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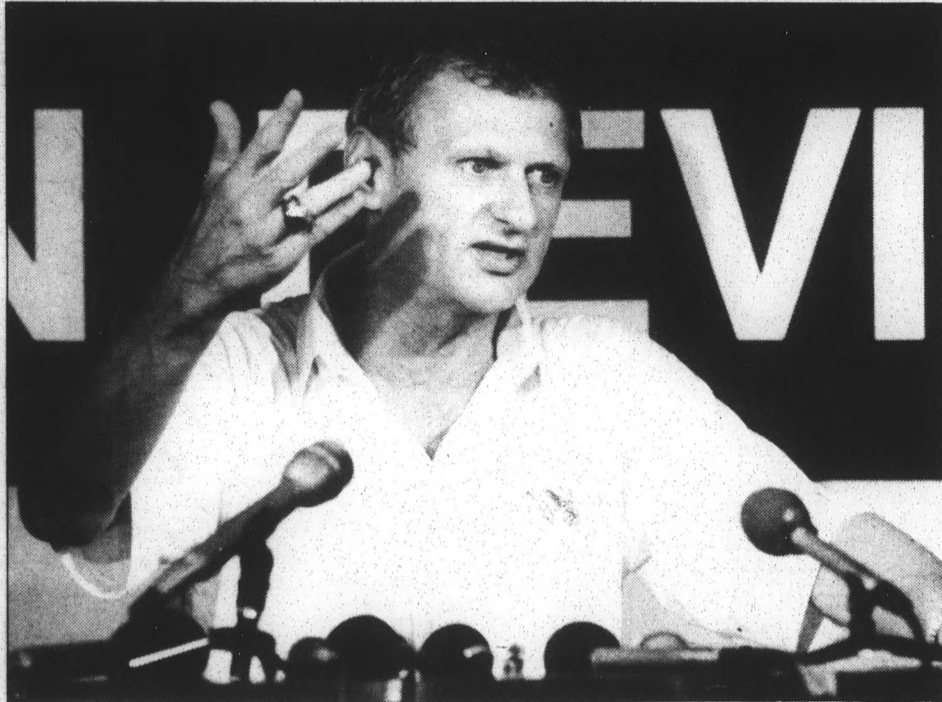
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## Mack suspended over assault probe



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

ASU head basketball coach Bill Frieder announces his suspension of redshirt forward Sam Mack Wednesday afternoon.

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

ASU head basketball coach Bill Frieder suspended player Sam Mack Wednesday after University police officially disclosed that Mack is a suspect in a campus sexual assault case they are investigating.

Mack, who transferred to ASU this semester from Iowa State University after being acquitted of robbery and kidnapping charges in connection with the hold up of a Burger King in Iowa, was questioned by police Wednesday, acting ASU Police Chief Doug Bartosh said.

Bartosh said no arrests have been made in the case, which he said probably will not be completed until Friday at the earliest.

"To my knowledge, so far he (Mack) is the only individual we are looking at," Bartosh said. He said Mack was named as a suspect by an 18-year-old female student who reported the alleged Sunday-morning incident to police Monday night.

Mack could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Frieder said he made the decision to suspend Mack, 19, after talking to him and to ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris.

"I've decided to suspend Sam Mack

indefinitely," Frieder said during a press conference at the Intercollegiate Athletic Building. "I'm not passing judgment at all. I want to emphasize that.

"But Arizona State University and myself cannot tolerate this kind of behavior or situation that would take my attention away from the team."

Frieder said Mack, a 6-foot-6, 210-pound forward who is ineligible to play for ASU this season because of his transfer, will keep his scholarship but will not be part of the team. Mack's status will be reviewed once ASU police finishes its investigation, Frieder said.

"I have to make the best decision for the team," Frieder said. "This is in the best interest of the team. I think this gives Sam the time to get his situation straightened out. You can't be part of the basketball team when you have these problems."

Frieder could not say whether he would reinstate Mack if he is cleared in the case, but he added that he does not regret bringing Mack to ASU.

"I decided against Sam originally," Frieder said. "But (Iowa State basketball coach) Johnny Orr is a friend of mine, and he called me about him. We checked Mack

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## Freshmen lack basics, poll, professors agree

By NICKI CARROLL  
State Press

Many ASU professors say they agree with a national survey, released Sunday, that reported students entering college are lacking basic reading and writing skills.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching reported that more than 75 percent of 5,450 campus professors polled consider their students "seriously unprepared in basic skills," and the majority believed colleges spend too much time and money teaching students what they should have learned in high school.

"It's a fact," said M. Claire Sweeney, director of the University Writing Center. "At least one third of them (incoming students) are not prepared to write college-level prose."

Sweeney said the free center, which helps students improve their writing skills, serves

between 600 and 700 students each semester.

"Writing skills in general are remarkably poor," said Richard Dagger, associate professor of political science. "Some students do not know the basics."

Dagger, who teaches introductory and upper-level courses, said students who enter the University with writing deficiencies generally do not improve.

"We get students who are juniors and seniors that tell us they've never taken an essay test," Dagger said.

Dagger also said some entering students are blatantly ignorant of current events.

"We get a wide range of students," Dagger said. "We get some who know more than the faculty and some who don't know who the president is."

"It means we cannot assume very much. We have to start from the very beginning."

Director of forensics Clark Olson said he

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## 2 arrested in fraternity brawl

By TENNY TATUSIAN  
State Press

Tempe police have arrested two Mesa Community College football players in connection with the Oct. 8 brawl at an off-campus fraternity house that left one ASU student with a fractured skull, a police spokesman said.

Edward Breunig, 19, of the 1700 block of East Knox Road, Tempe, and Mark Rotter, 25, of the 1300 block of West Emerald Street, Mesa, were both charged with criminal trespassing, Sgt. Al Taylor said. Rotter was also charged with criminal damage, he added.

The incident occurred when a group of

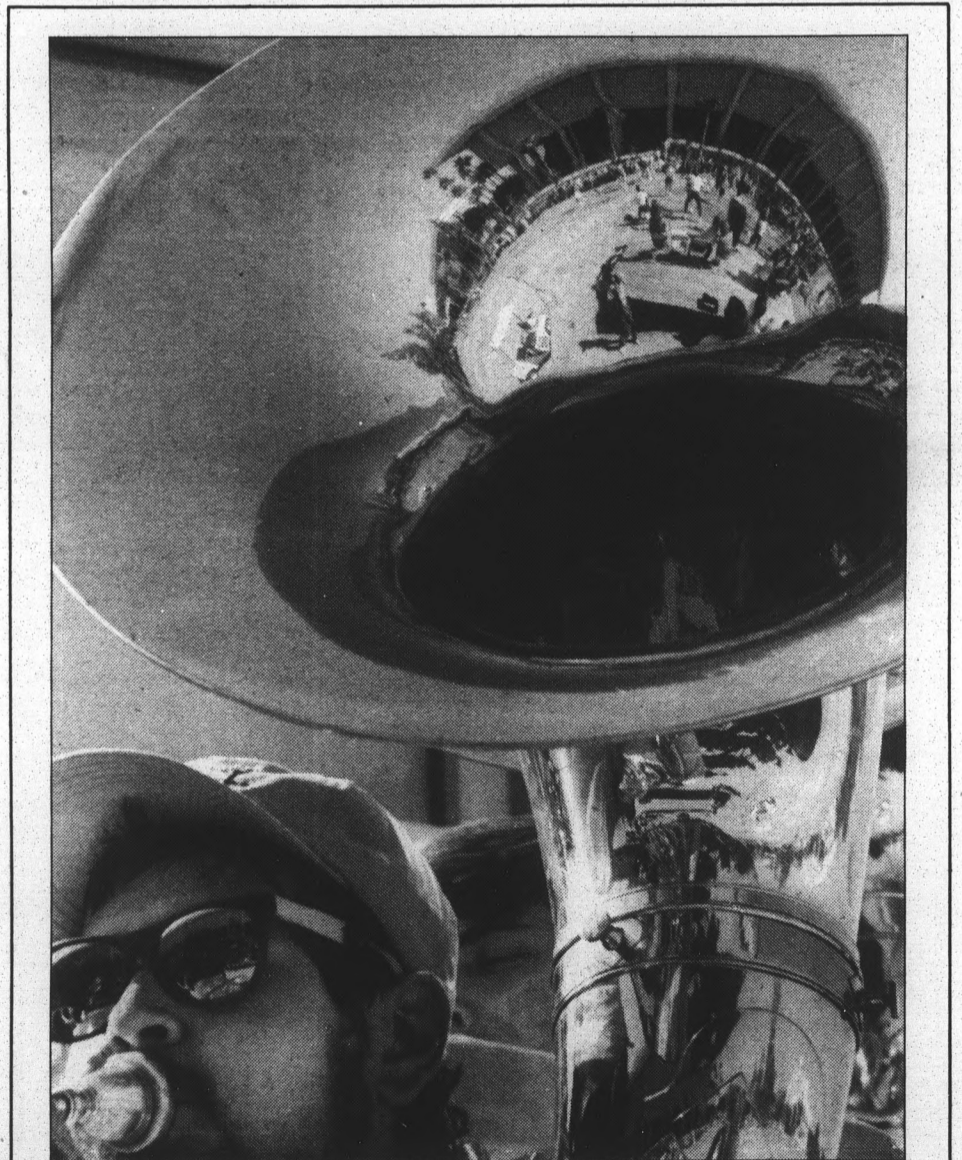
MCC football players allegedly ransacked the Delta Chi fraternity house, 1402 S. Jen Tilly Lane, after a rock thrown during a fight left ASU student Matthew Springer, 19, with a fractured skull.

Springer underwent four hours of surgery at Desert Samaritan Hospital and was released Oct. 13. He will not return to classes this semester.

Both athletes were released on their own recognizance, Taylor said. Breunig is scheduled to appear in Tempe City Court on Nov. 14 and Rotter will appear on Nov. 17.

The charges are misdemeanors with a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a

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Scott Troyanos/State Press

## Tuba-ular

Sophomore Bill Gallimore and 24 other members of the ASU Marching Band play at the Homecoming Week opening ceremonies Wednesday on West Lawn.



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Big-sports athletes are treated like a disposable commodity at ASU. Column. Page 4



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A campus workshop seeks to help students deal with the effects of culture shock. Page 9



### Sick Leave:

What of Bryan Hooks, the Sun Devil defensive end who has been sidelined since the third week of the season? Page 15

Today's weather: Sunny and warm, with a high in the mid-80s. Tonight's low should be in the mid-50s.

