200, from his jeep by cutting the plastic cover while it was parked in Lot 59.
- A student reported receiving two harassing phone calls from her boyfriend's former girlfriend.
- A student was arrested after giving false information to a police officer after he was stopped for a bicycle violation and identified himself as another person.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian

## Tempe Police Report

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

- Two people were arrested after they were seen pushing a stolen motorcycle south on Hardy Drive near Colgate Drive.
- A 34-year-old man was arrested when he gave false information to a police officer after he was stopped for a pedestrian violation. The man gave the officer a fake name and birthdate and said he was an ASU student. He said he gave the false information because he did not want to pay a fine.
- A 27-year-old man was arrested after he tried to steal a Nintendo video game

from K Mart, 1330 W. Baseline Road.

- Two men were arrested after police found 27 dozen boxes of Gerber infant clothing in the bed of their truck. The men work for Gerber, 1501 S. Rural Road.
- A 30-year-old woman was arrested after police pulled her over because she was driving without headlights. She said she was moving the truck for a friend and gave officers a false name. Police found cocaine and drug paraphernalia in the truck.
- A 37-year-old man was arrested after he sold a half ounce of cocaine to undercover police officers for \$400.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian

## Rock 'n' roll star pleads guilty

PHOENIX (AP) — Guns n' Roses guitarist Izzy Stradlin has paid a return visit to Phoenix — but this one was for a court appearance on charges stemming from an August incident when he urinated outside the lavatory of an airborne jet.

Stradlin, 27, pleaded guilty Tuesday to the four misdemeanor charges and was ordered to pay a \$2,000 fine, \$1,000 toward cleanup costs and write a letter of apology to the USAir crew.

U. S. Magistrate Michael Mignella also placed Stradlin on six months probation,

which includes counseling. Stradlin would have to pay another \$4,000 in fines if he violated probation.

Stradlin, whose real name is Jeffrey Dean Isbell, was arrested at Sky Harbor International Airport after he urinated during a flight from Indianapolis to Los Angeles.

A publicist for the musician said Stradlin was expressing his disgust at being kept waiting outside the restroom.

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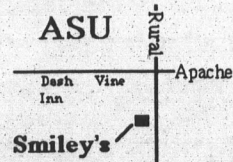
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# ASU community hit by quake through friends, family in Bay

By NICKI CARROLL  
State Press

Dust has settled on the rubble left by the earthquake that rocked Northern California on Tuesday, but ASU faculty, staff and students who have close ties to the area are still shaken up.

"I was only half in my Spanish class today," freshman Jim Sparaco said. "I couldn't concentrate until I heard from my mom."

Sparaco, whose parents live in San Jose, Calif., said he tried calling his home six or seven times Tuesday night but could not get through because the lines were down.

"Around noon, my mom called and said they were all right," he said. "Only a couple of Tiffany lamps were broken."

The earthquake, which registered 6.9 on the Richter scale and has now claimed at least 270 lives, was centered on the San Andreas Fault 10 miles northeast of Santa Cruz and 50 miles southeast of San Francisco.

It knocked out electrical, telephone and water service to more than 1 million people on Wednesday. The earthquake damaged or destroyed hundreds of miles of buildings in seven Northern California counties.

California Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy estimated the overall damage at about \$1 billion. Hundreds of buildings along 100 miles of the San Andreas Fault were either heavily damaged or destroyed. In Santa Cruz, 75 miles south of San Francisco, 40 buildings collapsed.

In addition, a section of the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge and two spans near Santa Cruz were damaged. Roads in several areas were cracked, and gas and power lines were severed, starting fires. Power, telephone, water and other services were disrupted for 1 million people overall; 400,000 customers remained without electrical power at midday Wednesday.

Meanwhile, about 50 people were arrested in San Francisco for looting. Some looting also was reported in Los Gatos, a town between San Jose and Santa Cruz.

President Bush signed a disaster relief declaration for seven Bay-area counties and authorized an initial \$273 million. Vice President Dan Quayle and Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner toured the area

by helicopter.

The Soviet Union made an unprecedented offer of relief aid and President Mikhail Gorbachev sent condolences in a telegram to Bush.

Most of those at ASU with family in the area first heard of the disaster through television.

"It seemed like you were watching a disaster video," admissions specialist Bob Hancock said. "You didn't want to believe what you were seeing."

Hancock grew up in Portola Valley, which is 30 miles south of San Francisco, before starting at ASU in 1982. His entire family lives in the area.

"I'm going home for Thanksgiving, but it will be uncomfortable," Hancock said. "It will never be the same. I don't see how it can be. There will be a feeling in the air that something awful has happened."

Hancock said his mother called him at 10:30 p.m. and left a message on his answering machine that she was safe, but the pool lost two feet of water.

"For five or six hours I didn't know anything, but I'm lucky — some people still don't know," Hancock said.

Although both of freshman Matt Bluementhal's parents live in the Bay Area, he was particularly concerned about his father. He was working in the 40-story TransAmerica building when the earthquake hit.

"The building is built to take the pressure of the earthquake," Bluementhal said. "When he went outside he saw what really happened."

Those who have still not heard from family or friends in the Bay area and cannot reach them by phone can call the local chapter of the American Red Cross. They are helping Arizonans find out information about people in the devastated areas.

While cleanup is beginning to erase the signs of the earthquake in Northern California, visions of the incident remain clear in the minds of relatives and friends of victims at ASU.

"Tonight at 5:05 p.m. I'm going to think about it," Hancock said. "Twenty-four hours ago everything was normal."

The Associated Press contributed to this report

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# Charges sought against 2 MCC players

By TENNY TATUSIAN  
State Press

The Tempe Police Department will seek trespassing charges against two Mesa Community College football players after completing an investigation of last week's off-campus fraternity brawl that left one ASU student severely injured, a police spokesman said.

The department's report on the incident will be submitted to the Maricopa County Attorney's Office this morning for review, Sgt. Al Taylor said. If the office feels there is enough evidence, it will issue complaints.

The incident occurred Oct. 8 when a group of MCC football players allegedly ransacked the Delta Chi fraternity house, 1402 S. Jen Tilly Lane, after a rock fight left Matthew Springer, 19, with a fractured skull.

Twelve community college athletes admitted witnessing the brawl and three players were suspended from the team.

Police said trespassing charges would be sought against two of the three players who were suspended but would not name which ones until the report had been filed.

Tom Bennett, MCC athletic director, would not comment on

the possibility of charges.

Police do not expect to file any more charges in the case, Taylor said.

Police estimate that there were almost 100 people in the fraternity parking lot during the fight.

"We had a big fight — we know that. But who the instigator is — we don't know."

Taylor also said that police do not expect to find the person who threw the rock that hit Springer between the eyes.

Witnesses described a left-handed black male as the one who threw the rock but could not identify him as a member of the MCC football team, Taylor said.

Springer was released from Desert Samaritan Hospital last Friday, said a spokesman for the hospital. He underwent four hours of surgery last week for severe head and facial injuries.

