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In Step

Dennis Alley, a member of the Wisdom Indian Dancers, performs on West Lawn Thursday afternoon as part of a program that also included African and Latin American dancers. The dancers performed as part of the week-long homecoming festivities.

Regents delay yearly meeting on tuition hike

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents will begin its annual tuition hike proceedings in February — two months later than usual — because of possible university cuts by the Legislature, the regents' executive director said Thursday.

"The schedule has been modified," Molly Broad said. "More information might input on our tuition issue."

Last year, the tuition process began in the regents' Resources Committee Nov. 4, when a \$156 increase proposed by the Council of Presidents was tabled. After student protests against the hike, the Board on Dec. 2 approved an \$84 increase.



Broad

Brad Golich, president of the Arizona Students' Association, said the wait is not "necessarily a bad thing" and that it is essential for the regents to analyze the cost of education.

"It really doesn't hurt us in any way," he said.

Broad said initial tuition discussions will not begin at the regents' Jan. 5 meeting because students are not in school at that time. Therefore, the 1990-91 tuition process will most likely begin during the Feb. 16 meeting in Tucson, she added.

A major component of tuition talks is student input, Broad said. Last year, several public tuition hearings and rallies were held to express the students' dismay at the proposed increase.

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson said the postponement is unusual.

"I think it will be interesting to see if the tuition-setting

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DPS seeks officers who named Mack as assault suspect

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Acting ASU Police Chief Doug Bartosh launched an internal department investigation on Thursday to try and find the police sources who revealed that basketball player Sam Mack is a suspect in a campus sexual assault case.



"If we find the officers we will take action," Bartosh said. "It could be a letter of reprimand or termination."

The *State Press* quoted unnamed department sources in a story Wednesday that reported Mack was a suspect in the case. On Thursday, Bartosh asked the newspaper for the names of its sources. The *State Press* refused the request.

Bartosh

The alleged sexual assault occurred early Sunday in a room at Mariposa Residence Hall. The victim, an 18-year-old female ASU student, reported the incident to police Monday night.

After the Wednesday newspaper story, ASU police officially disclosed that Mack, 19, a junior redshirt who transferred from Iowa State University, was a suspect in the department's case. Mack also was suspended

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Students seek to save program

Engineering dean cuts cooperative over costs

By JOIE ANN LaPOLLA
State Press

The Engineering College Council and a group of students in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences are circulating petitions in an effort to solicit support for the cooperative education program, which was eliminated last week.

In addition, Luke Maze, president of the council, has met with University administrators in hopes of reinstating the program, which was cut by C. Roland Haden, dean of the college. The program gives students actual work experience at major corporations.

Maze also sent letters to the 145 companies involved in the program, telling them about the program cut and asking for support.

However, Arthur Dean, director of student academic services for the college, said he "does not think the program (will be) resurrected in the future."

Haden, who announced the cut last Tuesday, eliminated the program because it was not cost effective, Dean said. The funding for the program comes directly from the college's budget, not the University's, he said.

"The Engineering College is facing some problems in regard to how to best allocate our money," Dean said. "Haden looked at programs, and he feels the money is better utilized in other areas. The cost per student is very high — about \$400 to \$500."

Haden was unavailable for comment Thursday. Virginia Anderson, secretary to the cooperative

coordinator, said she learned of the program's elimination last week.

"He (Haden) felt he would drop the program," Anderson said. "The students are very upset. I don't feel it is a big expense."

"The program is not a money-making program (for the college), but I feel it is very important."

About 150 students participate in the program each year, earning an average of \$10 per hour, Maze said, adding that the cut is taking "about \$3 million out of student pockets."

In addition to the financial loss, the students are upset because they lose both educational experience and their competitive edge over other colleges who offer cooperative programs, said Maze, who met Thursday with Leon Shell, dean of Student Life, to discuss the matter. Maze will meet with Faculty Senate President Harold "Hal" White today.

"You're gaining practical experience, and you get paid a lot of money," Maze said. "It's a whole year of experience. Most companies take that into account."

The program, which is optional for students, does not give college credit for the work. However, students must be enrolled in a one-hour credit course during each work phase. Also, students still receive student benefits and enjoy full-time status during their employment.

Companies such as Dow Chemicals, Frito Lay, IBM and Hewlett-Packard participate in the program.

Chemical engineering sophomore Gideon Malino, who was going to apply for the program this week, said the program allows the student to "find out if he or she would enjoy their major."

Malino, who has also met with Dean and tried to meet with Haden, said there are two alternatives to the program, but neither fully replace the benefits.

"You can sign up as a part-time student and work or go to

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Bozo Spirit:

Some students aren't clowning around about wanting to bring their mascot into Sun Devil Stadium.

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Bird Hunting:

The ASU football squad hopes to continue its turnaround with another win against the Stanford Cardinal Saturday.

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Geniuses at Work:

"Just do it" is a way of life for ASU's talented students-in-residence.

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Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the mid-80s. Tonight will be clear with a low 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 Department of English and the Phoenix Branch of the English Speaking Union "Byron In Hell: His Life and Loves", a dramatic production by Ian Frost and Bill Studdiford of the Actor's Troupe of New York City and London will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Willard H. Pedrick Great Hall of the College of Law. The event is free and open to the public.
- Alpha Lambda Delta Students who are now seniors or who have graduated and who were initiated into ALD as freshmen will meet between 9 and 10:30 a.m. in Dr. Weidemaier's office in the Honors College in McClintock Hall to receive information and applications for \$3,000 graduate fellowships. If unable to attend, students should call Dr. Weidemaier at 965-5894.
- Americans for Bozo encourage all to attend their American Veterans Festiv-AL after the meeting at 8 p.m. in the Towers, Room 205. New members may sign up.

- ASASU Special Events Homecoming Week Friday Fix — Dunk Tank!!! — from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Hayden Library's West Lawn. Choose your target: Professors Kumen Jones, David Hoffman, Nancy Roberts; State Press Cartoonist Mike Ritter; and ASASU President Paul Larson.
- "The Complex" Newspaper P.V.C. East and West will be distributing their first newspaper. Don't miss out!
- Howard University Cultural Exchange will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Farmer Education Building, Room 307. Minority women who face a double dose of oppression because they are African-American, Asian-American, Hispanic-American, Jewish, lesbian or handicapped.
- MUAB's The Farce Side Comedy Hour will be performing a free comedy show at 12:30 p.m. at the MU Cinema. Headlining this week is Bob Kubota.
- MUAB Film Committee will be showing the film "The Naked Gun" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MUAB Theater, lower level of the MU. Admission is \$1.
- Phi Alpha Theta — History Honor Society will have a panel discussion on graduate student research at 3 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 326.
- Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity Pre-registration for the Mock LSAT, to be held on Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Cady Mall in front of the MU. Further information can be obtained by contacting PAD at the Reach Desk.

Saturday

- American Society of Women Accountants (ASWA) Stadium Cleanup.

- Beta Alpha Psi ASCPA dinner at 5:30 p.m. at the Pointe Squaw Peak.
- Esperanto ASU continues classes in the international second language at noon in the MU, Room 213. For more information, call J. J. at 894-2846.
- India Students Association Hindi films from 6 to 9 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- Mortar Board — National Senior Honor Society Alumni Homecoming Breakfast at 9 a.m. in the Xavier Room in the Sheraton Tempe Mission Palms. Speaker will be Dr. Richard Peck, ASU Interim President. RSVP only.
- Pre-Vet Club Trip to "Out of Africa" Big Cat Refuge. Meet at 9:30 a.m. in the parking lot behind the Agriculture Building.
- Racquetball Club will have a short meeting at 11 a.m. in the Student Recreation Complex, second floor classroom. We will be playing racquetball afterwards. New members are welcome.