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## Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

### Meetings

- **ASU Ski Devils** will have a mandatory meeting for everyone going to Utah at 7 p.m. at Sunny's Pizza and Pub, 1301 E. University Drive. Final payment is due for this trip, and we will also have bus and room sign-ups. We will also be accepting deposits for the Christmas Break Lake Tahoe trip and President's Day weekend Purgatory trip.
- **Alpha Kappa Delta** Yearbook photo at 9 a.m. at the Library Pagoda.
- **ASU Global Warming Conference** "Think Globally, Act Locally: Recycling at ASU" from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Farmer Education Building, Room 208.
- **Amnesty International at ASU** Yearbook photo at 4 p.m. at the Lighthouse by Hayden Library.
- **Advertising Club** will meet at 3:15 p.m. in BA, Room 365. Guest speakers: Rob Richards, Creative Director and Chuck Longwell, Account Executive for Gannett Outdoor.
- **BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students)** will meet at 3 p.m. in the Student Health Center, Room A-172. New members welcome.
- **Baptist Student Union** will have a free lunch provided by First Southern Baptist Church at noon at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave. Guest speaker will be Jim Prock.

- **CARP "Sex or No Sex"** at 7:30 p.m. at the Danforth Chapel.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** Don't miss Thursday Night Live!!! At 7:30 p.m. in ECD, Room 117.
- **Christian Students Fellowship Bible Study** on Matthew 13:24-52 — Why All the Confusion In Christianity? At 12:30 p.m. in the Mu Apache Room.
- **DEX — Dynamic Exchange Club Home Movie Night** at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Movies, slides, etc. from all.
- **Esperanto ASU** presents an exciting new beginner class at 7:15 p.m. in the MU, Room 214. Classes are free and open to the public. Call J. J. at 894-2846 for more information.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will have a general meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.
- **Howard University Cultural Exchange** will have staged readings of African-American literature from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Stauffer Hall, Room 318.
- **Hillel Jewish Students Union** will be showing the Israeli film "Lo Sam Zion (I Don't Give a Damn)," in Hebrew with English subtitles, at 7:15 p.m. at Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave. Free, including popcorn.
- **How/Overeaters Anonymous**, a support group for compulsive overeaters, will have a Step Study at 12:30 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 217.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will be showing the film "The Naked Gun" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MUAB Theater in the lower level of the MU. Admission is \$1.
- **Pre-Vet Club** Yearbook photo will be taken at 3 p.m. at the Lighthouse by Hayden Library.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA)** will have a chapter meeting at 6 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, Room A-251. Guest speaker: Bill Byron, PR Director, Good Samaritan Medical Center.

- **Progressive Self-Defense Club** will meet for practice from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex, Gym A. Do you like modern contact sparring and martial arts? Call Tom at 967-4436 for more information or stop by practice.
- **Recreation Majors Student Association** will be meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the MU, Room 214 to plan for the East Valley teen dance in March. Anyone needing leadership hours should attend.
- **School of Social Work College Council** will meet at 3 p.m. in West Hall, Room 128. Meeting will feature yearbook photo and information on upcoming graduation.
- **Society for Range Management** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 312. Everyone interested in the Big Horn Sheep Capture must attend on time.
- **University Honors College** will meet at 3 p.m. in the lobby of McClintock Hall. Dr. William Weidemaier, senior lecturer of the University Honors College and member of the Russian and East European Studies Consortium, will speak on "The Gorbachov Dilemma."
- **University Toastmasters** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. Gain valuable public speaking skills and great leadership opportunities. Nominations will be held for next semester.

### Correction

In Monday's edition, the State Press incorrectly identified Barry Bruns, vice provost for planning and budget/ASU West.

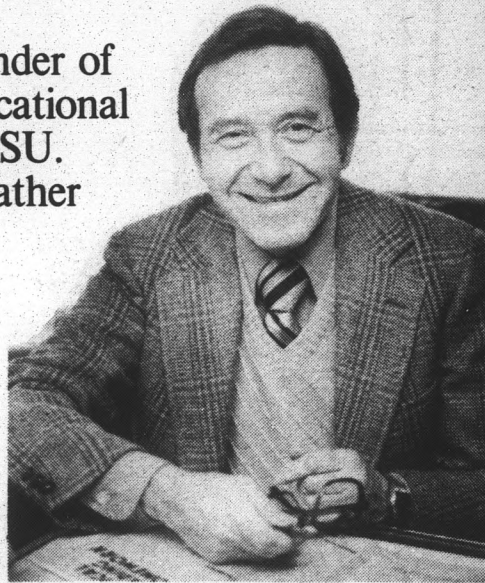
In Wednesday's edition, the name of the fraternity at 406 Adelphi Drive was misidentified. The Delta Tau Delta fraternity is currently housed at that address.

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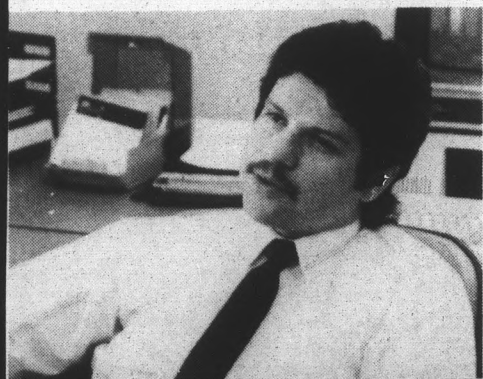
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# World/Nation

## Senate gives final passage to minimum wage increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave final passage Wednesday to legislation to raise the hourly minimum wage to \$4.25 by April 1991, the first increase in the floor wage since 1981. President Bush is expected to sign the bill, probably next week.

The 89-8 Senate vote came eight days after Bush and congressional Democrats agreed on the plan to boost the minimum wage by 45 cents next April 1 and another 45 cents a year later.

The measure, passed overwhelmingly by the House last week, also creates a new, subminimum wage that could be paid to teen-agers for their first three months in the work force and up to three months more for those in certified training or education programs.

Bush's signature will not only trigger the first increase in the minimum wage in nearly a decade but also will end a bitter stalemate between congressional Democrats and successive Republican administrations over the politically charged issue.

"The nine-year logjam on the minimum wage is finally broken," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a key architect of the compromise. "The working poor are about to receive an increase, although it is not as much as they deserve."

The minimum wage, frozen at \$3.35 an hour since January 1981, is paid to about 4 million American workers. But the legislation likely will have a broader impact by driving up the wages of workers who now make slightly more than the minimum wage, particularly those covered by collective bargaining agreements.

## Sandinistas offer rebels proposal for disbanding, would forgo arms

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua proposed a Contra demobilization plan Wednesday and offered in exchange to suspend arms imports, which the Soviet Union said earlier this year it already had halted.

President Daniel Ortega said at a news conference that his decision last week to end a cease-fire after 19 months had opened the way to peace between the Sandinista government and the U. S.-supported rebels.

Ortega said Nicaragua would forgo arms imports until April 25, 1990, if his 15-point plan was accepted. The gesture

appeared empty because the Soviet Union, Nicaragua's main supplier, told the United States this year it had halted shipments.

In their proposal, the Sandinistas urge that the United States divert to demobilization what remains of \$49 million in non-lethal aid to the Contras authorized by Congress in March. The aid includes such items as boots and uniforms.

The 12,000 rebels, some in Nicaragua and most camped in neighboring Honduras, are to be disbanded by early December under the regional peace agreement signed Aug. 7 by Ortega and the presidents of Honduras, El Salvador, Costa Rica and Guatemala.

"If the Contras don't accept this plan, they will be voting for war," Ortega said in apparent reference to the cease-fire cancellation and fighting reported since.

He said he would demand a meeting of the Central American presidents to discuss the situation if the Contras rejected his proposals.

Ortega said he had instructed his government's five-member delegation not to leave the two-day meeting with the Contras at U.N. headquarters in New York without a signed agreement.

## E. Germany replaces old guard in Politburo, elevates reformers

BERLIN (AP) — Communist Party chief Egon Krenz on Wednesday ousted the old guard from the ruling Politburo and replaced them with reformers in a desperate move to quell widespread unrest and strengthen his 3-week-old leadership.

Thousands of East Germans, disillusioned by 40 years of Communist rule and skeptical of promised reforms, continued to flood from their homeland with more than 50,000 reaching West Germany since Saturday. Pro-reform groups pleaded with their countrymen to stay and help "build a real democratic society."

Krenz hurled a stinging attack on his predecessor and long-time political patron Erich Honecker, and Communist authorities took the first steps toward registering New Forum, the nation's largest pro-democracy group.

The Central Committee announced the election of a new 11-member Politburo and reaffirmed Krenz, 52, as the party's secretary general. Krenz and six other Politburo members were re-elected.

The committee elevated four new members to the Politburo, the nation's most powerful decision-making body.

They included Hans Modrow, the 61-year-old Dresden party chief who is said to be a leading advocate for democratic reforms.

All of the aging Politburo members dropped were closely associated with Honecker, whom Krenz replaced Oct. 18. They included ideology chief Kurt Hager; Erich Mielke, head of the dreaded security apparatus; Parliament Speaker Horst Sinderman; and former Parliament speaker Willi Stoph.

Krenz accused the old guard of "hesitant, even repelling attitudes and partly dogmatic, partly arrogant tendencies toward developments in the Soviet Union."

"Wrong judgments were made about the situation, and there was no reaction to questions long posed by daily life," he said.

Krenz said the responsibility for the nation's turmoil rested with those party members "who made subjective decisions over the important questions in the society by thinking that this was the opinion of all party members."

## Secord pleads guilty to 1 count of lying in Iran-Contra case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of lying to Congress in the Iran-Contra affair, agreeing to "cooperate fully" with prosecutors in later cases.

He thus could become a government witness against John M. Poindexter, national security adviser in the Reagan administration and Oliver North's White House boss. Poindexter, whose criminal trial is to begin Jan. 22, is accused of conspiracy, obstructing Congress and three counts of making false statements.

Secord, the Iran-Contra middleman enlisted by North, admitted to U. S. District Court Judge Aubrey Robinson that he had made a false statement on June 10, 1987, when he denied to congressional investigators that he gave anything of benefit to North.

Secord paid the bill in 1986 for a security system at North's home, \$7,000 in cash and \$9,000 drawn on a U. S. bank from profits of "the Enterprise," the maze of companies and secret Swiss bank accounts Secord and his business partner Albert Hakim used in the Iran-Contra affair.

Prosecutors indicated in court papers that they had been examining possible criminal tax violations by Secord and had been prepared to present evidence that he "personally received total profits . . . in excess of \$1.5 million" from the sale of weapons to the Contras and Iran.