Springer is not expected to return to classes this semester, said Delta Chi President Mike Lindberg.

Trespassing is a misdemeanor with a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$2,500.

# Crash

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"You could feel the seatbelt pulling very hard on your stomach five or six times before the plane nailed itself in the dirt," Georges said.

He said smoke from the burning tires filled the cabin and the passengers were trapped in the plane for five minutes before a crew member crashed through the door with an ax.

"We all stood around the plane, just looking at it," Georges said. "It was so mesmerizing to believe we had survived it."

He said they were then all taken into town for the night.

"I was thinking 'Poor Debra'," Georges said. "We were calm but we couldn't get back to the people waiting for us."

Georges and the rest of the passengers on Flight 106 arrived in Phoenix at 4:05 p.m. Wednesday for a tearful reunion with friends and family.

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# Meese

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Meese suggested that the treaty should be reviewed and amended to benefit international maritime trade.

Earlier this week, the Bush administration proposed that Congress ease restrictions on U. S. involvement in foreign coups that might result in the death of a country's leader. Meese said assassinations are not going to be a "tool of foreign policy but we have to be prepared to take actions that could result in the death of a leader."

"For example, (if) we joined the coup in Panama and in the gunfire, someone like Noriega might be hit by a bullet or something like that," said Meese, who repeatedly emphasized the importance of military force to ensure national security.

"We need to be prepared to take those risks in unusual but important situations."

Critics have charged that Meese has ignored domestic affairs and concentrated more on increasing funds to military units in Central and South American countries.

Meese contends that military training, equipment and transportation should be provided to South and Central American military units in order to stop the rampant drug trafficking occurring the Third World countries.

"We gave a hold of some weapons for them (paramilitary police units in Bolivia)," Meese said. "We shouldn't do the policing job or the military job because they are able to do so, but what they need from us is training, . . . equipment, weapons, helicopter transport and medical support."

Although economists have predicted an impending recession in the next few years, Meese claims that the Bush administration will secure the future as much as the Reagan administration has.

"He is carrying on the direction of the Reagan administration with some differences that I think are beneficial," he said. "I think we will improve our competitiveness and productivity."

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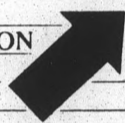
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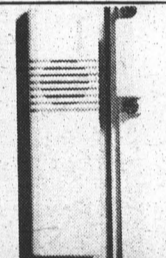
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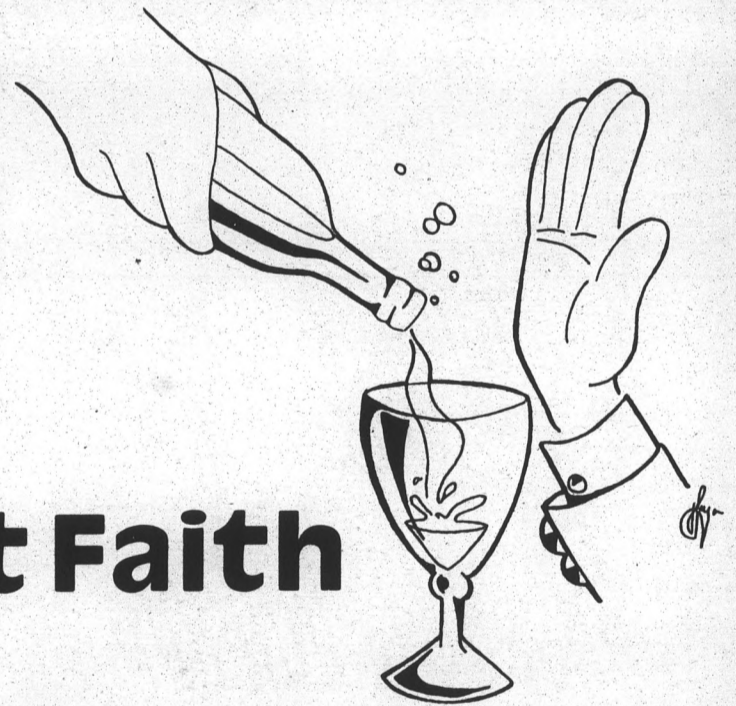
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# Boycott

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Bonner led students in negotiating the anti-racism plan. Interim ASU President Richard Peck, who will speak at the rally, disagreed with the blacks' reasoning for not taking part.

"A lot of good things have been done," Peck said. "We're not perfect, and we may never be, but much is being done." Peck also said: "Will their staying away from the march get more things done?"

"It's a little ironic that it's black student organizations (who are) not interested in unity and not administrators," Peck said. "If this is about unity and they choose not to participate, I sure hope afterwards I don't hear that they were excluded."

Peck said that although the black groups plan to stay away from the rally it doesn't mean students will not turn out. He

pointed to last April's protest and sit-in at the MU in which a large number of the participants were not black.

"ASU is not a collection of racists and this (the unity march) is a symbol of that," he said.

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson, who also will speak at the rally, said the decision by the black groups not to participate could make tackling the University's race problems more difficult.

"It's going to complicate things," Larson said. "I don't know what is going to happen."

"They have to have a unified front and this is indicating this is not the case."

Also expected to speak at the rally are Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell and Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe. Rap music singer KRS-1 will also appear at the rally.

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# Journalism school computers infected with virus

By MARK CRISMON  
State Press

Officials in the ASU department of journalism are uncertain how a computer virus got into the system and infected their Macintosh network.

The virus was discovered Friday when a system bomb, indicating a virus infection, appeared on the computer screens, said journalism professor Roy Halverson.

Halverson said the virus caused no serious damage. "Most people can print and edit as normal," he said. "No data were lost."

So far, there has been no indication that the virus has affected any other campus departments or computer sites.

The journalism department's system became affected almost exactly one year after a virus called nVIR was detected at ASU's Microcomputer Resource Facility. That virus was called harmless, but officials warned that the infections can spread quickly.

A computer virus typically gets lodged in a host computer and temporarily takes over the disk operating system. When an uninfected disk is inserted into the machine, a duplicate of the virus attaches itself to the program disk. The infection can be spread by users who swap program disks or send programs to one another over telephone lines. More than 25 viral strains have been identified in the United States.