Sunday

Society for Creative Anachronism Medieval fighter practice will be held at 4 p.m. on the front lawn of the Student Services Building. Full armour and rapier fighting will be trained and practiced.


Notice

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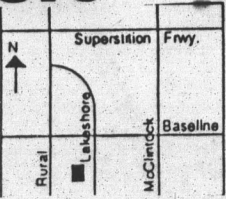
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E. German borders to be opened; time frame uncertain

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's embattled Communist leaders said Thursday they would throw open western borders and allow citizens to travel freely anywhere for the first time since the Berlin Wall was erected in 1961.

The move would end decades of fencing in East Germans to prevent their flight to the West and could leave the wall — a symbol of the differences between East and West — as a mere monument to the Cold War. Since 1961, 191 people are known to have died while fleeing to the West from East Germany.

New Communist leader Egon Krenz also urged a law ensuring free and democratic elections in a desperate attempt to gain control of his country.

More than 200,000 East Germans have fled to the West so far this year; more than 50,000 have left since Saturday alone. Hundreds of thousands of people have taken to the streets to demand democratic reforms and the end of 40 years of one-party rule.

Guenter Schabowski, a member of the ruling Politburo, said East Germany's heavily fortified frontier with West

Germany would be opened as a provisional step until a law is passed to allow East Germans greater freedom of travel.

Schabowski did not say when the law would be passed, and it was not immediately clear when the borders would be opened. He also said East Germany was not yet ready to tear down all its barriers.

The decision, made during a Central Committee meeting, means all East Germans "can travel over all East German border checkpoints," Schabowski told reporters in East Berlin.

Those who want to emigrate can go to

West Germany directly without having to go through a third country, Schabowski said. East Germans have been fleeing through Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland.

Schabowski said those who only want to visit the West need visas but that those should be issued quickly. He mentioned no limit about the length of stay abroad.

The offices that issue travel visas closed for the night by the time Schabowski made the historic announcement, and it was not known whether visas would be issued at border crossings.

World/Nation

At least 3 injured when Navy jet crashes into apartment complex

SMYRNA, Ga. (AP) — A military jet crashed into an apartment complex in a northern Atlanta suburb Thursday evening, touching off a raging fire and injuring at least three people, authorities said.

There was no immediate word of any fatalities.

Atlanta-based WSB-TV reported that the jet crashed into Pine Village Apartments off Windy Hill Road, a heavily traveled thoroughfare populated with scores of apartment complexes and businesses.

"I saw it when it exploded in the air," an eyewitness told WSB.

"Everything (on the ground) just went up in flames . . . people crying, people flying out of houses," said the witness, who was not identified.

WSB reported two injuries at the apartment complex. The station said the jet's pilot parachuted from the plane and was also injured. He and the others were taken to Kennestone Hospital at nearby Windy Hill. The extent of their injuries was not immediately known.

Firefighters were battling a large fire that engulfed at least one building.

At the Pentagon, Navy officials said that the plane was an A-7 that came from the Naval Air Station, located at Dobbins Air Force Base about 15 miles north of Atlanta.

Despite WSB's report, a Pentagon spokesman, Cmdr. Mark Baker, said there was no word on whether the pilot had been able to eject from the plane.

Another Defense Department spokesman, Col. Keith Schneider, said he had no other immediate information about possible injuries or damage on the ground.

The A-7, which entered service in 1965, is a single-seat attack aircraft used for a variety of bombing missions on land and at sea.

Deng cedes last formal party job; China lays out economic plan

BEIJING (AP) — Deng Xiaoping, China's senior leader, passed his last formal leadership post to his chosen successor Thursday, and the Communist Party laid out an austere economic plan for the next two years.

Deng, 85, resigned as chairman of the party's powerful Central Military Commission in favor of party chief Jiang Zemin. He still heads the State Military Commission, a virtual mirror of the party group, but said in a letter released Thursday he also would leave that job.

The move solidifies Jiang's position and appears at least to suspend a reported power struggle between him and President Yang Shangkun. Jiang, 63, had not held a national post until his elevation to party leader after the pro-democracy movement was crushed in June.

Foreign diplomats and Chinese sources agree Deng is likely to remain the leading voice in party and government affairs, as he has been since leaving the Politburo and Central Committee in 1987.

The party also outlined goals of lower consumption, tighter financial control, realigned industrial structure and

increased production designed to keep China's economy on an even keel.

Foley sees congressional raise despite status of budget crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas Foley said Thursday that Congress will consider giving itself a pay raise even if it fails to resolve the budget crisis that has the Pentagon threatening tens of thousands of layoffs.

But other lawmakers said passing the pay raise and ethics reform package is already a politically dicey proposition and could fail unless Congress first puts the government's fiscal affairs in better order.

Foley, D-Wash., has been meeting with leaders of both parties in an effort to push through a pay raise this year as part of a package that also would tighten congressional ethics regulations, including clamping down on accepting fees for speeches to interest groups.

Foley and House Republican leaders have been working with the White House to craft a package acceptable to the Senate and to President Bush.

Members of Congress are paid \$89,500 a year. A plan to boost salaries by 51 percent was killed earlier this year after a storm of public protest.

The House leadership has been briefing members this week on their new plan, which includes a pay raise of about 8 percent to go into effect Jan. 1 and another 25 percent boost a year later. The raise would apply to members of Congress, federal judges and top executive branch officials.

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Strikeout

ASU has nothing to gain from baseball stadium

Carolyn Høfig
Managing Editor



In the best '80s parlance, it was a pre-emptive strike. Voicing its collective concern for the campus' academic well-being, the Associated Students of ASU Senate on Tuesday officially rejected a proposed professional baseball stadium on University property.

It was an exercise in pure foresight, despite admonitions from pro-stadium forces.

Steve Tseffos, who came to the meeting to represent John Benton, the chairman of the Tempe Sports Authority's baseball committee, sought to postpone the Senate vote on the stadium plan. Any decision would be "premature," he said.