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## Jock Tech

### ASU churns out athletes with no education, no future

**Darrin Hostetler**  
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ASU loves sports.

In fact, the University loves sports so much that all the game-playing around campus is spilling out over the athletic fields into classrooms, where University athletes are supposed to be receiving a college education.

But instead of footballs or basketballs, the University is playing with athletes' futures.

And too often, the athletes come out the losers.

The statistics in this academic game have been compiled, and the numbers don't look good. Out of the 84 freshman football recruits landed by ASU during the past four years, only 17 managed to graduate from this institution. That's 20 percent.

Perhaps the reality of the situation is easier to grasp when stated in reverse: 80 percent of ASU football players never graduate.

The abysmal graduation rate is symptomatic of a nationwide problem. A recent NCAA survey of 3,000 U.S. collegiate athletes found that only 40 percent of freshman football recruits make it to graduation within their five-year eligibility period.

The NCAA study shows that students in the big-money sports of football and basketball enter college with lower grades than students in other, less popular sports, and they leave with lower grades, too.

The study also found that collegiate football and basketball players spend more time on their sport than they do in class and on studying combined.

Fifty percent of the players say they have endured "mental abuse" from their coaches, and 25 percent claim their coaches have pressured them to ignore injuries and "play with pain."

The conclusion is simple: So much emphasis is placed on playing and winning, and the time commitments and the emotional and physical demands are so great, that there is little time left for completing graduation requirements.

On a national level, this is considered a scandal.

But at ASU, a university ranking far below the already pathetic national average, it hardly attracts a cursory glance from coaches and the administration.

Why? Because big collegiate sports at the University are the money-makers, and nothing gets in the way of ASU and big-sports money.

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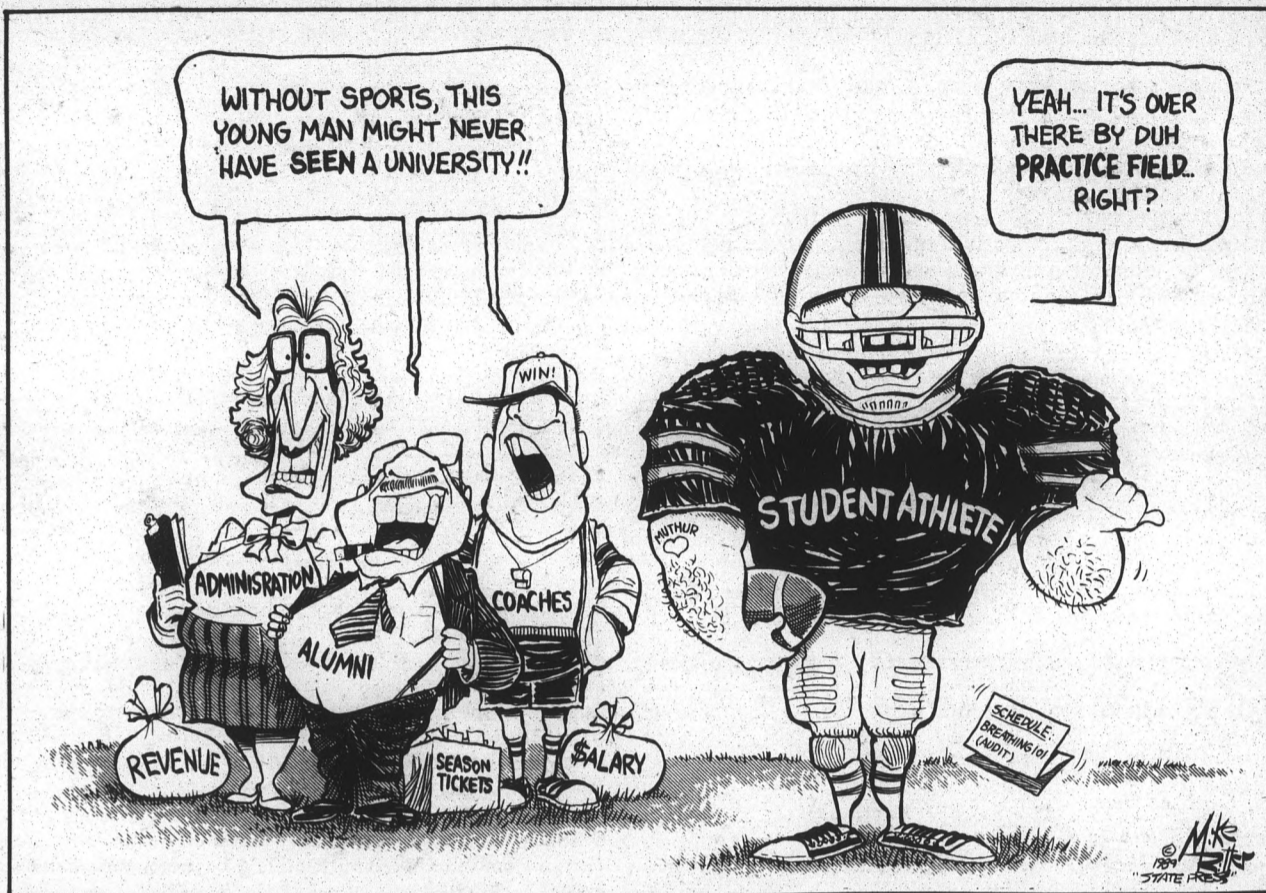
The importance of a winning football program is taught in University Administration 101. The economics are simple: A winning program attracts paying ticketholders, alumni with money to give and national attention and fame to the University and its coaches — which in turn attracts more quality athletes and even more success.

In theory, the system works great. The money and recognition generated are beneficial for the school and the players, and the fans and alumni get to enjoy quality football.

As universities like Penn State and Notre Dame can attest, colleges can educate athletes and achieve excellence on the playing field at the same time.

The problem occurs when the importance of football and all its benefits overshadow the primary mission of the university — education.

That's when the rules begin to bend, and the concept of the student-athlete becomes a farce.



Clearly, at ASU the rules have long since gone by the boards. And the term "student-athlete" would better be read as "athlete-student."

Ever since ASU won the Rose Bowl in 1988 and got a taste of national limelight and prestige, athletics has taken on a new prominence in the University power structure.

Let's just say that athletics is the power structure.

One need look no further than the 1988 incident involving ASU football standout Stacy Harvey, who was ruled academically ineligible by athletic watchdog Marianne Jennings — only to be immediately reinstated by then-President J. Russell Nelson at the request of Athletic Director Charles Harris and then-Coach John Cooper.

The team needed Harvey, and academic requirements weren't going to stand in the way.

It now seems that ASU is applying this "football-above-all" mentality to the entire program.

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If ASU can only manage to graduate 20 percent of its football players, it must be assumed that the University has forgotten its primary mission and instead is using the players only as cogs in its big sports machine.

Put simply, ASU takes kids, 17 to 22 years old, and treats them like pieces of meat.

An ASU football player is helped to stay eligible as long as his body is worth something to the University. And when ASU athletics is done extracting its pound of flesh at the end of four or five years, the athlete is devalued faster than the peso.

For the University, the situation is easy. It can quietly allow players to drift along, doing barely enough to stay eligible for play. By keeping standards low and not pushing them toward graduation, they keep their players suited up.

ASU gets what it wants. But what the player gets is used.

And the worst part is that most athletes don't understand. The University isn't doing them any favors by failing to impose tougher academic standards, to provide more time to study or to reduce the pressures placed upon them.

A few motivated players make it out with a degree. But the vast majority, with slim hopes of finding elusive stardom as professionals, end up without football and without an education.

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The University creates the illusion that the institution is doing something to help the athlete. ASU recruits players vigorously, flatters them and gives them small perks.

But in reality, the University is robbing athletes of the only truly enduring thing it could give them — an education — and setting them up for a hard fall.

Welcome to ASU, where the athletic department sends "ordinary" students out every semester to stand in lines at the bookstore to pick up football players' required texts.

And where basketball players like Sam Mack, who was suspended from the team indefinitely on Wednesday while his involvement in an alleged sexual assault is investigated by ASU police, can grab a golf cart for a quick trip to the library, rather than walking.

Mack was seen tooling around campus — with a chauffeur driving, to boot — in a new golf cart Tuesday afternoon. The cart had a name painted on the side in big bold letters: BILL FRIEDER. The coach evidently took time to take care of his player's transportation needs.

Of course, now that he has been suspended, Mack will probably have to give up his cart privileges.

But the rest of ASU's football and basketball players will probably continue getting what they think is a free ride.

Of course, what they're really getting is a drive down a dead end.

## Quotable

*"If everybody contemplates the infinite instead of fixing the drains, many of us will die of cholera."*

— John Rich

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## CIA

### Intelligence proves to be America's weakest link

**Cody Shearer**  
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — In spite of a warm embrace by President Bush last week, William Webster's days as chief honcho at the Central Intelligence Agency are numbered.

Mr. Webster took over as director in 1987, following the death of William Casey, the dirty tricks figure, who ran the agency for the first six years of the Reagan administration. Webster was selected because he was a safe contrast to Casey, following the Iran-Contra scandal. But since then, there has been a growing uneasiness, inside and outside the agency, regarding Webster's cautious, banker's style and his conventional decision-making process.

Since he first acquired his post, Webster has favored an increased reliance on technology, specifically satellites, for gathering information. This decision has embittered his fellow spooks, since it gives the lead in this area to the National Security Agency, which is controlled by the Pentagon.

As for relations with President Bush, Webster suffered a loss of faith over the CIA's lack of valuable intelligence during the students' revolt in China last June. Bush threw a temper tantrum back then and told Webster that when he was in China as chief of the U. S. Liaison Office in 1975, he had verbatim transcripts of every telephone conversation made by the Chinese leadership. (Perhaps Bush didn't know that the British, with President Reagan's approval last December, had sold the Chinese a new communications system which is difficult to crack).

China, however, has not been Webster's only failing in

Bush's eyes. The agency's performance during the most recent hostage crisis — when Col. William Higgins was hanged by his Lebanese kidnappers — was poor. In fact, little has improved since then. Today the CIA is incapable of collecting valuable intelligence throughout the Middle East because of its over-reliance on electronic surveillance. The White House currently is being provided hot material on Middle East terrorist organizations from Britain's MI-6 force, the Israeli Mossad and the French intelligence services.

The CIA has fared little better in solving the terrorist attack on Pan-Am 103, which disintegrated over Scotland last December. Much of the active intelligence gathering in this case is being done by the British and the Israelis.