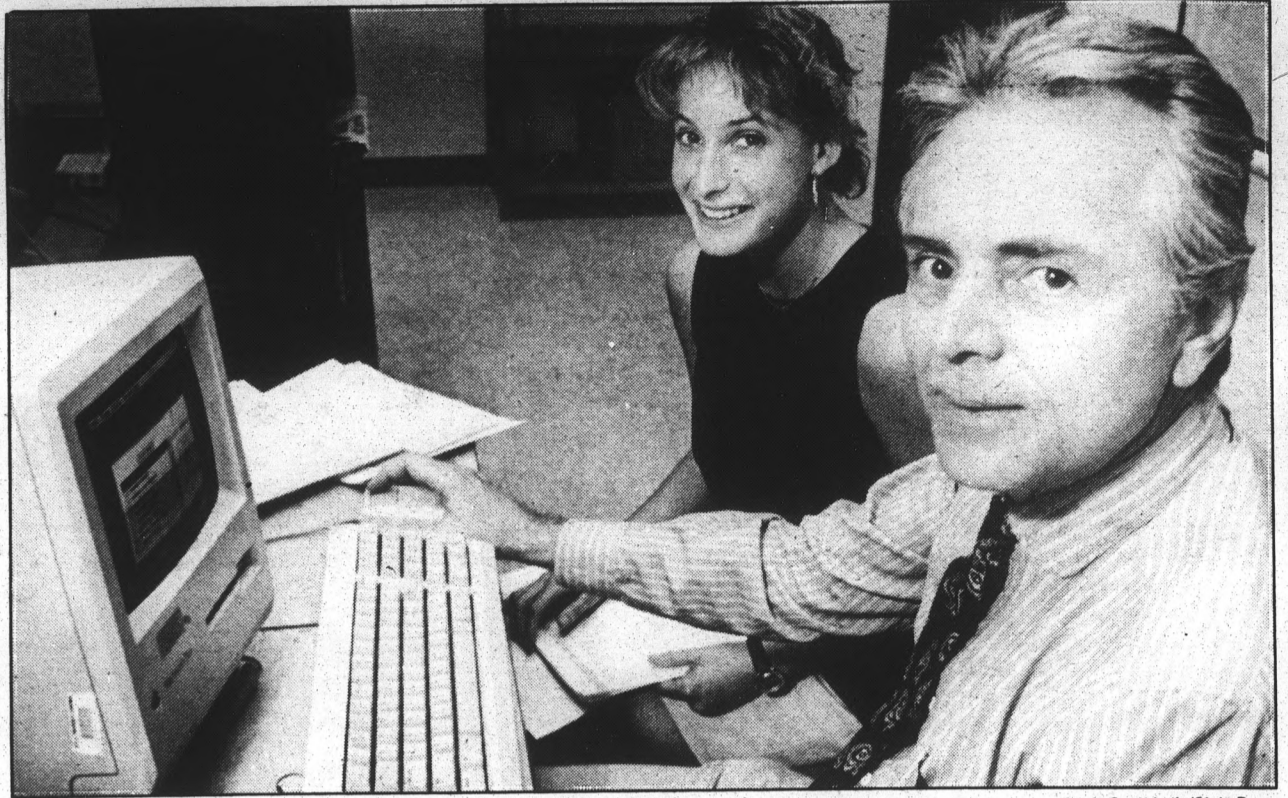
Ed Sylvester, an associate journalism professor, said about 100 to 150 students use the 15 Macintosh computers every semester.

The computer lab, which is operated independently from those in the ASU Computing Services Network, is located in Stauffer Hall, Room A114.

Sylvester, who called the virus "an annoyance," said the virus is "fairly" benign because it attacks application files, not data. For example, students writing papers would not lose any work if it had been saved in the system. However, he said the program would be destroyed by the virus.

After the system bomb began appearing, Halverson said he used a virus diagnostic disk that detected the virus.

Sylvester said he does not think the virus was introduced by a student.



Journalism professor Ed Sylvester and Ann Levine, a graduate student, work on one of the Stauffer Hall computers that were infected with a virus Friday.

"Students are restricted from bringing in their own software specifically so that they can't introduce a virus into the network," he said. "It was probably a professor who brought in their own disk."

Halverson said he expects to have the system operating today. The diagnostic disk that is used to detect a virus can also be used to inoculate and disinfect the system, he added.

Halverson said that removing the virus requires that all the system disks be erased and the master disk copied back on to them.

Sylvester said the virus was removed on Friday but returned again Wednesday.

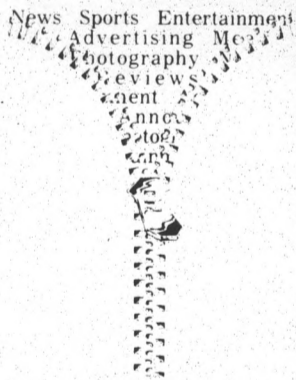
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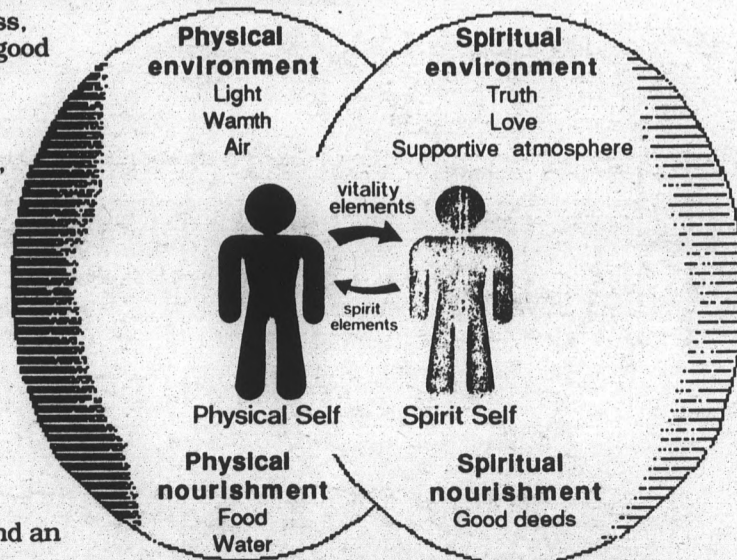
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that she could not say what her vote will be tonight until she hears the public's opinions at the hearing. "There is a lot of emotional feeling because it has been open green space for all of this time."

However, Susan Harter, a life-long Tempe resident who lives at 320 S. Roosevelt St., said the vote was whether the surplus school property should be leased or sold — not whether it should be commercialized.

"How could you say 'no' to that," she said, adding that the district and the city should sit down and devise a compromise. "I don't think this gave them a blank check (to do what they want)."

Kathleen Hollingsworth, who has lived in Tempe for 16 years, said the Rural/Geneva Neighborhood Association conducted a survey of residents in that area after the election. About 160 said they did not agree with rezoning the site while 24 said they agreed and 29 did not know.

Councilwoman Barbara Sherman said the protest is a "sign of very significant support."

"The citizens are enthusiastic about the idea and are willing to take out petitions and hold a rally," she said. "This doesn't usually happen."

As an alternative to building a Smith's supermarket, Sherman said she would like to see a cultural service center for Tempe residents including a youth museum and meeting areas.

A majority of the picketers agreed. Because the Rural Road/Southern Avenue public land used to support Rural Elementary School, a complex should be constructed to "highlight what the youth are doing in the community," she said.

"Tempe is almost built up," Sherman said. "What will Tempe be like when it grows up? We need to keep (the site) in public domain."

Sherman said she is not in favor of building a supermarket at the intersection because traffic would increase dramatically.

On the other hand, Hatton said the grocery store will not generate that much more traffic. Most of it will be "spread traffic" as opposed to concentrated traffic.