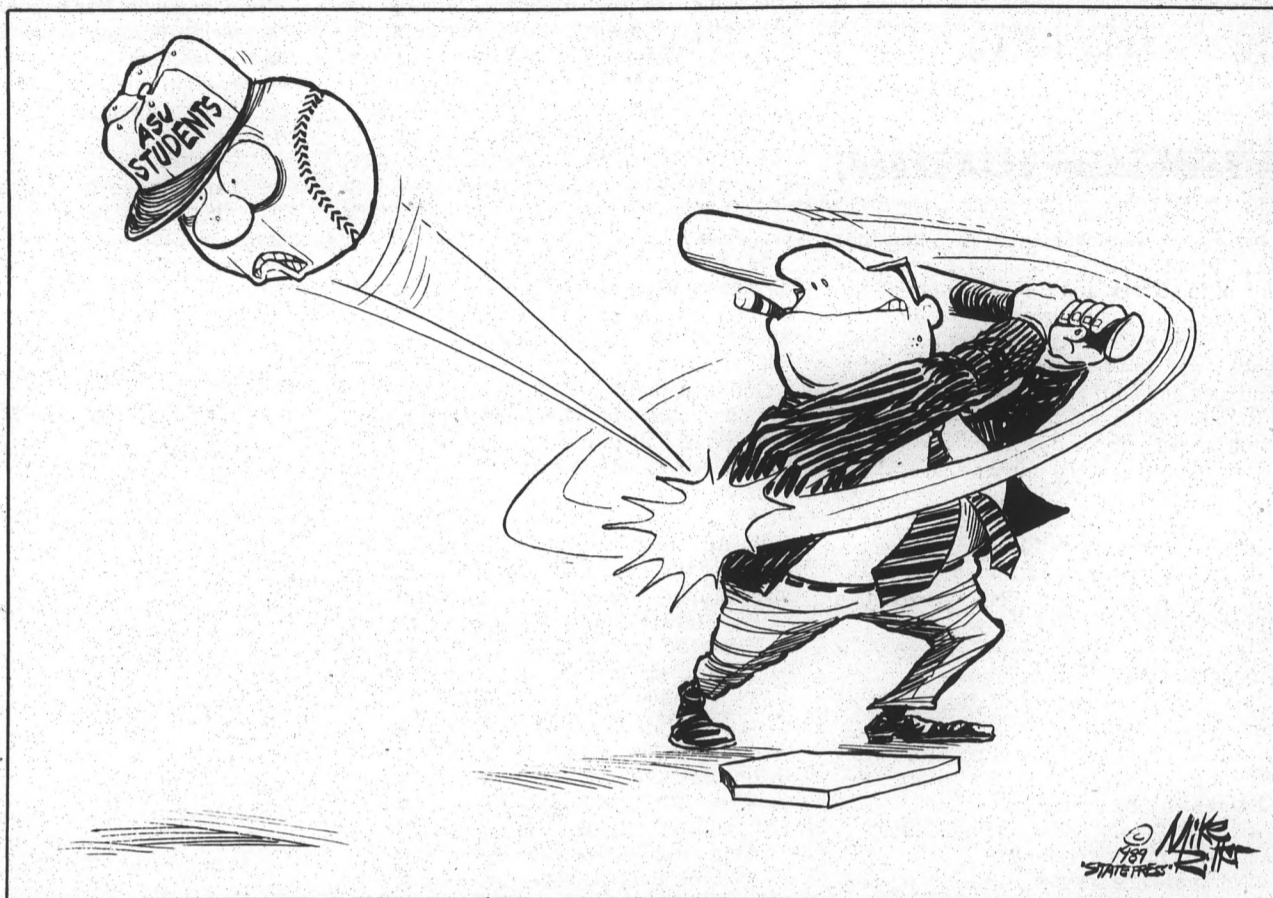
After all, he soothed, nothing is formalized. How can you vote down a proposal that hasn't yet been drawn up? Wait a while. See what kind of an offer we can make you.

"We don't believe that (a vote) is fair to anyone at this point," Tseffos said.

But what if it's not a matter of sugar-coating? What if, as law Sen. Cindee Badalamente suggested during discussion, students are opposed to the whole concept of a stadium where Lot 59 is now?

Then the Senate opinion came not one moment too soon. "You don't need to know the details; you're either for a stadium out there or you're not," ASASU President Paul Larson said. "There's no such thing as being premature on an issue like this."

The fact is, students know what happens when they fail to voice their opinions early on an issue. The student government wasn't consulted when the Arizona Board of Regents decided to appeal a court case regarding the release of the names of presidential candidates — even though it



'What if, as law Sen. Cindee Badalamente suggested during discussion, students are opposed to the whole concept of a stadium where Lot 59 is now?'

looks like students will now be footing the bill. At one point, officials decided student fees could augment the fund to build a faculty club; they only backed down when the hue and cry went up. Well-attended rallies and marches kept a 1989 tuition hike from hitting its originally planned heights.

So it is little wonder that the Senate jumped on the stadium issue with both feet.

"It was a step that needed to be taken," Larson said. "There are a number of people who think a stadium is a given."

At the Senate meeting, Tseffos protested that a proposal to build a baseball-only facility in the parking lot next to ASU's Packard Stadium is still in the "fact-gathering" stage.

But Larson said, "A number of things are already in the works."

For example, he said, a parking study already has been conducted, and a traffic study is underway now.

The studies are done with that specific site in mind, Larson said. They do not seek to establish the best location in Tempe for a ball park or even to determine the feasibility of the Lot

59 suggestion.

Essentially, the research is to gauge the impact a stadium might have on the University — and what kind of wrapper the Sports Authority will have to come up with for the project to charm the student body, the administration and the Board of Regents.

Oddly, the assorted surveys seem continually to beg the question raised by Larson and Interim President Richard Peck, among others: Why build a professional stadium here at all?

ASU's team certainly wouldn't get any use from it, according to Athletic Director Charles Harris.

"It is far and away our preference to play in Packard Stadium or a stadium of a similar size," Harris said. The University's baseball facility seats 5,000 to 8,000, he added.

Of course, there could always be financial associations, but that would remain to be seen in the formal stadium proposal.

And that aspect of the proposal would have to be examined very carefully. According to recent news reports, the Cardinals are bringing the University one third less money than they did last year from its games at Sun Devil Stadium. If revenues continue to drop, ASU will not be able to pay off the balance on a set of new locker rooms, according to one official.

This contingency was obviously not taken into account in the bring-the-Cardinals-to-campus proposal.

The example of the Cardinals summons another point: The low success rate among "expansion teams."

The whole reason Tempe wants a baseball stadium stems from its burning desire to land one of the ball clubs that will be added to the pro leagues in 1992 or 1994 — an expansion team of the city's very own.

But, as Harris pointed out, fans are fickle. In a new team's first year, eager spectators will literally duke it out to get tickets to home games, he said, referring to the ticket feeding

frenzy that heralded the Cardinals' debut season here.

After that, however, "people start to realize that an expansion team is just that," he said. Community support becomes a direct reflection of the team's win-loss record.

Indeed, low attendance at Cardinals games is exactly what has brought about the drop in income for the University. What makes the Tempe Sports Authority think the Valley will get behind a newborn baseball team?

"I've seen no studies that demonstrate that a team would be successful," Larson said.

Beyond that, he added, "even if we build a stadium, there is no guarantee we will get a team."

And then where would we be?

The Tempe Sports Authority tried at the Senate meeting to downplay Larson's concerns about the damage yet another sports facility might inflict on ASU's academic image. In fact, Tseffos said a stadium would "enhance" the University's profile.

Really? Let's say the baseball park becomes reality. Consider a visitor to the Valley, landing at Sky Harbor for the first time. As the plane descends along the Salt River, the pilot informs the passengers that Arizona State University is off to the left. What does our guest see?

The football practice fields, the Karsten Golf Course, Packard Stadium, the pro baseball stadium, the University Activity Center and Sun Devil Stadium.

The visitor could only conclude that the "A" on Tempe Butte stands for "Athletics." It would be difficult to argue against that assumption.

"No one wants to harm this University," Tseffos told the Senate.

The Senate has the same concern — which is why Tempe should take the Senate's cue and build its stadium somewhere else.

Quotable

"Wonder is the feeling of a philosopher, and philosophy begins in wonder."

— Socrates

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Fore!

Future of society as we know it heads for sand trap

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Many deep thinkers make careers of looking for evidence, good or bad, that tells them if our society will survive or go the way of the Greek and Roman empires.

Economists, historians, sociologists, scholars of all sorts at universities, think tanks and government agencies juggle statistics and sniff trends.

In other cultures they were known as witch doctors or voodoo men, who flipped dead chickens in the air and looked for "omens." Omens are comparable to today's "white papers" and as reliable. But they wouldn't go over on Ted Koppel's show.

So I place my trust in the visions of Dr. I. M. Kookie, the nation's leading expert on lots of things.

Recently, Dr. Kookie found an omen. It tells us that we're in deep trouble.

In a recent interview, he explained why he fears for the future:

"It's been right in front of us. Story after story. But nobody has seen the significance, the threat facing society."

Are you talking about crime, illiteracy, drugs or computer trading?

"No, those are serious problems, too. But what we've overlooked poses a more subtle but terrible danger."

What is it?

"Golf."

Golf?

"Yes, golf, the fastest growing game in the United States, especially among the generations known as Baby Boomers, the masses of squalling infants born between the end of The War and the invention of The Pill. People who care about their lats, pecs, blats and fiber content. They love their bods even more than their little foreign cars. They were our hope for the future, a nation of fine physical specimens. But now they betray us by taking up golf."