And one need not comment on the agency's performance during the recently attempted coup in Panama, in which the CIA was forewarned but failed to take action. In this case, the President had little accurate information about the coup's leaders.

All of these instances have greatly embarrassed President Bush. Insiders are speculating that Sen. Malcolm Wallop (R-Wyo.) will replace Webster in the near future.

As poor as morale might be at the CIA, similar psychological obstacles trouble U. S. forces in Panama. The new U. S. commander-in-chief in the region, Gen. Maxwell Thurman, is driving his men crazy with foolish requirements.

Thurman, who took over his post three days before the coup, has imposed several new security regulations that are widely disdained among his troops. He has, for example, increased military patrols and demanded that his troops wear battle dress at all times. Further, all troops are now confined to their bases unless they are on official business within Panama City. Thurman is a bachelor who speaks no Spanish. These two characteristics have not endeared him to his men or the locals.

U. S. Intelligence operatives in Panama are busy watching Vicky Amado, a 35 year-old blonde widow, who has supplanted Gen. Noriega's wife, Felicidad, with his supreme affection. Amado and her mother, Norma, are believed to be the only two people Noriega trusts with preparing his food.

Only hours before the earthquake hit the San Francisco Bay area, Gilbert E. Charmichael, administrator of the Federal railroad Administration, told a Senate Commerce subcommittee that the United States should be able to develop high-speed rail and magnetic levitation transportation systems before the end of 1990. Such news can be of little comfort to the relatives of earthquake victims on the Nimitz Freeway in Oakland.

There has been little reaction to an Oct. 23 report in *Newsday* that Roger Ailes, the media gunslinger who developed the Willie Horton television spot last fall, has a criminal record of his own. It turns out Ailes was nabbed during a visit to Central Park where police discovered a real gun under his belt. Ailes was arrested on Nov. 10, 1974, on a charge of possessing an illegal handgun, which is a felony. He subsequently pleaded guilty to a reduced charge, a misdemeanor, and served no punishment. (Ailes told aides that the gun was inside a belt of camera equipment which he carried during an African safari).

The world will have to restructure its energy economy to prevent catastrophe from global warming, according to a recently released report by the Worldwatch Institute. Policy-makers have considered availability of fossil fuels the most important limit on energy use, claims Christopher Flavi, author of the study. But, he suggests, "If fossil fuel use continues to grow, the earth will become uninhabitable long before reserves are exhausted."

## The art of making more enemies than you know

**Joseph Sobran**  
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — I haven't been in Tehran lately, and any lingering impulse I had to visit there has been quenched by the news that all Americans are now, by act of the Iranian parliament, subject to arrest. Of course we are theoretically subject to arrest at home — the new law says Americans "anywhere" — but I feel safer here.

I've also seen recent pictures from Tehran — pictures of men hanging by their necks, until dead and then some, suspended from cranes. The regime still runs a pretty tight ship, even without the Ayatollah Khomeini to supervise things. In the 10 years since the American Embassy was seized, that regime has executed something like 90,000 political enemies, nearly all of them for acts that wouldn't even be crimes in

civilized countries.

The per capita equivalent of 90,000 in the United States would be around half a million people. That's a lot of rope. It's also a lot of enemies for the regime, since every killing makes several new enemies among relatives and friends of the victim. Organized opposition is increasing in the countryside and outside Iran's borders.

Of course, the regime doesn't regard its own borders as limitations. This is why it feels morally free to invade its neighbors, to pass a death sentence on a writer in England and to arrest you and me. Does Allah's authority have boundaries?

Other Moslems, including many within Iran, are embarrassed for their religion by the regime's divine pretensions and diabolical behavior. In the name of Allah, it acts like Satan, while seeing Satan everywhere but in its own ranks.

Anti-Khomeini propaganda condemning Iran's fanatical theocracy has not overstated the case. On the contrary, it has never found words adequate to the reality. The regime survives by an assertiveness about its own authority that allows no contradiction, as witnessed by those bodies

twisting slowly in the wind, to use a colorful American expression.

The rights Americans consider elemental don't exist in Iran. Some Westerners, trying to "understand" our enemies, have explained that our ideas of rights don't fit an Islamic cultural context. But many of the Iranian regime's opponents are Moslem democrats who do want human and political rights for all and who may appreciate them more keenly than we do.

In an essay titled "The Liberalism of Fear," Judith Shklar argues for a politics rooted in the hatred of political cruelty. Until 1914, she notes, the West had assumed that state torture and terror were vestiges of a dying past. Civilization is no long so cocksure, and today we find cultural relativists making what Professor Shklar calls a "dogmatic indentionification of every local practice with deeply shared local aspirations." She suggests that we ought not to shrink from making cross-cultural moral judgments: "The Chinese did not really like Mao's reign any more than we would, in spite of their political and cultural differences from us."

Even Westerners who deplore the Iranian

regime tend to think it's "indigenous" and therefore somehow legitimate. But if Khomeini had spoken for a cultural consensus, he would not have had to resort to terror. He could have ruled by consent.

The fact is that Khomeini and his heirs have had no idea how to govern a country. They have done what inept but ruthless rulers usually do to survive, which is to keep their country on a war footing, inventing a succession of enemies and emergencies to distract attention from their mismanagement. The reason you don't hear about Iran's economic collapse is that economic collapse is the least of Iran's problems. It's too busy fighting Satan to bother about little things like poverty, unemployment and 100 percent inflation.

Shakespeare's Henry IV, dying, advises his son to "busy giddy minds with foreign quarrels." If the minds of Iranians are giddy now, it's from hunger: Such staples as rice and potatoes are being rationed, even though, thanks to the war with Iraq, there are a million fewer mouths to feed. The regime may soon learn that it has been making itself more enemies than it knew.

## More Letters

### Representing all faiths

Editor:

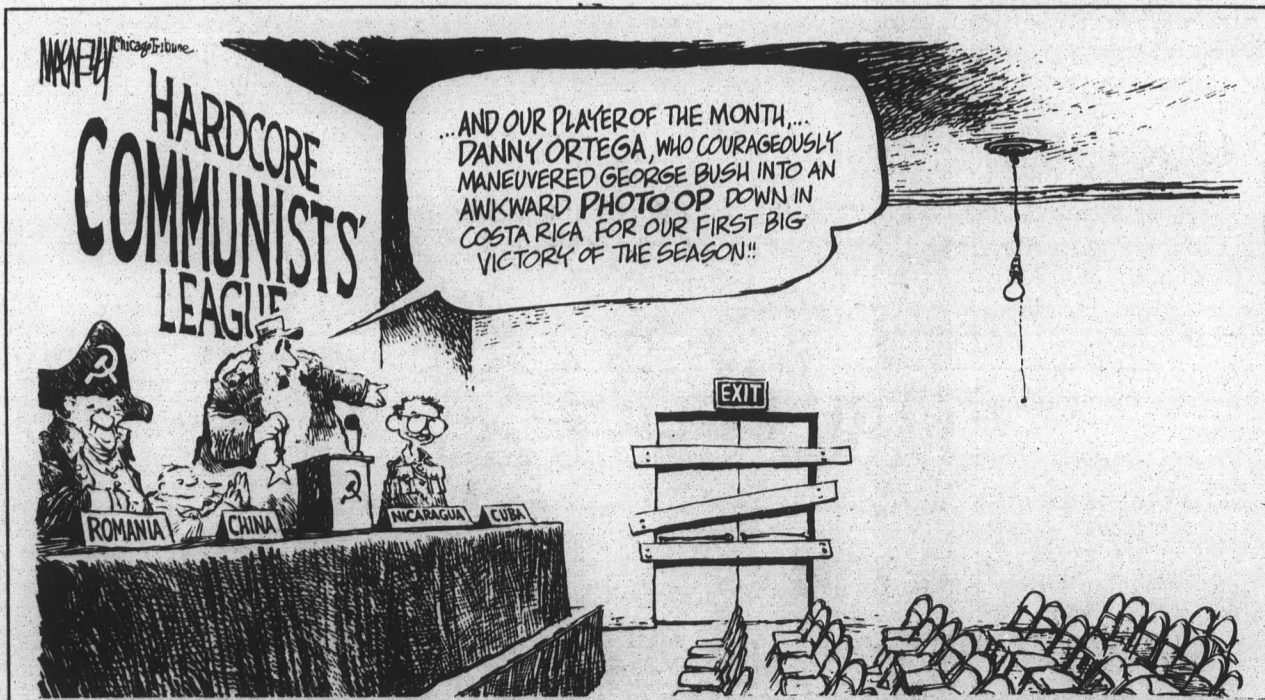
The continuing uproar over the puny cross on top of Danforth Chapel continues to leave me mystified. Can no one see the obvious solution?

Certainly everyone must agree that the cross is a Christian symbol on top of a building that is supposed to be open to all religious faiths, so instead of tearing it down, why not compromise and replace it with something that would symbolize all the religious faiths that are free to use the building.

The cross rests on a square base, so, in place of it I propose that we erect a four-sided steeple. On one side there could be a cross, on another the Muslim crescent, on a third the Star of David and on the fourth the symbol of the Tao. All the world's major faiths would be represented and the center would have a truly interfaith symbol representative of its function.

Cost too much? How much is the University going to spend on legal costs trying to defend the cross' existence?

Warren Van Egmond  
Lecturer, University Honors College



# Survey

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has encountered similar experiences in his communications classes.

"They are not as prepared as they should and could be," Olson said.

He said that a student in his argumentation class once asked him not to use so many political references, because she did not understand the basic information.

"It could be they were ill-prepared for college," Olson said. "It hampers their learning of additional material."

Associate professor of education Elizabeth Manera said the problem is incubated in high schools that merely teach recall and retention.

"They haven't taught students to do critical thinking and other things we've always taken for granted," Manera said.

She said that high schools are crowded with students of different educational strengths and that teachers often base their lectures on the average student.

"Many teachers feel they can teach the same level of content to poorer students rather than take time out for them," Manera said. "They water down the curriculum for the students."

The Carnegie survey also revealed that 55 percent of faculty members polled agreed that most undergraduates at their schools "only do enough to get by." Seventy percent believed students have become more grade-conscious, and 84 percent agreed that students have become more careerist in their concerns.

The report, *The Condition of the Professoriate: Attitudes and Trends, 1989*, concluded by saying, "Public education, despite six years of reform, is still producing inadequately prepared students."

# Mack

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out on both ends and accepted him.

"The bottom line is he was acquitted and we gave him a chance and I'd do it again," Frieder said.

After police took the report on the incident, Frieder said he called police to find out the status of his player.