Originally, the site plan for the land included additional commercial stores, but because of the neighborhood outcry, Smith's was the only store OK'd in the final plan.

"We have never had that much reduction," Hatton said.

The Tempe elementary school closed its doors four years ago because of declining enrollment and budget problems, she said.

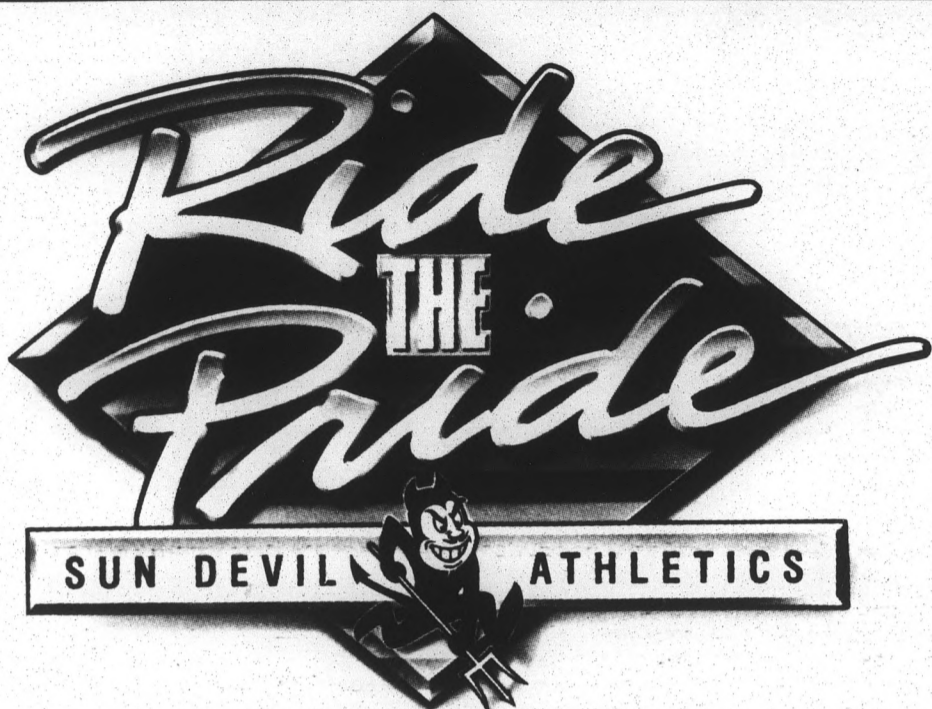
"This (the grocery store) would be the greatest potential to generate money for their (the district's) needs," Hatton said.

Naomi Harward, who resides 1½ blocks east of Rural Road and has lived in Tempe for 30 years, said the city council needs to re-evaluate its focus.

"I really feel our city council has gotten so enthralled in developing the downtown . . . (that they) have ignored the community," said Harward, who was also active in the Mechem Recall Committee efforts.

Helen Simmons, who lives on College Avenue and has been a Tempe resident for 30 years, said there are not enough people who get involved in issues that deal with the welfare of the community.

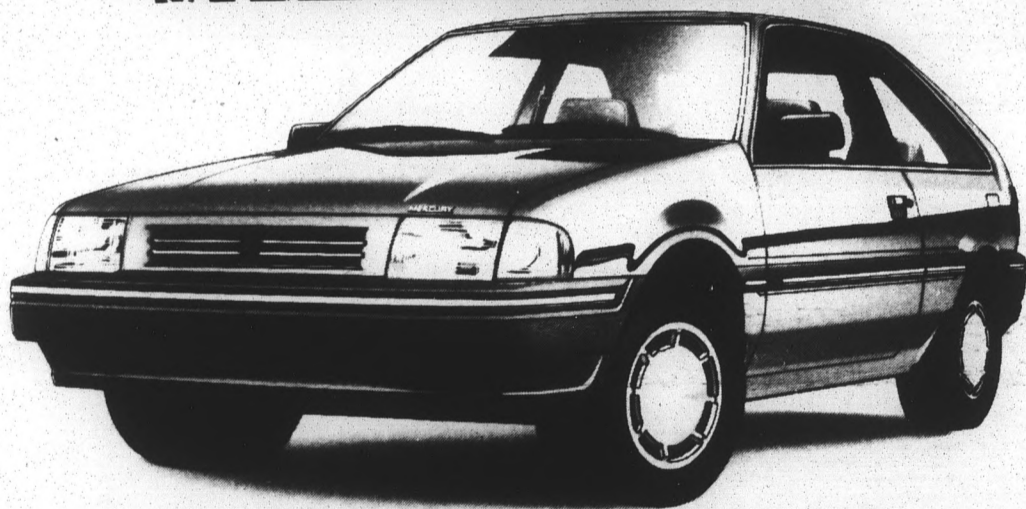
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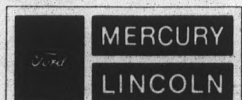
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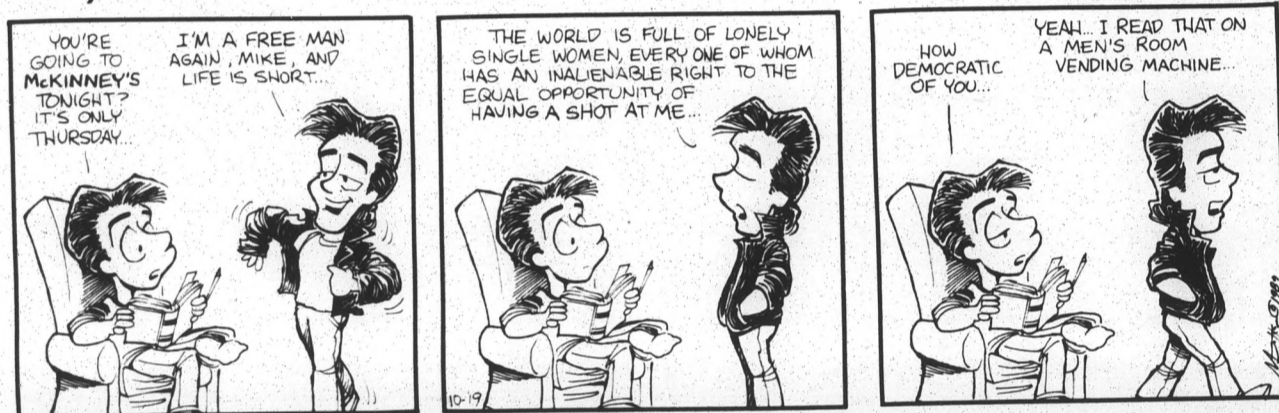