So? It is just a game.

"That statement tells me you know little of history, psychology, physiology or what turns a decent human being into a real yo-yo."

Golf does that?

"Yes, golf is the embodiment of everything that is foolish, self-destructive, wasteful and goofy in man."

In what ways?

"Consider the very act of hitting a golf ball. All other sports are natural. Take football. It's natural to run. And when a large hillbilly or black person is chasing you — it's natural to run even faster. It's natural to throw or catch, as with a baseball or basketball. Or to run, as in track. Or to punch a fellow human in the face, as in boxing. Or to roll a ball, as in bowling. All other sports are natural acts. Except, golf. Hitting a golf ball requires unnatural posture, unnatural physical movements, and, in every way, is an unnatural act."

Having tried it, I would have to agree.

"So think about it. There was a time when performing an unnatural act was ground for flogging or imprisonment. Now it's the fastest growing activity in our society. Is that not a matter for concern?"

I suppose so. But they've been playing it

for centuries in the British Isles.

"Ah, and what has happened there? Once the world's greatest power, it has become a bunch of dinks, eating fish and chips. Ninety-eight percent of English secret agents wear dresses in private and defect to Russia."

You blame golf?

"That and their taste for warm beer, yes. Now, have you really looked at a golfer lately. Not the ones on TV, who are paid to achieve that lean, zombie look, but those at the nation's many golf clubs?"

'They were our hope for the future, a nation of fine physical specimens.'

I've seen a few, yes.

"Then you know. They are the worst conditioned athletes in the world, and I include elderly ladies who embroider pillows. Most are walking blobs of cholesterol. And in seeking to master an impossible game, they suffer psychological ailments — depression, frustration, self-hatred, fits of rage, shortness of breath, and worst of all, the putting yips. Have you seen a golfer smile as he finishes?"

Now that you mention it, no.

"Of course not. They shuffle from the final green, heads down in self-contempt. It's not until they pour large doses of hootch into their ulcer-ridden, bloated bellies, that they can muster a smile of self-pity. Then they spread their virus."

To whom?

"Helpless wives. Every weekend, millions of defenseless women wait for a pitiful creature to come home whining about a bad bounce, a tree limb, a wisp of sand that destroyed a chance for greatness. That's why government figures say 91 percent of all golf marriages end in divorce, while another 9 percent result in the wife murdering her husband in his sleep."

That's 100 percent.

"Probably more. And that's what we have to look forward to: Millions of Baby Boomers turning into middle-aged golfers, taking part in what the great philosopher, Robin Williams, once described as, 'the only game that permits a middle-class, middle-aged white man to dress like a black pimp.' And let us not forget economic disaster."

There's more?

"Yes, the worst of it. What is stupidly described as the Golden Age of golf in this country was the first 30 years of this century. That's when the first great golf courses were built and American males took to wearing knickers and strutting about the links. They squandered time, energy and money on trying to break 90. And this indifference to their responsibilities led us into the Great Depression."

Golf did all that?

"Yes, so forget the market indicators. Watch the sale of golf balls. As they go up, the Dow Jones will go down. For every cry of 'fore,' there will be a cry of 'I'm ruined.' When the next Great Depression comes, you can surely blame it on the golf boom."

This has been enlightening.

"Yes, but I must go now."

Do you have a seminar?

"No, a 1 o'clock tee time."

Letters

A modest proposal

Editor:

As an ASASU Senator, I must express my shock and dismay at my colleagues' ratification of a resolution presented at Tuesday's full Senate session. This resolution stated in part that the addition of a professional baseball stadium on University property in the area of Lot 59 would negatively impact both the area and also the University's reputation as a sanctuary for higher education and research. Balderdash!

Our school was chosen as an "up and coming" national University in a recent U. S. News article for one reason only — the presence of the NFL's Phoenix Cardinals, a sterling professional football team, made up of highly paid mercenaries and their agents, who contribute greatly to the University and its students through their expertise in scholarship and research. Not only do we allow this great organization to use our stadium and its facilities but also let them charge us quite reasonable ticket prices and parking

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The reputation we now enjoy would be further enhanced by the addition of a professional baseball team. Aware as we are of the major league talent available to expansion teams, I see no rationale for objection by those hardy souls in Lot 59, who will soon have to park, for a nominal fee, in Scottsdale and walk to ASU. Actually, I'm not really certain where Lot 59 is located, because as a senator, I am forced to park in Parking Structure One and therefore have little knowledge of the other lots.

We must allow as many professional sports teams to use our facilities as possible to further enhance our already "up and coming" reputation. If the baseball stadium were built, I'm sure that in next year's U. S. News, we would be considered not just up and coming, but actually promising! All due to intellectual contributions made by the boys of summer. I am working on legislation at this very moment to

allow exclusive use of the new recreation center, located somewhere on campus, for these athletes and scholars. Our twice a year payments for the construction of this facility would prove our loyalty to professional sports, which gives up so much in return. I'm sure the faculty would gladly relinquish their University Club so that professional teams could hold seminars to further the cause of higher education.

In conclusion, I would ask President Larson and the rest of my esteemed Senate colleagues to reconsider the ill-conceived resolution. Let us ever be mindful of the fact that without the Tempe City Council and its Sports Authority, this University would be nothing. I, for one, would never consider attending an institution of higher learning named Hayden's Ferry University.

Play Ball!

Sen. Bob Carroll
Junior, School of Social Work

This problem is murder

Editor:

A common misconception among pro-choice advocates lies in the interpretation of what constitutes an inalienable right and the extent to which a person can exercise that right. I agree that interference with a woman's control of her own body limits her personal rights. However, accommodation of every possible right of every human being is unfeasible. Thus we can only be justified in enjoying and expressing our rights to the extent that another human being's basic rights are not infringed upon.

Here lies the dilemma. How can it be considered fair to take away one human's right to life itself for the sake of another's right to convenience, privacy or the unaltered biological state of that person's body? It simply can't.

The pro-life movement in America does not take pleasure in the idea of forcing women to live in circumstances they do not enjoy, have not chosen and find difficult to tolerate. If it were possible to remove the burden of an unwanted fetus from woman's body without committing murder, there would be no issue to argue. But as of yet, science has not provided our society with such an option. Until that time, the pro-life opposition may indeed cause discomfort and major inconvenience to those who do not wish to bring a child into the world. We simply maintain that the fetus' right to life is a more basic human right than the right not to be pregnant.

Anne Borchardt
Senior, Education



OH, YOU BRUTE! HOW CAN YOU SAY YOU NEVER LOVED ME IN FORTY YEARS OF MARRIAGE?

Police

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indefinitely on Wednesday by head basketball Coach Bill Frieder.

Bartosh said the sources' disclosure of Mack's name may have jeopardized the investigation.

"I think it was hurt," Bartosh said of the case. "Essentially we recognized it was going to be a high-profile case and what we wanted to do was retain the suspect's name at that point and do as much investigating."

"It could have hampered candid interviews in connection with the case."

Meanwhile, Bartosh said investigators on Thursday were "tying up loose ends."

No arrests have been made in the case, and Bartosh said police probably will not submit their case to the Maricopa County attorney's office until next Wednesday or Thursday because they are waiting for evidence to be processed at the state Department of Public Safety's crime lab.

Tuition

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process will be impacted by the fact that the Legislature will be in session," he said.

Larson said he will follow in the footsteps of his predecessor — last year's ASASU President John Fees — in an attempt to keep tuition increases low.

Golich said the Board is "looking at several ways to calculate tuition" this year to alleviate some of the problems that have occurred in the past.