"They (police) were not very cooperative with me," Frieder said. "They were not very nice."

"If there is a police matter which involves a basketball student-athlete, then it becomes a basketball matter as well," he said.

Bartosh said Frieder did not try to sway his department's investigation when he called.

"He called up and asked for information and the officer taking the report advised him he could not release that information," Bartosh said. "Bill got upset because he wanted to know what was going on."

Mack, who was a standout in last week's scrimmage, was found innocent in July by a Story County, Iowa, jury in connection with the March hold up of a Burger King in Ames.

He was shot twice by Ames police as he fled the restaurant and was arrested along with former ISU football player Levin White, who also was shot. Mack still has one of the bullets lodged in his right leg.

Mack's attorneys convinced jurors that he was coerced into the robbery by White, who pleaded guilty to first-degree robbery charges and testified against Mack. White currently is serving a 25-year sentence.

ASU police said Sunday's alleged sexual assault occurred

between 12:30 and 12:50 a.m. in a room at Mariposa Residence Hall where a friend of the victim lives. The room is rented by two ASU basketball players.

According to a heavily edited police report released on the incident, the victim and the unnamed suspect had been introduced by friends at the first ASU home football game.

The victim saw the suspect again at the football game two weeks ago, the report said. After the game, they went to an acquaintance's home. When they were leaving with a group of friends to attend a party, the suspect put a hand on the door to prevent her from leaving and told the victim that he wanted to have sex with her.

She refused, and he let her leave the home.

Late last Saturday, they were in the Mariposa room with a group of friends. When some of the friends wanted to leave, the victim asked not to be left alone with the suspect, but a friend assured her that she would be safe, and the group left.

The report states that the victim tried to push herself away from the suspect and said "no" approximately 10 times, using a stronger tone of voice each time. Although she began to cry, she did not yell or scream. The edited report suggests that another person may have been asleep in the room at the time of the assault.

The victim said she did not scream because she was afraid the suspect might hit her, and she was "in a state of shock" because "she couldn't believe that somebody she knew and basically trusted would do something like this."

The victim said she did not report the incident immediately to police because she "wanted to forget about it." She stated she "couldn't get it off my mind" and was convinced by friends to report the incident.

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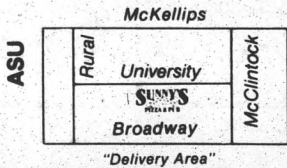


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# Vietnam vets fighting again, battling to keep college benefits

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

Veterans from ASU and local community colleges are signing petitions in an effort to prevent Vietnam-era veterans from losing their educational benefits.

The veterans' petition will be in support of state Rep. John Rhodes' bill to amend Chapter 34, which provided veterans with funds for education providing they used the money within 10 years of being discharged from the military.

Rhodes' amendment would extend Chapter 34, which is scheduled to be terminated on Dec. 31 in favor of the new G.I. Bill, for three more years.

Many veterans fear that the termination of Chapter 34 and the introduction of the new G.I. Bill in January, will create a gap in which some educational benefits will be lost or shortened.

If Rhodes' amendment is not adopted, veterans who enlisted in the service prior to January 1977 and were discharged between 1980 and June 30, 1988 will not be allowed to use their educational benefits.

C. J. Huhn, ASU program coordinator of the Veterans

Outreach, said he is hoping that the bill will be amended and Vietnam veterans' benefits will be extended for another three years.

"We are hoping to wake up Congress to the plight of the veterans," Huhn said.

Valerie Vigil, veteran's coordinator at Mesa Community College, approached Rhodes about the plight of the veterans, a problem that Rhodes didn't even know existed, she said.

Vigil said she approached Rhodes, along with a veteran from her college, because the veterans' voices weren't being heard.

"Back in February or March, we (the veterans on the MCC campus) knew we needed to get some more help," Vigil said.

Huhn and other veterans from ASU also will be attending a veterans rally at Scottsdale Community College in hopes that more petitions can be signed and that congressmen will attend to see the signatures.

The "Flag Waving vs. Flag Burning" rally will take place at the SCC football field at 7 tonight.

Alice Boothby, veteran's coordinator at SCC, said the purpose of the rally — other than to support patriotism — is

to get more petitions signed. If Rhodes and Sen. John McCain answer their invitations to the rally, Boothby said she hopes they will acknowledge the strong efforts of the public's petition signing.

"We're hoping that by having the petitions there and them (congressmen) there, the two will tie together," Boothby said.

Huhn said that there also has been some interest from citizens not affiliated with veterans.

"We've got several people in the private sector signing petitions and taking them around their neighborhood," Huhn said.

National chairman of the Please Don't Turn Your Back Again organization for veterans, Pete Rossa, said that college campuses across the nation, as well as large veterans' organizations, need to get involved.

Rossa, a full-time student at SCC, said that the slogan among college campuses is, "Help us veterans remain among you."

"Without the extension of Chapter 34, the Vietnam veterans will no longer be in college," Rossa said.

## Arrests

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maximum fine of \$2,500.

The police department had earlier sought felony assault charges against the two players but the Maricopa County Attorney's Office did not pursue the charges.

Breunig said he could not comment on the case. Rotter could not be reached.

The incident began when Delta Chi members asked four MCC football players not to park their jeep in the fraternity's parking lot. The lot is near Max's 919, 919 E. Apache Blvd., a nightclub where the athletes were going.

The athletes went to Max's and recruited

a group of approximately 100 people and returned to the fraternity house. A fight began and the crowd spilled into the house where walls and furniture was damaged.

Police estimate that there were almost 100 people in the fraternity parking lot during the fight but do not expect to make any more

arrests, Taylor said.

"We have no more leads to follow up," he said. "We cannot show that more than two people were in the house."

Construction workers finished remodeling the fraternity house Saturday, said Delta Chi housing manager Eric Thieroff.

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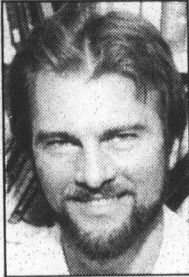
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# Information on culture shock to be presented at workshops

By GARETH HYNDMAN  
Contributing Writer

A handful of organizers from various campus departments have joined forces to present a workshop today and Friday for students who are having difficulties adjusting to life at ASU.

With many students coming not only from foreign nations but from U. S. locations outside the Southwest, Michael Winkelman of the anthropology department and Mary Lee Carter of the International Student Office have put together a workshop to provide information on how to beat culture shock.



Winkelman

Winkelman describes culture shock as a form of "information overload," in which a person has a cultural identity crisis brought on by a reaction to new and unusual circumstances.

The workshop, titled "Adjusting To Cultural Shock," will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Student Services Building Inter-Cultural Lounge and Friday at 3 p.m. in the Student Services Conference Room B.

Each session will be approximately two hours long and consist of large and small group discussions about the nature of culture shock, specific experiences of participating students with culture shock and how to effectively deal with it.

"The first step to dealing with culture shock is recognizing it for what it is," he said.

A sizeable percentage of students who attended an earlier workshop were students from within the continental United States who found it hard to adjust to either Southwestern or big-city life.

Winkelman, who specializes in inter-ethnic relations, organized the workshop with the help of George Dunham, humani-

ties; Sheryl Santos, bilingual education; and Nemi Jain, communications.

Winkelman said he feels that the ability to recognize and deal with culture shock is something that everyone should know.

"Culture shock is something that is restructuring the traditional American cultural identity from both within and without," Winkelman said.

According to Winkelman's seminar, culture shock occurs when traditions and customs from the old cultural identity do not mix or even conflict with the new cultural identity.

The workshop will identify the four stages of culture shock that are accompanied by easily identifiable symptoms.

- The first stage is the euphoria stage, often called the "honeymoon phase," during which the person is caught up in the newness of the situation and is accentuating the similarities of the new and often exciting culture.

- Stage two, the "shock phase," begins when cultural differences start to surface and the person feels that everything is going wrong or doesn't make sense.

- During phase three, the person must make a decision whether to quit and go home or attempt gradual adjustment. The language barrier is the biggest factor in influencing a person's judgment. The stronger the language barrier, the more likely the person will desire to return home.

- Those who make the decision to stay eventually enter the fourth stage, or "bi-cultural acculturation," when the person finally feels at ease in the new environment and understands the new cultural identity.

Symptoms can come on gradually or abruptly, sometimes taking as many as four weeks to occur, and may happen in cycles.

Some symptoms are: concern over one's health and cleanliness, helplessness and confusion, hypochondria, paranoia, violent outbursts, frustration and depression, homesickness and unwillingness to learn the language or customs.

# Diverse students share culture

By MICHELLE HENRY  
State Press

Students from two vastly different universities — Howard University and ASU — will exchange cultural experiences today through Saturday as part of an annual program to explore the diversity of America.

Eight students and one professor arrived from Howard University in Washington, D.C., Wednesday night to probe the relationships between culture, performance and literary texts.

Charm Peake and Carlyncia Peck are two of the HU students participating in the third exchange between the predominately black university and ASU. The schools alternate years in which they visit the other campus.

Peake, a senior communications major, said that the exchange gives the students an opportunity to share their own experiences with ASU students.

"I'm interested in seeing what my brothers and sisters are like on this campus," she said.

"It is a broadening experience for us," interjected Peck, a junior musical theater major. "By experiencing the culture (at ASU) we learn about the varieties of our race."

The students will present adaptations of literature by African American writers, attend seminars on literature and ethnicity and present public forums on minority women and interracial issues.

Michelle Johnson, a senior education major who is directing one of the adaptations, said her plays are mainly about people who look toward God for survival.

"My presentation is a tribute to (poet) Maya Angelou, each section being about 15 minutes long," she said.

Rhonda Carr, senior broadcast journalism major, is one of the ASU students performing in a presentation.

"The play I am performing in consists

of different pieces about black women's lives," Carr said. "It will range in subjects from the opinion black women have of themselves to ego trips to being lonely in relationships."

Carr said the exchange is a positive process that students can experience.

"It is a positive interaction that students from predominately white universities will get the chance to interchange and share experiences with students from predominately black universities," she said.

Frederick Corey, assistant professor in communications, and Kate Motoyama, a visiting assistant professor of communications, are spearheading the project for ASU. Vera Katz, professor of drama, is the liaison from HU.

The exchange is sponsored by the Interpreters Theatre of the ASU department of communications, the Cultural Diversity Committee and the College of Public Programs.

Today's events include literature readings by HU and ASU students from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Stauffer Hall, Room 318.

The readings will be followed, in the Architecture Building, Room 13, by a communications panel discussing some of the most important African American writers today.