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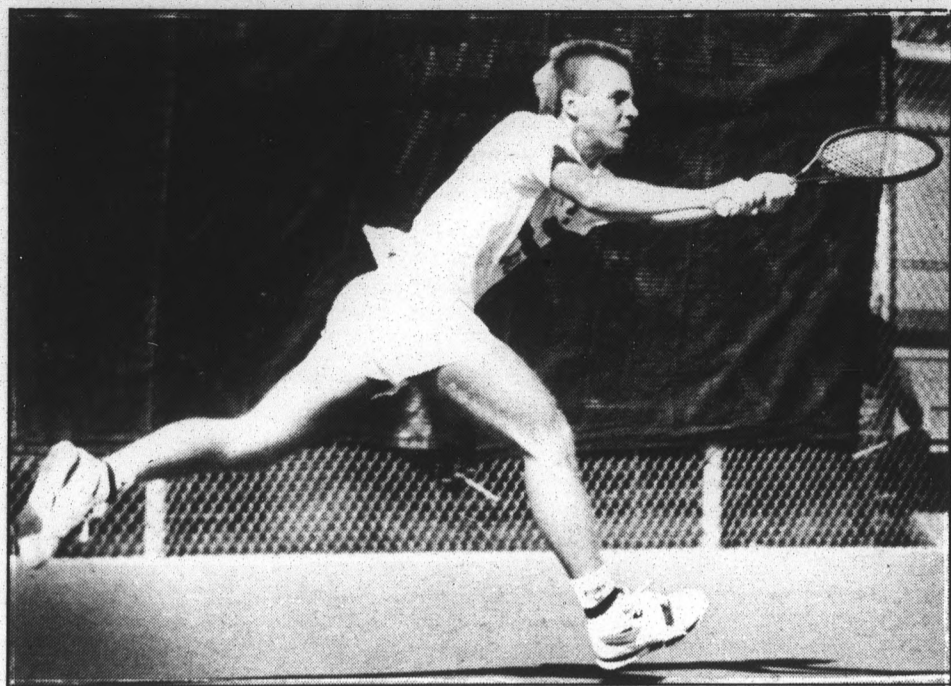
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## ASU's doubles team slips into round of 16



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Gyetko works on his stroke in preparation for this week's leg of college tennis' grand slam, the Volvo Collegiate Tennis Championship.

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

Sun Devil Brian Gyetko was ready to travel home after losing in the third singles round of the Volvo Collegiate Tennis Championship Wednesday in Athens, Ga.

That was until he heard that he and doubles partner Daniel Marting jumped into the 16th seed, upon three forfeits by doubles teams from other schools.

Gyetko said he and Marting should have been ranked in the tournament's top 16 to begin with.

"It's a tough thing, because it's the coaches that vote (for the top 16)," Gyetko said. "I felt we should have been in before a lot of the teams ahead of us."

He said that they should fare well against the competition.

"A lot of the teams from the other schools have never played together, but we have," Gyetko said. "Since there is no qualifier, we will just have to go out and win to prove ourselves."

Marting, who had already traveled home from the tournament after losing his singles match, flew to Georgia late Wednesday night upon hearing the news.

Gyetko won three of his matches and lost in the fourth to Marco Garzo of Fresno

State, 6-3, 6-3. He finished in the top 32 out of an original 149 competitors.

Although Gyetko was pleased with his overall performance in the tournament, he said he should have won his fourth match as well.

"I played well in my first three matches," Gyetko said. "I had some chances in my fourth, like when I was up 3-1 in the first set, but I let it get away."

"(Garzo) started playing better and gained some confidence, and I basically felt he was in control from then on."

Gyetko's first three victories were against Arkansas' Johan Dysholm, 6-2, 7-6, Indiana's David McCallum, 6-3, 6-4, and Georgia's Murphy Jensen, 6-3, 6-2.

Sun Devil Head Coach Lou Belken said he was happy to see Gyetko make it that far in such a high-caliber tournament, but felt the rest of the team could have done better.

"There were some really good performances, but I would have liked some people to get into the main draw," Belken said.

ASU's David Lomicky won his first two matches of the Volvo tournament, and lost, 6-4, 6-2, to Wake Forest's Gilles Aneline, who advanced to the main draw of today's tournament.

## Sun Devil golf hampered by poor play, weather

### Lemon shines light, takes second place

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

Mother Nature and unexpected poor performances kept the second-ranked ASU mens golf team from making a final round charge in the Taylor Made Red River Classic in Dallas.

Violent winds, chilly temperatures and high scores would not allow ASU to move from its second-round position behind No. 9 Texas and No. 1 Oklahoma State. The third-place Sun Devils entered the final round eight strokes back, but shot a season-high 305.

"They gave an absolutely horrible performance on the last day when they needed to do it," Coach Steve Loy said. "We were not well prepared for this situation. There were a lot of disappointments."

However, junior Jim Lemon's performance was not hampered by a dark cloud. Lemon, who finished 11th at the LSU

Invitational two weeks ago, ended the tournament one stroke behind medalist Taylor Tipton of Texas' six-under par.

"(Lemon) hit very good shots, kept his composure very well and played consistently," Loy said.

Lemon shared the lead as he teed off the final hole. After placing himself in some high grass with a stiff wind at his back, he misplayed his approach shot to the green and missed a difficult par.

Loy said he was most disappointed in his two seniors, Per Johansson and Scott Frisch. Johansson placed 20th while Frisch slid down to 66th after an "unacceptable" final round of 85.

Sophomore Phil Mickelson, who won the U. S. Japan Friendship Cup, finished in 14th at two-over par. On four of the tourney's 54 holes, Mickelson totalled a nightmarish 11-over par.

"He didn't manage his game real good," Loy said. "It should have never got out of hand like that."

Freshman Cade Stone rounded out the Sun

Devil scoring with a 25th-place, 12-over finish.

Loy said he did not expect the champion Longhorns to play as well as they did. Texas is the first team to outshoot the Sun Devils in every round of a tournament.

Going into the last round at the Dallas Athletic Club, Loy said he believed ASU still had a strong chance to win the tournament. A three-over score of 291 would have been sufficient for a Sun Devil victory.

"We have to have the horses on the last day," Loy said. "The team leaders are the people you have to count on most."

ASU's third-place finish did put them ahead of three other Pac-10 schools and six Top 20 teams.

Loy said he is not pleased with this tournament's lineup and will continue shuffling. Sophomore Brett Dean and seniors Dave Cunningham and Todd Kernaghan are possible additions.

The Sun Devils will now have a month-long layoff until their next tournament, the Golf World/Nike Invitational. Individually,



Loy

Mickelson and Johansson will perform Oct. 26-28 in the John Hancock College All-American Golf Classic.

"We've got a lot of work to do," Loy said. "We are going to better prepare our golf swings to the ball in the air. We need to be more sharp during competitive rounds."



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Sophomore Mary Hertz is one of several returning veterans who will add depth and experience to the Sun Devil lineup.

## Progress surprises McHugh; basketball ahead of schedule

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

ASU Head Womens Basketball Coach Maura McHugh is extremely surprised at how much progress her team has shown after only five days of practice.

In McHugh's last two years of coaching at ASU, she said teaching the fundamentals took the whole first week. This year, she already has taught the team the predominant offense and has had the opportunity to polish it in practice.