Broad agreed, saying that the Board cannot act until it finds out if the state Legislature will impose budget cuts, which is a topic it will most likely consider in a special session later this month.

Rep. Jenny Norton, R-Tempe, said she is "ticked off" that the regents are waiting to decide on tuition recommendations because of possible budget cuts.

"I don't think it (tuition) would have much to do with cuts," she said.

Broad said most universities around the country begin tuition discussions in February or March.

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Student panel discusses aspects of interracial relationships

By MICHELLE HENRY
State Press

A panel of students from ASU and Howard University on Thursday questioned the benefits of interaction between members of different races, including dating relationships and close friendships.

Paula Parker, a junior drama major at HU in Washington, D.C., said she personally feels dating outside of your race is wrong.

"So many things separate us already," she said. "I feel that (black) people need to stick together."

Parker was joined on the panel by fellow HU students Robert Hunter, Mykal Knight and Jemal McNeil. ASU students Joan McHenry and Eva Bowen were also on the panel.

The panel defined interracial relationships as any type of interaction with a person not of your own race or culture in a personal, professional or casual setting.

Several of the panelists discussed the problems, obstacles, and inconsistencies of interracial relationships.

Parker cited Washington statistics that she felt reasoned why interracial dating should cease.

"Right now, the black man is an endangered species," she said. "Black men have an average death age of 49 years old. Fifty percent of black boys drop out of high school, and only

'Individuals had some profound revelations about their own personal views on the issue of interracial relations.'

— Morris Beasley

12 percent of those work. We need to stop this madness and (rejuvenate) our race."

Each participant in the sometimes-heated discussion, which was part of an annual cultural exchange program between the two universities, shared personal experiences with the approximately 50 people in the audience.

The HU students will be at ASU through Saturday.

McHenry, a senior journalism major, said the problems in interracial relationships often arise through the lack of knowledge about the other person.

"We, as black people, are not seen unless we are in the ghettos," she said. "That perception needs to change. Arizona lacks a large professional black population. People tend to see the (jive-talking) stereotypes before they see the true person."

Morris Beasley, a junior HU theater major, said he was pleased by the amount of input and reception the audience was to the subject.

"Individuals had some profound revelations about their own personal views on the issue of interracial relations," he said. "But I am distressed by the lack of attendance by white males and their rare interjection of opinions."

"Until the white male can address these issues with people of color, all we are going to do is keep blowing smoke in the wind," he said.

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Statistics section reviewed after language problem with instructor

By MARK CRISMON
State Press

Administrators are offering students in an entry-level statistics course a second chance to earn their grades because many students cannot understand their foreign instructor.

The situation is severe enough that in Thursday's 12:15 p.m. section, only six out of the 37 students enrolled in the class showed up, and one left after half an hour.

Kerry Gulseth, a junior economics major enrolled in the STP 226 class, said, "I feel I can learn more studying at home; this is no help at all."

"There is no way he (the instructor) can get his point across. I cannot make out an entire sentence."

Another student who asked that he only be identified by his first name, Angel, said he was the only student who attended the previous class.

Math Department Chairman William Trotter said the problem started at the beginning of the semester when the graduate student scheduled to teach the class wrote that he was having difficulty returning to ASU from Iran.

Trotter said that another graduate student agreed to take on the class load temporarily. However, after three weeks, when it became clear that the original instructor was going to be unable to return to the United States, a permanent instructor had to be chosen.

Qian An, a master's student in statistics, was chosen.

Trotter said An passed all the University's requirements to instruct in the classroom, including a "speak test," which all foreign students must take before teaching.

Trotter said, "It seemed like the only thing we could do," adding that until recently he had heard no complaints. "I thought it would get us through the semester."

Trotter said, "I take full responsibility for the situation," stressing that An is a victim of the situation.

Several of the five remaining students echoed Trotter's sentiment.

Angel although he could not understand An, if students sit and watch, "He will do stuff on the board that is not in the book."

"He knows the material well, it is just a communication problem," he added.

Another student, who identified himself as Brad, agreed that An was not to blame, but added, "I am learning statistics on my own."

Gulseth, who said An began teaching the class on Sept. 19, said, "He talks to the board and talks really fast. I can't even understand what he puts on the board."

"I primarily study from the book. I just keep coming, hoping I'll get something out of it," he said.

An was not available Thursday for comment.

Trotter, who said the situation first came to his attention a couple of days ago, said complaints had been filed with the associate chairman of the Math Department earlier in the

semester and that the department spoke to An and had someone sit in on his class.

Trotter said, "I will be writing and apologizing to each student in the class."

"We will work out with each student on an individual basis what it will take to remedy the situation," he said.

Trotter described four courses of action open to the students:

- Any students who feel they know the material but have not had a fair chance on the tests will be allowed to take a comprehensive exam, prepared by the department, covering all the semester's material.

- Students who feel they have not had a fair opportunity to learn the material may choose to have their registration in the class stricken from their record.

- Alternatively, they may choose to take an incomplete in the course, thus allowing them one year to retake the course with no additional registration costs.

- The fourth alternative allows any student happy with his grade to keep it.

Jeanne Bridgewater, junior in social work, said, "I am disappointed, but this will help." She added, "I cannot teach myself statistics — I needed the classroom lecture."

Bridgewater, who said she needed this class to graduate on time added, "I'll stick with it; but if I can't handle it, I guess I'll have to take it during summer school."

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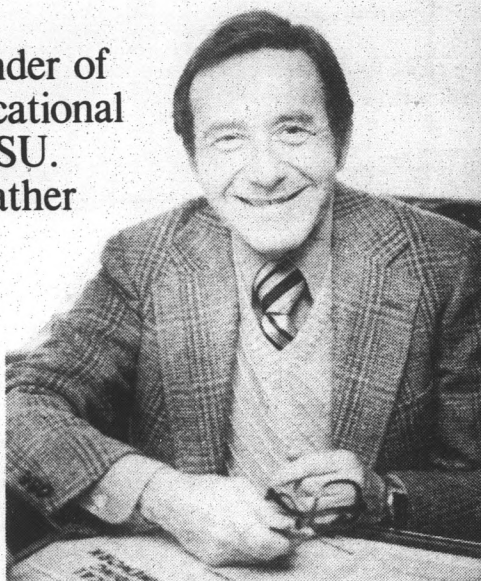
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Air quality bill means ASU could change driving habits

By DAVE THOMAS
State Press

An Arizona legislative measure aimed at reducing air pollution could require ASU students, faculty and staff to change their driving habits and could potentially mean a switch to a four-day week or quarter system, University officials said.

House Bill 2206, part of the 1988 Air Quality Act, mandates businesses, including ASU, with more than 100 employees to reduce the number of single-occupancy vehicles by 5 percent each of the next two years, said Ron Kucera, assistant director of parking.

Kucera said the law requires a survey of "employees," a category that includes students, to determine current commuting levels.

There are currently about 20,000 cars driven to ASU each day, according to Kucera, who was appointed, along with Physical Plant Associate Director Jerry Grence, to a committee in June 1988 to develop the survey.

"You submit the surveys to the Maricopa County Department of Health Services," Kucera said. "Then you must prepare a travel reduction plan."

Although participation in the program is strictly voluntary, the act calls for fines to be imposed on employers who do not meet the required 5 percent reductions, he said.

After the results of the surveys are returned, Grence said the University will have less than 90 days to develop a travel reduction plan.

Some other options could be considered if efforts to encourage voluntary reductions fail, Grence said.

"We could look at some options, including a four-day week or a quarter system," he said.

"Certainly if the University went to a four-day week, right there you would have a 20 percent reduction," Kucera added. "At one point or another, it is something that somebody is going to propose because it obviously solves the problem."