A second panel will then discuss interracial relationships in Room 101 of the Nursing Building.

Finally, at 3 p.m., a performance featuring texts that reflect the many cultures co-existing in America with a focus on marginal or neglected voices found in poetry will be presented in the Architecture Building, Room 13.

Friday's events begin with a communications panel in Farmer Education, Room 307.

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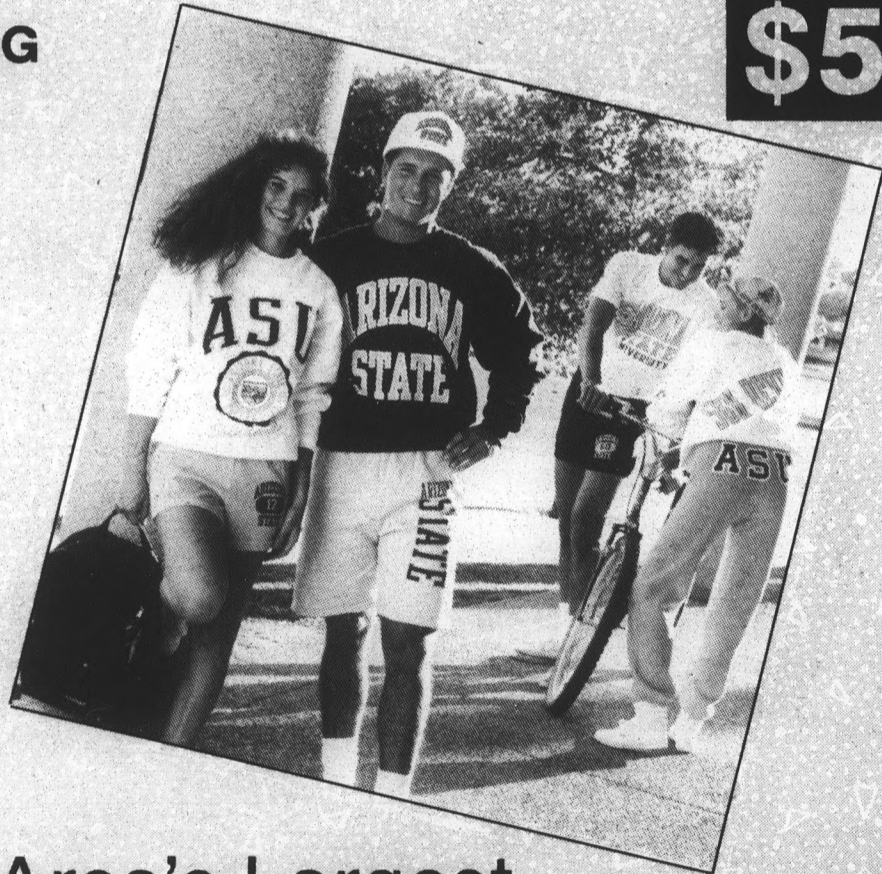
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- A thief stole a student's leather backpack from a locker in the locker room at the Student Recreation Complex.
- A student reported receiving harassing phone calls in his room on the fourth floor of Best Residence Hall since Nov. 2.
- A student found \$370 in cash in a field on the north side of the Student Recreation Complex Oct. 22. She turned the money into police Monday.
- A thief stole a student's bicycle, valued at \$225, from the racks at Cholla Apartments where it was locked with a U-lock between 6

p.m. Monday and 12:15 p.m. Tuesday.

- A student punched a 2-foot hole in a wall at Sahuaro Residence Hall, causing \$150 in damage.
- Two men not affiliated with ASU were warned of loitering after police saw them wandering around the bicycle racks at Manzanita Residence Hall. Police later impounded a bicycle from a car belonging to one of the men in Lot 58.
- A student was arrested on the fourth floor of Manzanita Residence Hall after he fought with residents' assistants when they asked to see his room key. He was charged with disorderly conduct.
- A thief stole a student's wallet from a table in the lower level of Hayden Library between 1:45 and 2:30 p.m. Monday.

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:

- A 22-month-old girl is in critical condition at Maricopa County Medical Center after her mother found her in a pool at a Tempe apartment complex Wednesday afternoon.
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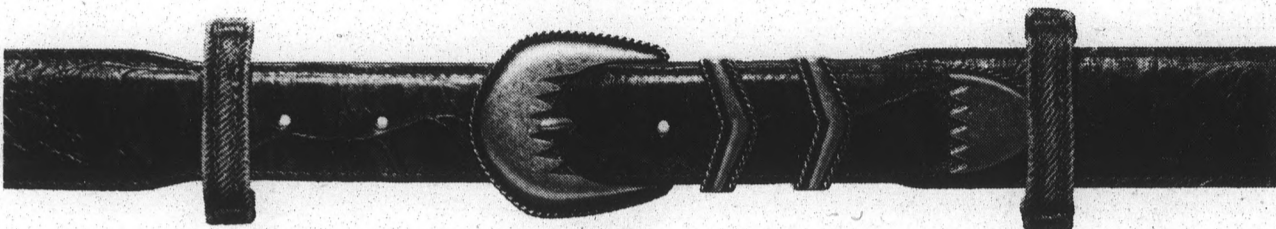
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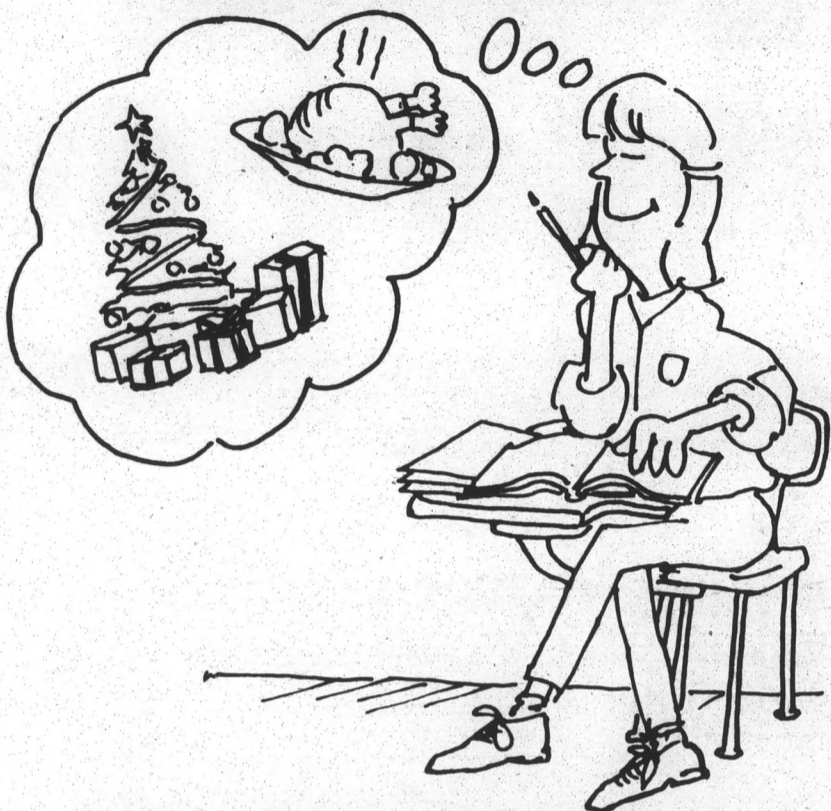
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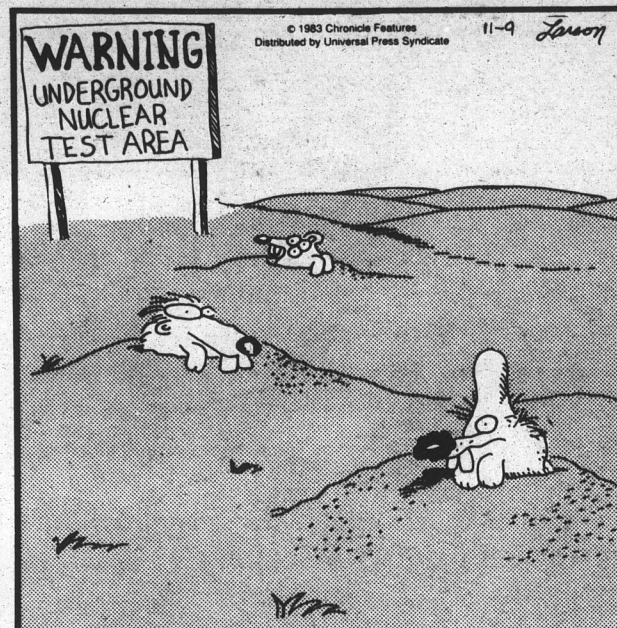
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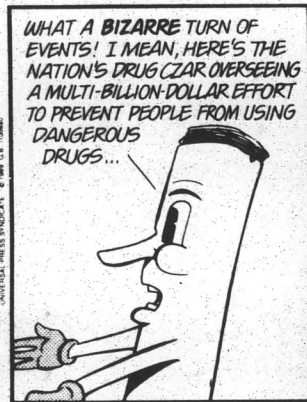
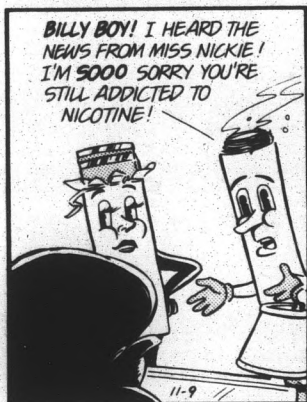
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## Weird Wire

FORKS, Wash. (AP) — Inmates at a prison near the Olympic National Forest say there's something wrong with the chow. Nonsense, say prison workers: The meat's so fresh you can still see the tire marks.

Some prisoners at the Clearwater Olympic Corrections Center say they're sick of eating venison and other wild game that comes from illegal kills by hunters and occasionally from "road kills" by logging trucks and other vehicles.

They've nicknamed such fare "Rudy stew." As in Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

It's no rarity for inmates to gripe about the food. The difference at Clearwater — a minimum-security work camp 30 miles from this logging town — is the species they get to gripe about.

Sometimes it's deer. Sometimes elk.

"These guys who come through that chow line don't have a choice," said Bill Bevard, an inmate and camp butcher. "That's what it comes down to: Here's the Rudy stew. You eat it. If you don't like it, right over there is the peanut butter jar."