McHugh said it is the combination of veteran players and highly experienced freshman recruits that have made the five practices so beneficial.

"Our first practice on Oct. 15 was the best opening practice since I've been here," she said. "The players are catching on quicker, the attitude is excellent and there is a good work ethic."

McHugh said it is still too early to decide on a starting lineup, because she has not given all of the players the opportunity to show off their talent.

"The veterans are more comfortable so they're going to look better," she said. "The young players are going through a period of adjustment."

From a fundamental standpoint, however, she said the competition for the five starting spots is close, adding that she plans to play more than five players routinely.

The Sun Devils are working on a fast-paced offense, with a lot of passing, cutting, picking and rolling. It includes three outside players and two low posts.

McHugh said the offense the team is working on now has five options, but she plans to teach four or five others, adding that all of the offenses will be fast enough to be run off the fast break.

"There is going to be a lot of pressing and running," she said, "and we're going to need a lot of players to contribute."

One of the most positive aspects of the Sun Devil team, McHugh said, are the shooters. At one point last year, Rosalind Senior led the nation in 3-point percentage.

McHugh said returners Karen O'Connor and Debbie McGee and newcomers Crystal Cobb and Laura McHugh are also good 3-point shooters. O'Connor led the team in scoring last season.

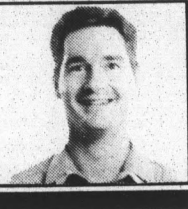
Defensively, McHugh said every player has a good stance for a man-to-man style of offense. She has been working the women's legs into shape through various slide drills.

Last year, the Sun Devils (9-19) lost seven games by seven points or less, and five of those by fewer than three. With a fully returned team plus promising recruits, McHugh said ASU's record should greatly improve.

"This year we have more depth and experience," she said. "I think we should have a much better overall team."

## Stiffer NCAA penalties still not drug deterrent

**Joel Horn**  
Sports Writer



The NCAA Council unanimously endorsed a year-round random drug testing program Wednesday with tougher penalties for athletes who test positive.

The 46-member council, composed of 22 faculty representatives from the NCAA's Division I schools and 11 each from Divisions II and III, ended three days of closed-door meetings in Indianapolis.

NCAA President Albert M. Witté, a law professor at the University of Arkansas, said the drug testing program would call for longer suspensions for athletes, but he did not offer specific penalties or how they would be implemented.

The NCAA currently tests only before championship events and football bowl games, but many schools (including ASU) conduct in-season testing for athletes.

"The feeling is to show more concern and compassion for those who use street drugs," Witté said. "The emphasis there is less for punishment than for curing or helping the athlete."

"The health and safety and welfare of those athletes are given much greater weight than for those who test positive for performance-enhancing substances such as steroids."

The drug testing program is one of several proposals which will be considered at the Jan. 7 to 10 NCAA convention in Dallas.

Dr. Robert R. Triana, corporate director of addictive services for Camelback Hospitals, Inc., said random testing is not a deterrent.

Triana said the NCAA proposal is a step in the right direction, but those who are using illegal drugs will continue to take chances.

"What you have to understand is the mentality of someone who uses drugs," he said. "They say, 'It's not going to be me.'"

"Once you take the risk of using or being caught using an illegal drug, it takes you off the list of being a casual user and moves you to the addicted category. For those (who are addicted), when you want it, you will do it and when you get caught, it's not your fault."

Although the Council's proposal is justifiable — it is important to show concern and compassion for athletes who use street drugs — de-emphasizing punishment is not.

Harsh penalties, such as renouncing scholarships, are the only way to force some athletes to accept the seriousness of their illegal drug use and encourage them to seek treatment.

By merely slapping the offending individuals on the wrist, such as suspending them from practice or games, those persons are not compelled to face the consequences of their actions.

The Council should decide that punishment is the most compassionate way of dealing with the problem of athletes and drugs.

Triana had many questions pertaining to drug testing: "Who in the hell will pay for it? How random is random? Who will enforce it?"

He said University administrators need to take a look in the mirror before they suspend athletes for using drugs.

"I've had coaches bring their athletes to me with booze on their (the coaches') breath, telling me to clean up the athlete."

He talked about fathers and mothers bringing their children to his office, asking him to help their kids "say no to drugs." Meanwhile, dad has just polished off a beer and is smoking a cigarette and mom has taken several pills, he said.

"Do you follow me?" Triana asked.

Definitely!

And what does Triana suggest to University administrators across the country?

"Physician heal thyself," he said.

# Mills' eligibility denied by NCAA

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The NCAA Wednesday ruled that UofA basketball transfer Chris Mills will not be eligible to play this season.

UofA coach Lute Olson said that despite his disappointment, the school will field an outstanding team, and that it will not challenge the NCAA's decision.

But Mills' father, Claud Mills, told the *Tucson Citizen* from Los Angeles that he would consult with his attorney about the possibility of seeking a court injunction to allow his son to play this season.

In a statement prior to a news conference, Olson said, "We are obviously disappointed in this decision."

"An undue amount of stress has been placed upon Chris by the drawn-out process," said Olson, adding he has been concerned about how long it has taken for a decision. "We are members of the NCAA and will abide by this decision."

The NCAA Council's Steering Committee voted in Indianapolis to turn down an appeal for immediate eligibility filed by the UofA on behalf of Mills, a 6-7 sophomore who transferred in June from Kentucky.

Earlier this year, the NCAA had ruled that Mills could not play at Kentucky for the coming season as a part of numerous sanctions including three years' probation, that it

imposed against the school.

He was at the center of controversy that led to the NCAA's investigation of Kentucky after a package allegedly sent by a Kentucky assistant to Claude Mills fell open at an express delivery office and \$1,000 in cash reportedly fell out.

Because Mills was not cited for any wrongdoing by the NCAA, UofA claimed he should be granted a waiver from having to sit out a year.

"Mills voluntarily transferred and, according to the Division I Steering Committee, he seems to fit within the category of voluntary transfer students," NCAA President Albert M. Witté said during an Indianapolis news conference. "The committee saw no reason to make an exception in this case."

Mills, a 6-7 forward-guard, averaged 14.3 points and 8.7 rebounds for Kentucky as a freshman. He will have three years of eligibility remaining at UofA as of next season.

"We have maintained we would have a good basketball team whether Chris were or were not eligible for competition," Olson said. "Obviously we would have been a better team if Chris would have been ruled eligible. We maintain this will be an outstanding University of Arizona basketball team."

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# Game 3 time, location postponed; Bay quake assessment continues

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The World Series will not resume before next Tuesday at Candlestick Park as the Bay area recovers from its worst earthquake since 1906, baseball commissioner Fay Vincent said.

Neither Candlestick nor the Oakland Coliseum are ready yet, but Vincent said he expects the ballparks to be prepared next week, assuming government officials give their permission.

At that time, the Series would pick up where it left off, Oakland leading two games to none, with Games 3, 4 and, if necessary, 5 in San Francisco. The Series would return to Oakland for the last two games, if necessary.