Acting ASU Department of Public Safety Director Doug Bartosh said it is premature to discuss the travel reduction plan possibilities until after the surveys have been completed and reviewed.

"There really isn't a plan at this point," Bartosh said. "The thought now is trying to get the survey completed."

Grence said that the number of cars that drive to ASU each week would drop from its current level of 100,000 if the University were to implement a four-day week.

"If you drop Friday classes and go to a four-day week, that number automatically drops to 80,000," Grence said.

But Grence said the large number of people who drive to the University will make any reduction plan difficult to implement.

"It's unworkable," Grence said. "How do you mandate a reduction here when schedules for faculty and students are not 8-to-5?"

Education and voluntary compliance are the likely first plans of action, Kucera said.

'We're talking education, begging, encouraging cooperation. You can't say, 'You guys have to share and put four people in a car''
— Ron Kucera

"There will have to be a rather extensive education program to let the University community know about this aspect of the Clean Air Act and what is being asked of the University," Kucera said.

"We're talking education, begging, encouraging cooperation," he said. "You can't say, 'You guys have to share and put four people in a car.'"

The University does not have any way to require students or faculty to comply with the reduction plan, Kucera said.

"There is no enforcement," he said. "This is totally voluntary."

Whatever proposals are developed, Grence and Kucera agree that the requirements of House Bill 2206 are far-reaching.

"It is going to affect all of us, and it will require a concentrated effort by a considerable portion of the University in order to meet the requirements," Kucera said.

"It's a very complex situation at ASU," Grence said. "The

decision about what kind of plan we will follow will have to come from a very high level. The University basically has no options. We have to comply."

The survey process will be repeated next year and possibly beyond that, Kucera said.

"A year after the baseline survey, you do a second identical survey," he said. "The law requires the second survey show a 5 percent reduction in the proportion of employees commuting by single occupancy vehicles or a 5 percent reduction in the total vehicle miles traveled."

"As far as I can determine it continues forever," he said.

ASU will have more trouble than a typical employer, not only in designing a plan for the required reductions, but also in conducting the survey, Grence and Kucera said.

"It will be considerably more difficult for the University to get the required survey results," Kucera said. "ASU does not have the easy access to its 'employees' that a business has."

Grence said all of the University staff and faculty will be surveyed this semester, with the student portion of the survey set for this spring.

"There is a proposed survey of 3,000 students at the beginning of the spring semester," Grence said. "We are required to get 1,500 useable responses."

The surveys will be mailed to randomly selected students who will be asked to complete and mail it back using an enclosed postage-paid envelope.

Grence said students will be asked about their driving habits and preferred alternative modes of transportation like riding a bike or the bus.

Grence and Kucera said the University was given permission to conduct a sample survey rather than an inclusive one.

"We did receive a variance that will allow us, for this first baseline survey only, to do a sample survey of students," Kucera said. "The law requires employers to survey 100 percent of their employees and get a 60 percent return."

In addition, only students enrolled in 12 hours or more who currently are issued a ASU parking decal will be included in the sample.

"That makes the number a little more manageable," Grence said.



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New policy on evolution approved

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The state Board of Education on Thursday unanimously adopted a policy to bolster the teaching of evolution in public schools, but the move was criticized by supporters and opponents alike.

A creationism supporter said the new science education guidelines censored teaching of the biblical theory of the origin of life, while supporters of the theory of evolution called it a concession to religious groups.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig said the guidelines clearly state that evolution, not creationism, will be taught to the 4.6 million students in the nation's largest school system.

"This is a much stronger statement than was in place before," Honig, who helped draft the guidelines, said after the 9-0 vote.

An amendment to the policy deleted reference to evolution as a "scientific fact," but Honig said the passage containing those words was redundant.

Also added were several sentences that included the words "some people reject the theory of evolution purely on the basis of religious belief" and that such "personal beliefs should be respected and not demeaned."

The guidelines are only recommendations to local school boards, which actually mandate course content. Such standards, however, have influenced the local boards and textbook publishers.

The old guidelines said evolution must be taught in schools and offered no guidance to teachers or administrators on dealing with questions from students about creation theory.

The vote came after months of debate in the latest round in the struggle between educators and civil libertarians, who support evolution theory, and Christian fundamentalists, who want room left for teaching the biblical theory of

creation and weaknesses in evolution theory.

The board voted without directly discussing the controversy, despite lobbying by fundamentalists Wednesday.

One opponent of the policy, the Rev. Louis Sheldon of the Traditional Values Coalition, said it censors creationism.

"It isn't the state's role to be hostile to religion," Sheldon said.

Sheldon said that although the document no longer directly calls evolution a fact because of the amendments, "it says that in other ways."

Michael Hudson of People for the American Way, a civil liberties group, said the weaker language in the amendments "leaves the door open to controversy."

Eugenie Scott, executive director of the National Center for Science Education, said the policy is slightly weaker on evolution but remains a strong document overall that still says evolution is a fact.

She said the changes were a concession to Christian fundamentalists that were necessary to gain board support for passage.

Honig said the amendments were intended to make the policy less argumentative toward those who believe in creationism.

He and Board of Education President Francis Laufenberg struck a sentence that said, "There is no scientific dispute that evolution has occurred and continues to occur; this is why evolution is regarded as a scientific fact."

Other changes include deletion of two paragraphs that contain references to a precedent-setting U. S. Supreme Court decision and a National Academy of Science booklet, both of which question the scientific validity of the creationist theory.

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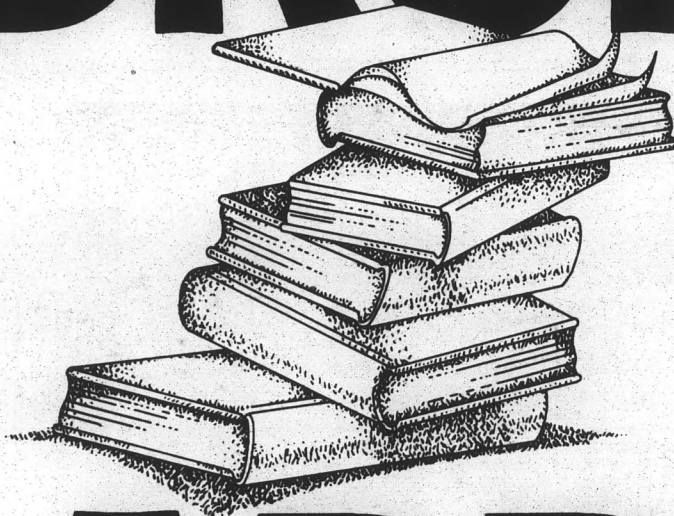
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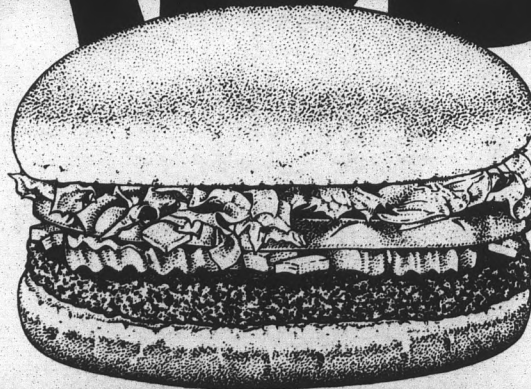
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Students picked for College Mad House competition

By MISH TELL
State Press

Four ASU students will have the opportunity to throw pies in the faces of rival UofA students this weekend during a taping of the College Mad House game show in Los Angeles.

Nearly 100 university students will congregate in Los Angeles to tape 12 programs of the nationally syndicated game show, in which students answer trivia questions and play practical jokes on each other using various gooey substances to compete for prizes.

The ASU students, Cathy Wining, Deborah Carey, Tim Schinker and Liem Ngo, were chosen at a campus competition held at the end of October that determined which students had enough spirit and enthusiasm to represent ASU on the goofy national game show.