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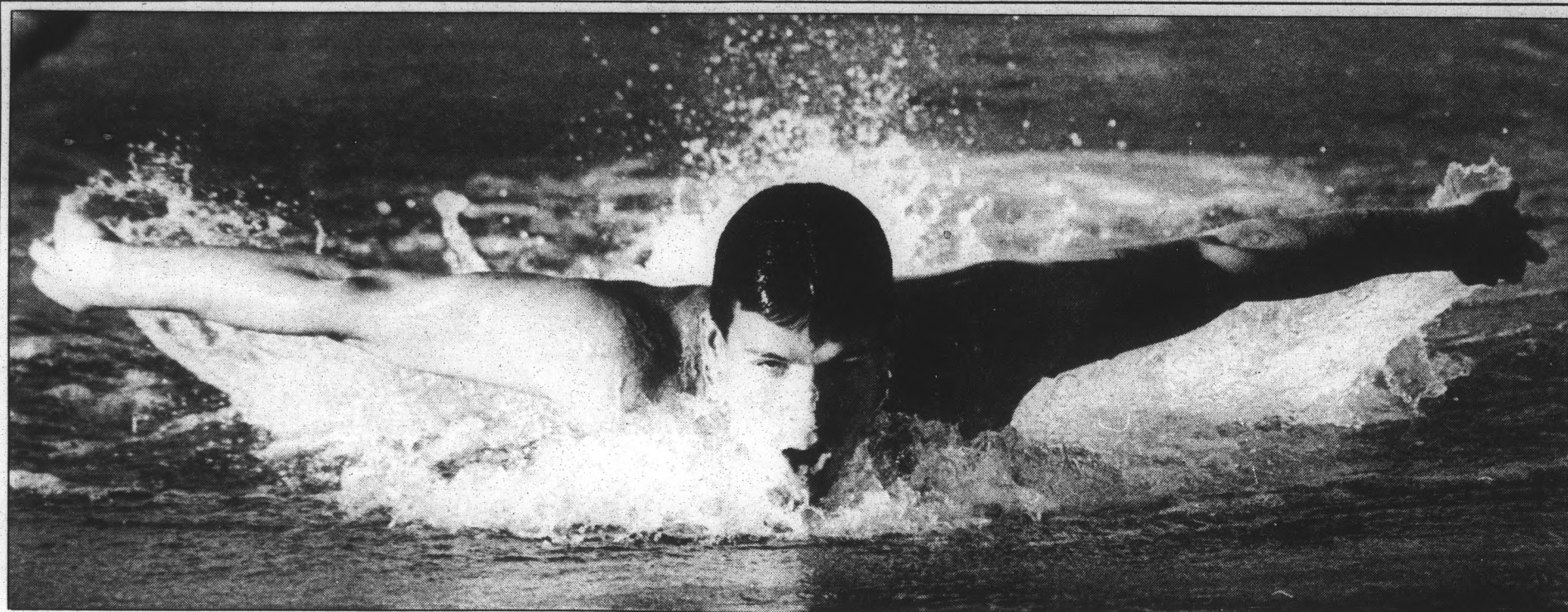
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## ASU swim team surges toward top 10 finish

By LARRY NEWELL  
State Press

The ASU mens swimming team could propel the Sun Devil program into national prominence for the 1989-90 season, the squad's coach said.

"We finished 26th at the NCAA Championships last season, and it is our goal this season to finish in the top 10," ASU 15-year Head Swimming Coach Ron Johnson said. "This jump would be the biggest in NCAA history, as no team has

ever jumped more 13 places in one season."

Johnson's optimism is not without reason as the Sun Devils have added one of the world's premier swimmers to their sprint corps: junior Troy Dalby. In the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, Dalby was a double gold medalist and will be eligible to compete for ASU in the spring. He had to sit out a year, following his transfer from the University of Florida.

"Troy Dalby will make an immediate impact on our program," Johnson said. "He

may be the best athlete on campus right now."

Returning standouts senior Eric Fuchs, junior Scott Benesch, and sophomore Keith Dennison, will once again headline one of ASU's most explosive events.

A year ago, the backstroke was the Achilles' heel of the mens swimming program. This season, with the addition of three freshmen, Fran Grey, Fort Guerin and David Holderbach, and with returning letterwinners, sophomores Terry Flock and

Doug King, Johnson said that the backstroke has suddenly transformed itself into a powerful event.

The breaststroke should prove to be a strong event for the Sun Devils, as sophomore David LaBlanc, a member of the 1988 French Olympic team returns. Also, freshman Neil Lichter, who was one of the nation's most sought after high school recruits last year, joins the already solid ASU squad.

Turn to Swim, page 16.



Hooks

## Injured Hooks misses playtime

By JOEL HORN  
State Press

Do you remember the feeling you had as a youngster when you were sick and could not go outside to play with your friends after school?

Well, Bryan Hooks has that feeling now.

The ASU defensive tackle was injured during the third game of the season and has been unable to practice or play.

"It gets a little frustrating to see all of these guys practicing hard and not being able to play on Saturday," he said.

Hooks, 19, sprained ligaments in his right ankle on the third play of the Sun Devils' Sept. 23 game against the University of Houston.

"The offensive tackle set me up for the pass block and a back dove straight at my knees," the sophomore said. "My cleats were planted, so I injured my ankle instead of my knee."

"I think football is a real hard sport; and I think hitting somebody as hard as you can is fair, but some of our coaches think something like (intentionally injuring an opposing player) is taught. I'll be looking forward to playing the Houston Cougars next year."

ASU plays UH Dec. 2, 1990, in the Coca-Cola Bowl in Tokyo.

Prior to being injured, the 1988 graduate of Tempe's Marcos de Niza High School started the Sun Devils' first three games. He made six tackles (four unassisted), one quarterback sack for a 7-yard loss and deflected a pass.

"I felt that I was a lot better than I was the year before," he said. "If I wouldn't have been injured, I would have had a pretty good year."

Last season, Hooks was one of only two true freshmen to see action for the Sun Devils. He participated in eight games and started two, making 19 tackles (11 solo), including a career-high six against UofA. He also caused a fumble and recorded a tackle for a 1-yard loss versus the Wildcats.

With this year's Big Game just over two weeks away,



Hooks has been receiving treatment three times a day for his ankle so he can resume practicing.

"They're looking for me to get back into the swing of things so I can help them prepare for the UofA," he said.

Despite ASU's disappointing 5-3-1 overall record, Hooks said he is excited about the team's recent upsets over

*'It gets a little frustrating . . . not being able to play on Saturday.'*  
— Bryan Hooks

Washington State and Washington and is optimistic about the future.

"I feel that ASU is a program on the rise," he said. "We have shown in the past two weeks how good of a team we can be. We're young in a lot of places, but that isn't necessarily bad."

"It's like saying a puppy that bites you is a puppy. A puppy that bites you is a dog."

Hooks' roommate, sophomore left outside linebacker Israel Stanley, had his best game of the year Saturday against Washington, sacking Husky quarterback Cary Conklin twice.

"On one, he actually crawled in the air and pulled the quarterback down by his legs," Hooks said. "I was pretty proud of him."

Hooks (6-foot-4, 251 pounds) has not decided what he wants to be when he grows up. The communications major has pre-registered for two spring semester communications courses.

"Actually, I'm just now starting to get prepared for those types of classes," he said. "I haven't really narrowed it down yet. Maybe I'll go into broadcasting or become a sales representative for a corporation."

He does have ambitions of playing in the NFL. "I don't want to put all of my eggs in one basket," he said. "I do want to get my degree, but you work too hard out here not to have (the NFL) as one of your goals."

"But in the same respect, just like you got injured here, you can get injured in the pros. So what I'm saying is that the degree is most important."

Hooks, like other players who are injured during the season's first three games, was granted a medical redshirt year by the NCAA.

"It gives me a year to get bigger and stronger," he said, "which probably would be to my benefit. The most significant thing that is positive about the injury is that instead of being a junior, I will be a redshirt sophomore."

"(Stanley) teases me that I won't be in his class anymore, but it's all fun and games."

# Devils hope to clean house for final home stand

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

As a going-away present to the seniors of this year's volleyball team, ASU Coach Patti Snyder said she would love nothing more than to sweep both tonight's and Friday's matches.

The California and Stanford matches, which mark the final home games of the season, begin at 7:30 p.m. The Sun Devils will face the Bears in the University Activity Center and the Cardinal at P.E. East.

ASU lost to both teams earlier in the season, but with a change in the lineup and a new look, Snyder said the Sun Devils should play more competitively.

"We look totally different," Snyder said. "We're much more potent on the left side attack, and we're going to have more strength on our right side blocking."

Last time ASU competed against California, Snyder said the talent on the two sides of the net was fairly even. This time, with the return of Bears' outside hitter Tiffany Rochelle, who sat out that match, she is expecting a tougher

level of competitiveness.

"Tiffany Rochelle is a great player, and they get a lot out of her," Snyder said. "It's going to be an absolute handful for us."

Aside from wanting to beat California for the team's sake, Snyder said she wants a victory for selfish reasons. She was assistant coach to the Golden Bears for four seasons prior to coming to ASU.

"Our kids are hungry for a win, especially against Cal," she said. "But there are special incentives, like I have my team and I want my team to beat their team."

Because the Bears have suffered an inconsistent season, Snyder said tonight's home match may be a good opportunity to jump on them.

On the other hand, Snyder said, California may come and play the best match it has ever played, which would be indicative of the Bears' season.

For instance, the Bears lost to non-ranked San Jose, yet beat top-ranked Southern Cal in three games.

"They are on a roller coaster ride and looking really

streaky," Snyder said. "Being on the road may hopefully put them in a different frame of mind."

"We're more worried about Cal (than Stanford) because they're so hot and so cold."

Nevertheless, in Friday's match against Stanford, Snyder said she is expecting a tough battle that she said her team is determined to fight to the end.

"Stanford is playing well," Snyder said. "They started shaky and ran into some setting trouble, but we will absolutely have to play at the top of our game."

One major factor in the game, Snyder said, should be the home-court advantage the Sun Devils have over both teams.

"We are really looking forward to this weekend," she said. "It's so nice to be at home and play in front of family and friends."

"We need to sweep this weekend and feel good about how we finish the season. It's a matter of pride to finish strong in the Pac-10, and we definitely have the chance to finish higher than eighth."

## Swim

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"Neil was a high school All-America, and we look for him to make an impact in the breaststroke this season," Johnson said.

With three returning athletes, senior David Fix, Benesch and Dennison, the butterfly event has some talented athletes vying for top Sun Devil honors.

"The 200-meter butterfly and the 200-meter medley are the teams biggest

question marks going into the season," Johnson said.

There is no doubt about the talent in the 400-meter butterfly, as Fix could rewrite the ASU record books.