"The alternative of waiting a few days seems to be better than canceling the World Series, but this is said in light of understanding the difficulty this area is having," Vincent said. "We will not be playing while this community is in the early stages of its recovery."

"We believe Tuesday is a very good working hypothesis, but it is not definite yet. I think our preferred course is to play at Candlestick."

There seemed to be little thought by baseball officials to entirely canceling the Series, in which Oakland leads San Francisco 2-0, but baseball was waiting from city officials to assess the damage, physical and mental.

Vincent said baseball executives were told that damage at both Candlestick Park, home of the Giants, and Oakland Coliseum, home of the A's, was "not significant."

But he said "the proper people have not examined it yet" and added that even if it were possible to keep the Series in the Bay area, he was concerned whether it would be appropriate right now. One other possibility was to move the Series to a neutral site for the first time.

The strongest possibility if neither ballpark were structurally sound was Dodger Stadium, although it might take a couple of days to prepare the field. San Diego and Anaheim were also possible, but both stadiums had NFL games scheduled Sunday.

"Obviously, we're in a process of deciding what to do," Vincent said. "This is a difficult time for the area."

Vincent met with Donald Fehr, head of the Major League Baseball Players' Association, to determine the Giants' and Athletics' outlook.

"Like anyone else, the players' first concerns were for their families and their homes. Everything seems OK," Fehr said. "I don't think that will be a problem. I think the players are ready to handle it."

Whatever happens, the 1989 series will not be recalled for its baseball.

The Athletics, the winningest team in the major leagues this season, shunted aside San Francisco in the first two games. The ease with which Oakland won was impressive, but not necessarily exciting to the fans or the millions of television viewers.

That all changed when a national TV audience, settling in

for an evening of baseball, suddenly saw their screens scramble.

"This series has gone from the mundane to the memorable," Athletics general manager Sandy Alderson said later, sadly.

This will be the longest gap during a World Series since 1911 when there was a week delay because of rainouts in the meeting between the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics.

"It is becoming very clear to all of us in major league baseball that our issue is really a modest one in light of the great tragedy," Vincent said. "It is also clear that we are not going to be able to play baseball at either park in this area until next Tuesday."

The Bay Bridge Series was postponed Wednesday for the second straight day. The earthquake, which struck Tuesday just 30 minutes before game time, killed more than 200 and injured hundreds of others.

"We had 17 structural engineers and two architects totally examining the stadium for the impact. We feel there is no structural damage," said John Lind, Candlestick's manager. "There are some minor repairs and some cleanup. There are areas where we would like to explore in the next few days, to make sure beyond a shadow of a doubt."

The news conference announcing the plan was held in a room lit by candles and remote television camera lights. The St. Francis Hotel is still without full power.

The Giants have been told to report to Candlestick Park Thursday afternoon for a 1 p.m. workout. The A's are to work out at noon at Oakland Coliseum.

"Once the community returns to a sense of normalcy, they will expect the World Series. I think it can be part of the healing," A's Vice President Sandy Alderson said.

Oakland mayor Lionel Wilson said late Wednesday he had met with Athletics' representatives and told them they should not resume play immediately.

"I did tell them that at this time, it would be inappropriate to play baseball in this city while there are still bodies underneath the concrete," Wilson said at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

Wilson estimated it would take at least four to five days to recover the bodies from underneath double-decked Interstate 880, the freeway which collapsed and was responsible for an estimated 250-plus deaths.

Power, telephones and other services were limited as the cleanup began Wednesday. So too, fortunately, was crime.

Debris littered the streets, windows from the best shops were shattered and hotel lobbies were strewn with sleepers. Tourists roamed with video cameras, focusing on cracks in the concrete and frozen clock faces.

Candlestick, where 60,000 fans were watching the Giants and Athletics warm up when the stadium shook, and the Coliseum were inspected during the day. Candlestick was closed Wednesday, while groundskeepers mowed the grass in Oakland.

## Welch's personal dilemmas overshadow series

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bob Welch, the scheduled pitcher for the Oakland Athletics in Game 3 of the World Series, looked with dismay at his earthquake-damaged future home Wednesday after a walk through the hard-hit Marina district.

Welch, with a pained expression on his face, turned to his wife Mary Ellen and gave a "thumbs down" sign.

Mrs. Welch held the couple's 10-week-old son, Dylan, in her arms and tried unsuccessfully to hold back tears, after a short walk from their current residence, an apartment. They had spent the night without water, electricity or heat. Natural gas service in the area was cut off because of the danger of more fires in the area, where a major blaze erupted following the quake.

The earthquake caused an indefinite postponement of Game 3 at Candlestick Park, home of the San Francisco Giants. Welch was in the trainer's room, getting his arm rubbed, when the quake struck, shaking loose chunks of concrete throughout the stadium.

The couple and friends who were at the stadium then went through an anxious drive to their Marina-area apartment where the Welch's son was with a babysitter. The baby and sitter were OK, and the Beach Street apartment suffered no serious damage.

"It was an ugly ride, because we heard on the radio there was a big fire on Beach Street and we had left the baby (with a sitter) at the apartment," Welch said. "The ride took about two hours."

Normally, without traffic tieups, the Welch apartment is about 30 minutes from Candlestick Park.

"I don't worry about the World Series," Welch said of the disaster which caused widespread damage in a large area of Northern California. "Anyone who thinks I do is crazy."

The couple recently bought the condominium unit in a two-story building. As a result of the quake, the exterior of the building had large cracks, mostly around the ground-level garage door and building entryway.

"One good thing, we've got earthquake insurance," Welch said just before seeing the damaged building.

Across Jefferson Street from the condominium, a three-story apartment building was sagging. Less than a block away, firemen were pouring water on the blackened remains of a larger fire that erupted as a result of the quake. That fire destroyed a large apartment building, and for several hours it was feared the fire might spread to other structures in the area, which has many wooden buildings built early in this century.



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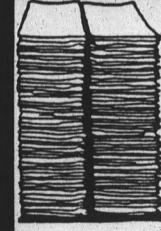
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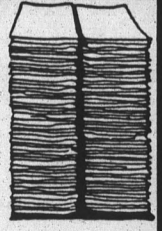
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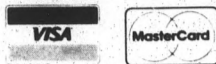
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**PERSONALS**

1986 HONDA Elite 50 scooter. Great condition 2200 miles. \$600 or best offer. 784-9362.

ALPHA PHI Lily (oops!) One more day, anticipation is driving me crazy RTB's RM.

APRIL, SATURDAY was great! Would you like to meet the real me? Gordon! 829-3545.

ASASU HOMECOMING is looking for humorous "walking entries" for the Homecoming Parade. Get your organization into "Premiere '89". Applications due Monday, October 23, MU 208J or call 5-1248.

BLONDE, BLUE eyed male dancer available for special occasions. Also love to go to parties. Call me, let's get together. 820-6623.

BUA, I'm interested-Miss "Blackie".