The competition was sponsored by

Associated Students of ASU in conjunction with Stone Television Productions and Warner Bros. Domestic Television Distribution.

"I was extremely happy about the turnout (of ASU students trying out for the game show)," said Cathy Higuera, ASASU concert coordinator who brought the game show competition to ASU.

"The producers say that ASU had one of the best (local competition) turnouts of any school. They (other universities) usually average 20-50 people. From just a head count, we had 105."

Higuera said the ASU students were picked from a videotape of the competition in which students, in groups of two female and two male teams, had to make up a cheer for ASU. The following day, the game show producers held a similar competition at UofA. The contestants for both teams were selected after viewing both tapes of the competitions. The producers of the game

show picked the contestants.

Higuera added, "They picked people (from both schools) who were somewhat comparable in size, weight and height."

"We're looking for spirit, outgoing personalities, high energy and upbeat people to represent the schools," said Janie Teller, contestant coordinator of College Mad House. "We want people to not be afraid of getting messy."

College Mad House is a spin-off of the children's game show, "Fun House," that has teams of children answer trivia questions to score points. Winners on both shows play messy stunts like throwing or eating whipped cream, jello and chocolate pudding to win the competition and prizes.

College Mad House is designed to be more risqué and on a college level, says Teller. Eighteen programs of the weekly game show have already aired on nearly 110 stations across the United States. Teller said the program is narrowed to rival

schools and that's what makes the program "more interesting and exciting."

"I was feeling kind of foolish trying out," said Cathy Wining, one of the ASU contestants who will be taping the show this weekend.

"We did the cheer, or really re-sang the song, 'Be True to Your School.' I have no idea why they picked me. I'm really looking forward to the show — I think it will be something I can always look back on."

Teller said that many of the student contestants are part of the greek system primarily because "that's what the sororities and fraternities promote: school spirit." Teller also said that anyone can try out to be a contestant and that College Mad House has no restrictions on who can compete.

Wining said she was wearing her greek letters when she participated in the ASU competition.

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'Bozos' suffer because of lack of spirit at ASU

By GARETH HYNDMAN
Contributing Writer

A new group on campus is attempting to promote school spirit by arousing the student body to participate in the various programs offered at ASU — and they aren't clowning around.

Curt Ritter, a freshman majoring in broadcasting, is president of "Americans for Bozo."

"We want to help students make the most of the ASU experience," Ritter said.

Bozo the clown was the star of a short-lived children's show during the 1970s. While the original show has long since expired, Bozo lives through syndication in the Midwest.

The organization came into existence following an incident at the ASU/University of Missouri football game between stadium security, the club's founding members and "Bozo," the club's mascot.

Ritter, looking for a symbol that would degrade the visiting team, found a 6-foot inflatable "Bozo the Clown" at a Valley thrift store. After fitting the doll with a Missouri football jersey, he tried to bring it into the game, but security guards stopped him.

Ritter finally persuaded security guards to allow him to enter with the doll if he only inflated "Bozo's" head.

However, by the end of the first quarter,

Bozo was fully inflated and cheering the ASU team to victory. But security confiscated Bozo, who suffered several puncture wounds in the scuffle.

Ritter and the other members who were angered by the actions wrote several letters to stadium security, expressing the need for an organization to raise the morale of the student body.

So Ritter, Vice President Mike Moulton and Secretary Jason Chesler formed "Americans for Bozo" and began a campaign to get Bozo into the stadium to increase ASU spirit.

But attempts so far have been unsuccessful.

Jeff Cutler, assistant event coordinator in charge of stadium security, said Bozo should never have been allowed in the stadium.

Cutler said it is stadium policy to "confiscate and destroy" any objects that are sneaked in that might obstruct view or be thrown onto the field.

Cutler added, however, that since Bozo was obviously more expensive than a beach ball, the doll should have been impounded and returned to Ritter after the game.

Cutler is writing a formal letter of apology to Ritter.

There are no membership fees to join "Americans for Bozo" and all are welcome to attend the next meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. at The Towers, Room 205.



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press
Americans for Bozo is a campus organization that was formed to help promote school spirit. Members include: (clockwise) Bozo; Jason Chesler, finance major; Mike Moulton, finance major; Liz Burns, communication major; and Curt Ritter, broadcast journalism major.

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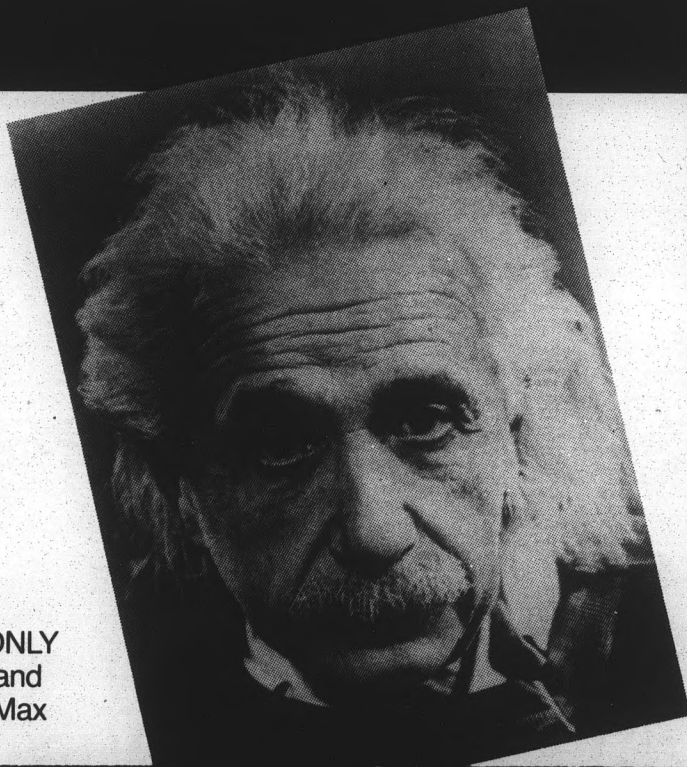
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Goldwater to speak on national issues

By ELISE ELSBERRY
State Press

Former U. S. senator and presidential candidate Barry Goldwater will speak on some of the current issues in politics on the state and national level today at noon in the College of Law.



Goldwater is speaking as part of ASU's Student Bar Association lecture series.

The lecture will consist of a 20- to 30-minute speech by the former senator followed by a question and answer session for students to voice their concerns and doubts about the nation's political system, said John Mullen, president of the Student Bar Association.

Goldwater

Mullen said the questions will not be censored and all ASU students are invited to attend the lecture, which will be held in the Great Hall.

"The students are more concerned with what is happening at the state and national level than on the local level," he said.

Mullen said he thinks the governor's race will be a big topic at the lecture.

Mullen said that Goldwater "is the kind of guy who is very blunt" and will answer any question he can.

Although it took the Student Bar Association almost nine months to get a date when Goldwater could come to ASU, Mullen said he feels it was worth the effort.

"We sent letters and had the (College of Law) Dean's office call until we got it worked out," Mullen said.

The former World War II pilot volunteered his time to come and speak to the students about today's government and the role young Americans play.

Born in 1909, Goldwater attended the UofA for a year, was company president for his family's store and ran for the presidency in 1964 as the Republican candidate.

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ASU speech team competes to keep reputation as top squad

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

The ASU Forensics team is preparing for this weekend's tournament against Central State Oklahoma in hopes of continuing to win sweepstakes trophies to keep up its reputation as the best in the West.

"This year we are starting off very well," said Clark Olson, forensics director. "We have 10 debate teams, and they have a pretty good shot at winning nationals."