"Fix has a chance to challenge ex-Sun Devil Cam Reid for the individual record in the 400-meter medley," Johnson said. Reid posted a record time of 3:49.67 in 1983.

"Last season was filled with disappointment, as injury and illness hampered our performance at the NCAA Championship," Johnson said. "We look to improve this season as we have a very motivated and skilled personnel that should do very well."

Last Saturday, the Sun Devils opened the 1989-90 campaign with a convincing 82-40 victory against UofA.

"The win proved to be easier than we expected, as UofA was not at full strength due to sickness and an administration foul-up on eligibility of several key athletes," Johnson said. UofA finished the 1989 season ranked 15th nationally.

At noon Saturday, ASU will play host to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

## Gymnasts bound for regional competition

By TOMI McELROY  
State Press

Five members of the ASU mens gymnastics team will compete in Albuquerque, N.M., this weekend in hopes of qualifying for the Dec. 2-3 Winter Nationals in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Junior Kevin Singer, sophomores J. J. Sanchez and Eric Brown, transfer Chris Smith, and newcomer Paul Bedwi chose the New Mexico location over California sites (San Jose, UCLA and Stanford) because it was more economical and the gymnasts must finance their own expenses for the individual competition.

Singer, Sanchez and Brown, who are all from the New Mexico area, said they are looking forward to competing in Albuquerque because families and friends will provide support during the competition.

In preparation for the meet, the gymnasts have been practicing compulsory routines, which consist of exactly the same stunts to be performed by each athlete. The routines will account for 60 percent of the final score in this meet and ultimately will be used for Olympic qualification.

The Olympic compulsory routines will be performed Friday and the optional competition, which comprises 40 percent of the final score, will be Saturday.

"Our optional routines are in shape because we do them all the time," Singer said. "When you're in college there is a tendency not to work the compulsories as much because the NCAA doesn't recognize them."

Assistant Coach Scott Barclay said this meet is not only important for the gymnasts but also is important for the coaches because it is the first competition of the year, and the coaches can evaluate the gymnasts' performances (especially the newcomers) in a competitive situation.

The five competitors will be vying for a spot as a top 48 nationwide finisher to continue on to the Winter Nationals.

Co-captain Singer enters his third year as a Sun Devil gymnast with two-time all regional honors and a fifth place finish on the pommel horse at the 1987 Junior National Championship.

Barclay said Singer has the compulsory routines down and has the ability to perform well.

Sanchez chipped a bone in his thumb last month, but Barclay said he is ready to go. The sophomore won the all-around competition in the 1988 Junior Olympic National Championship.

Brown, who finished 10th in the 1988 Junior Nationals, is also entering his second Sun Devil season.

Barclay said Smith, a transfer from the University of Washington, appears to be strong in the floor exercise and vaulting events and could do really well if he hits all of his routines. Barclay added he has never seen Smith compete before, and it will be interesting to see what happens in this meet.

Smith is immediately eligible to compete for ASU this season because UW does not have a mens gymnastics team. He participated in a gymnastics club, not a university team, and did not receive any aid from the school.

Bedwi, who sat out his high school senior gymnastics season because of a broken ankle, will add to the Sun Devil lineup. The 1989 Tempe High School graduate said his ankle should not hinder his performance this year, and he is eager to compete.

All of the contenders said they hope to make the team, but they will not know how competitive the field is until next week. Although some regional competitions are being held this week, others will not begin until Nov. 18.

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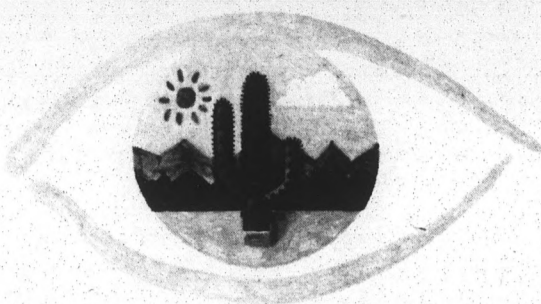
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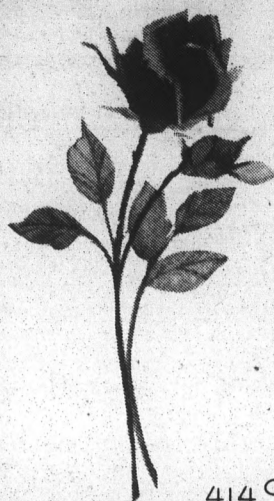
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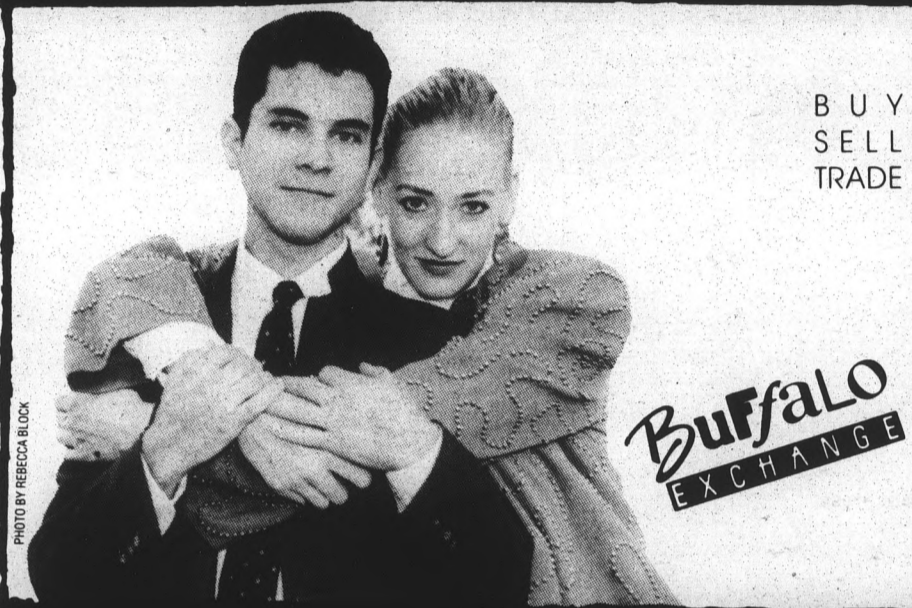
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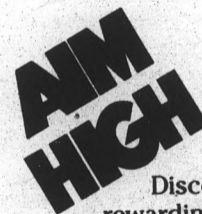
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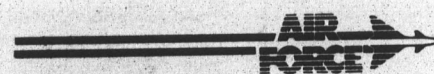
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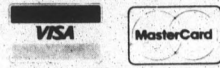
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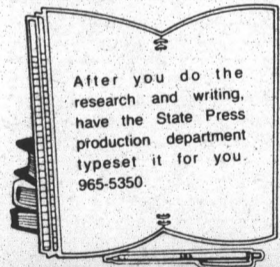
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**PERSONALS**

ALABAMA, THIS is a strange world we live in. I'm glad I have you. Love, Canada.

**PERSONALS**

ATO LANE: Me and my Honda thank you for all you've done! Love, NLB.

ATO MEATFEET- Wargames (Sigma Nu), pledge football (ATO), soccer (Sigma Nu), today; football. If you are too busy ironing your dresses for the formal, we understand that's ok. One out of four is pretty good (for you guys). Whitefeet.

AXO- GET ready to take Phi sig volleyball. Your coaches.

BG.B. HAPPY 21st Birthday!! Get ready for a wild night! Thanks for all the great memories and here's to many more ahead of us. Love, your roomie, Lou.

DEBRA Z. Happy 21st B-day, from your partner who will not be with you to celebrate this great occasion. Have a great one. Ock.

DELTA SIG Bobby H. Let's have lunch fununda. Love your Gal. and Proto Pals.

DORA YEE- my favorite and only sister. Have a fantastic 19th Birthday! Love, your sweet/hateful twin sis- Ha!

GREG JOELSON, I want your body. meet me in the DJ booth at the Asylum. From your not so secret admirer.

GUARNARD- I'm so happy you're here! Let's hope you don't go up a number? Love, Leah.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Sugarbear. Wow, I can't believe it, three big years! I must be crazy!! Have an awesome day, I love you forever and always!! Bon Bon.

HOMECOMING '89-A salute to Hollywood! Come see the crowning of ASU's King and queen on November 9th, 9 pm to 1 am at Sheraton Tempe Mission Palms!

HUGE SPRING Rush Dinner at the newly acquired Beta House. Call 967-8385. Come eat with us on Sunday, November 12.

LAMBDA CHI'S outrageous legendary all Greek party is happening this Friday. Be there and enter the legend. Tone-def live.

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PEA: SURPRISE!! (I can take a hint.) Happy Thanksgiving. I love you very much. Bee.

PIPHI DEBBIE Zeschke, finally countdown is over! Steering Committee has another member in the 21 and legal club! Happy Birthday!

PREMIERE '89- This year's 3rd annual Homecoming Ball! Featuring ritual at Tempe Mission Palms Nov.9th 9pm to 1am. Tickets on sale for \$5 on the mall! Don't miss this year's production!

PREMIERE '89 have a great time at ASU's 3rd annual Homecoming. Dance to music by ritual from 9pm to 1am at Tempe Mission Palms November 9th! Tickets \$5.

SIGMA KAPPA- congratulations on your 115th year. Your looking awesome in your old age- Alpha Phi.

SIGMA PI Big bro Ross Bell, happy to be your lil sis, but still owe me a ride in your car. Too drunk to remember? Lil sis, Monica.

TO THE nice person who returned my gray bookbag on Friday: Thankyou, Thankyou, Thankyou! It's nice to know there are people like you in the world. Tim Springston.

TRI SIGMA Balloon Ascension tomorrow! 12:30 lift-off. You can still buy balloons for one dollar each at Cady Mall by the fountain.

TRI-SIGMA BETH-Congratulations on winning V.P. Internal!! Sigma Love-your sisters.

DEKES-WE can't wait until happy hour! Sigma love, the Tri-Sigas.

TWISTER CARMEX Pouncer. Thanks for the formal at Toon. Hey, where's our cotton? Speaking of tunes- this weekend there'll be another, vacation that is. We're going to Cali cause Cath's all showbiz! You comin'? Three Crazy Chi-O's.

YVONNE V., Happy Birthday you fat dinosaur. I'm surprised you're not fossilized yet! XO Love, Brian.

**ADPI's**  
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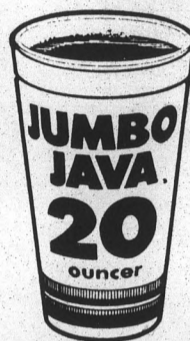
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