CONWAY BREW. We're so very excited that you're a Sigma man! Sigma love, The Tri-Sigma.

CHEER TRYOUTS, Thursday, Oct 19th, 7 pm at UAC. \$1 admission.

**PERSONALS**

DELTA GAMMA Pledges- we are so excited to present you on Friday night at Pledge Presents! Looking forward to a great formal! Love DG actives!

DELTA SIG Steve, I can't wait for our unforgettable weekend! Friday, my Pledge Presents. Saturday, your Sailor's Ball. We will have the best time ever! All My Love, Alpha Phi, Lisa.

DELTA SIG Hammer the Slammer, while I was here I got you a personal. Your ex-roommate, Zapparao.

DELTA SIG Rob Cummings, we can have alot of fun. Let's meet tomorrow afternoon. Pick up clue No. 1 at the board in Noble 8. Am sharp!

EDDIE GRANT- Congratulations on being chosen as a Sigma man! Sigma Love, the Tri-Sigma.

EEERIC A. Hello again! Remember the other morning? Let's have a repeat soon! Love, Babe.

JOHN- YOU fill my life with happiness...I will always love you! Forever- Kristina.

KAPPA SIG Lance Hoiby, you don't think you can be wrong, but you can. I'm not in love with you because you're too much in love with yourself. Thanks for the good time because that's all it was. I hope your ego keeps you warm at night. Lee Bee.

DELTA CHI pledge Murph: I've lost that lovin' feeling. Once bitten twice shy. Be patient, Love ya, me!

KAPPA SIG pledge Sally: You're the best. Thanks for being such a friend. See ya around. Lee.

LISA AND Erin: The only thing that could be better than formal would be a repeat performance. Is it a date? Love ya guys, Eric and Chris.

MATT MCFARLAND- We're thrilled to have you as a Sigma man! Sigma love, the Tri-Sigma.

NIKA C. Have a great B-day. Your buddy, Bennie.

NIKA HAPPY Birthday! Give me a call so we can celebrate. OX, Mark.

PIKES, GET ready for an uncontrollable night at A-Phi Pledge Presents- can't wait for that Pike group picture!

PIKES-IT has been an honor for me this past year to have been selected as your Dreamgirl. I truly believe in my heart that the men of PiKappaAlpha represent the finest gentlemen at ASU. I can only hope that these friendships I've made never end! Good luck in selecting Dreamgirl '90! Love, Tara.

SAE JASON Mowery, had a super time. Thanks again. Love Donna.

SAM DAVID Levy. Your team ruined a perfect season for your little brothers' team.

SAMMY ROAD trippers: Had a great time. We'll do it again. Sammy Pledge.

SAMMY: SCOTT Seligson, I'm cheerful and ready to undertake the initiative and spread my excitement of having you as my big brother. Your little brother.

SAMMY'S DEAR Uncle Morty: Is it true that if you hang a Pledge upside down his face will turn purple? Signed, Curious.

SAMMY- SHAPIRO. From your little Bro who's not so little. Sammy Pledge.

SAMMY SILVER: You're the craziest Sammy around. Signed your "super" little bro. See you tonight.

SAMMY'S MIKE Brownstein, good luck with your new brother (Lord help you). Your little bro.

SIG EP Mitch- Thanks for making Pledge Presents so awesome. It was great. Gabrielle.

SIGMA KAPPA Bonnie- Happy Birthday Two days late. Love your big sis.

SIGMA NU- Troy, Happy Birthday sweetheart! Hope you have a great day. Get ready for tonight, it will be another one of those "nights to remember". Love always, icy Hot.

SIX DAYS left! Get shot for the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook. Student portraits are taken for FREE on a first-come-first-served basis on cady mall. Walk ins welcome. Call 965-6881 for more information.

STACEY, OH you're my best friend (and everything). I love you. Bradley.

SUSAN PLATT: This is a give and take situation. Let's see what I can give. I love you. Mark. L.

TERR, THE move is a good idea that is turning out wonderful! Kris.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER for student portraits will be on campus for a very limited time! Don't delay. Stop by the photo booth on Cady Mall anytime during the day and have your picture taken. It's free! Don't be left out of ASU's official history book, 20 years from now you will regret it! 965-6881.

THETA SUSIE Platt, you're an awesome dot! I'm so excited. Theta love and mine, Toni.

**PERSONALS**

TRI-DELTA Lori Cohen: have I told you lately how cool you are and what a wonderful addition to Phi Omega you make? I deltaluv you tons, Michelle.

TRI SIGMA Dorothy- I can't wait for tonight. I finally get to see you! Where have you been? Sigma love and all of mine, your most wonderful exciting dot.

TRI SIGMA'S- I think you are all wonderful and I can't wait to become active. You are all truly special. Sigma love, Jennifer R.

Tri Delta Linda F., Happy Birthday to a wonderful pledge daughter. I hope you have a great day. (0 days left and of course I'm going to be late). Delta Love, Shelly.

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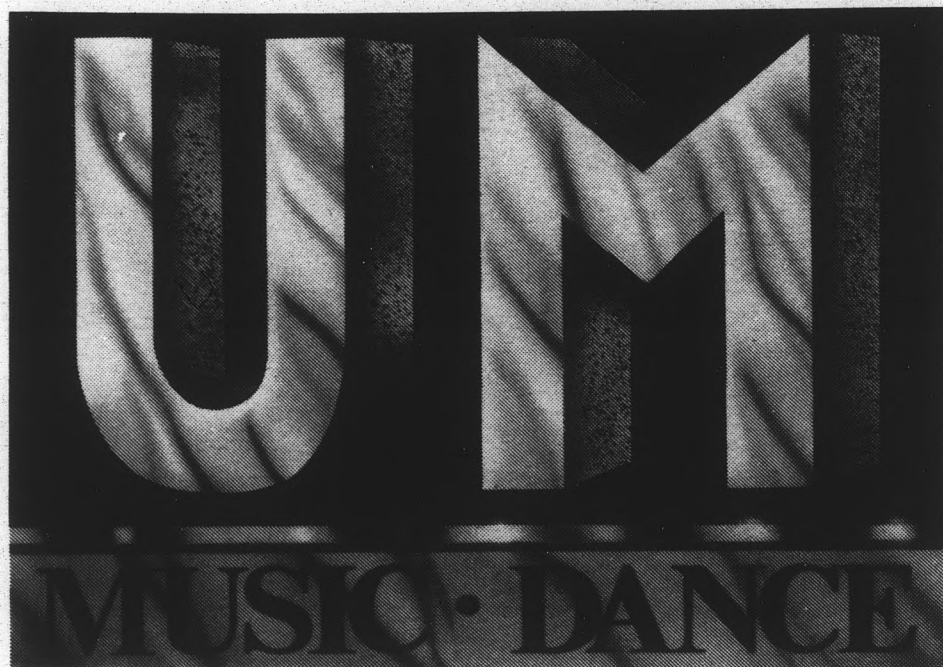
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