Olson said that because the ASU team usually places well in individual events and receives the sweepstake's trophy for acquiring the most points as a team, it is

considered the team to beat in the West. The team is currently one of the largest on the West Coast and is rated as one of the top 10 in the nation.

Last weekend, at a moderately difficult tournament at Southern Utah in Cedar City, the team earned first-place and third-place finishes in individual events.

Robert Andanto placed first in drama and in prose interpretation. Janeen Rohovit placed third in both poetry and persuasive speaking.

Karen Susag, assistant coach for individual events, commented on Andanto's performances.

"Robert has an intensity when he interps," she said. "He's very dramatic and brings an element of realism that it's almost disturbing."

The forensics team competes in 11 individual events, Olson said, adding that students must devote many hours of research and preparation to each event.

"The students do a lot of researching on their own, sometimes 10-15-20 hours a week if they they want to be very competitive," Olson said.

Susag added, "The level of competition comes from the students themselves. The true test comes when you go to nationals and

you are competing against people who are really good."

A minimum grade point average of 3.0 is required to actively compete on the team.

"The kind of students we are looking for are those with the higher GPA standing," Olson said. "Our students are better than that (the University's average GPA) and they ought to be striving for that."

Susag agreed with Olson, saying, "The students on the team by far are extremely intelligent students and outgoing and very dynamic."

The team will host its own tournament Dec. 2-4, and the public is invited to observe the events.

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Campus professors, notables offered up to public for dunking

By KIMBERLY HARRIS
State Press

The sweet taste of revenge.

The opportunity to take revenge on a professor is one that few students would relinquish.

That chance is being offered to all students, faculty and staff today at 11:30 a.m. on Hayden Library's West Lawn.

"Dunk for Diabetes," — a fund-raising event to benefit the Arizona Diabetes Association — will feature a dunk tank to publicly humiliate ASU's most notorious

professors and other campus notables.

The first pitch will be thrown at Kumen Jones at 11:30. Jones teaches ACC 211, Introduction to Financial Accounting, and ACC 212, Introduction to Managerial Accounting.

Other professors that will be taking the plunge include David Hoffman, who teaches FIN 300, Fundamentals of Finance, and Nancy Roberts, professor of ECN 112, Microeconomic Principles, and ECN 484, which is an internship program.

Paul Larson, president of Associated Students of ASU and Mike Ritter, editorial cartoonist for the *State Press*, will also join in the dunk fest.

Anne Graham, ASASU's assistant director of special events, said all proceeds benefit the Arizona Diabetes Association.

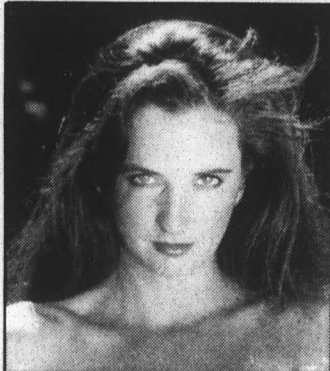
"Last year we raised \$200, and we hope to reach that for this year's event," she said.

Graham said the professors were selected because they teach a large number of students.

"This year we added 'Dunk for Diabetes' in conjunction with Homecoming Week," she said, adding that students would be more likely to get involved if it was a homecoming event.

Ritter agreed.

"This will be an excellent opportunity for those who hate me to come out and abuse me for charity," he said. "I'd like to see all the girls from the Women's Studies Department come out to pelt me with their cigar butts."



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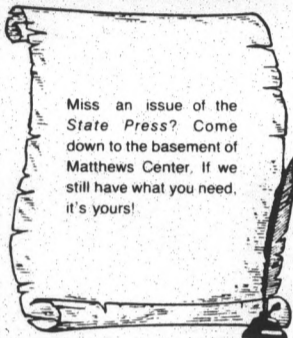
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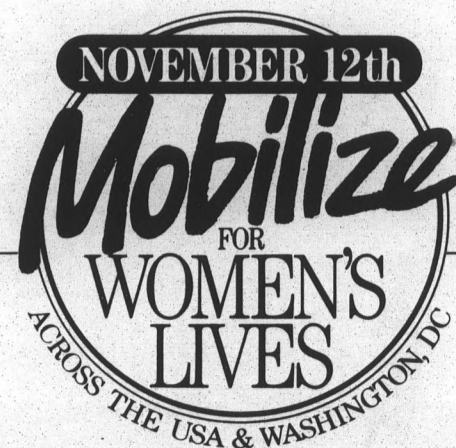
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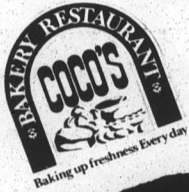
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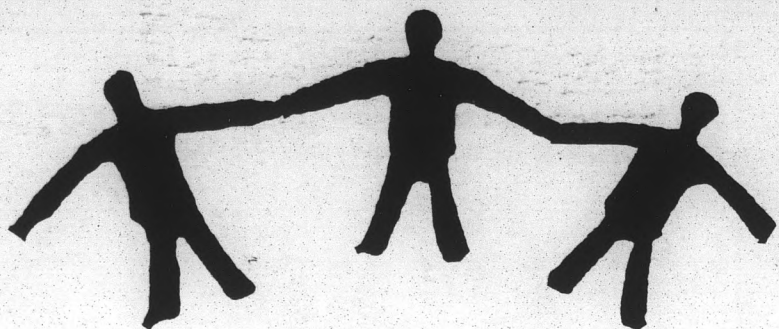
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ASU Police Report

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

- A vandal spray painted "Japan Rules" and "The U. S. is History" on the sidewalk entrance to Hayden Library, on a wall of the Agriculture Building and the Life Science Building.
- A thief stole an Apple printer, valued at \$600, from a storage area in the Community Services Building.
- A student injured her right leg when she fell off her bicycle while she was riding on Orange Street near McAllister Drive. She was treated by paramedics at the scene and then taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- A construction worker hit a light pole while digging a hole with a tractor, causing \$1,000 in damage to the pole, near the Physical Science Building.
- A thief stole a student's bicycle, valued at \$200, from the southwest side of Manzanita Residence Hall where it was locked to itself between 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.
- A thief stole a stereo and speakers from a car parked on the east side of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house, 714 Alpha Drive.
- A student was arrested at a Mock Rock festival at Palo Verde beach area and charged with disorderly conduct after he used obsessive vulgarity during a comedy routine. He was later charged with possessing a fake driver's license.
- A student was warned of trespassing when he was found sleeping in a second floor restroom in the Engineering Building.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.

Tempe Police Report

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

- A 21-year-old man was arrested after he tried to cash a check at Fry's, 2700 W. Baseline Road, drawn on a fake business account. He fled when police arrived but was later found in an apartment complex dumpster by a police dog.
- A 22-year-old student was arrested after she tried to leave the scene of a car accident in the 7800 block of McClintock Drive while the police officer was issuing her a citation.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.

Co-op

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career services and find a summer job," he said.

Malino also has been meeting with chemical engineering majors about the program's elimination. He said University administrators have been helpful, except for Haden.

Dean said the students could get similar experience working for local companies.

"There are ample opportunities for students to secure part-time jobs in the Valley," Dean said.

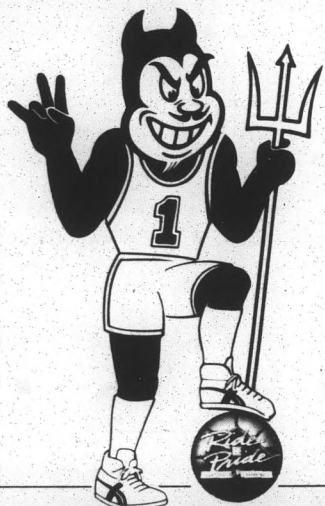
But Julie Williamson, sophomore chemical engineering, said it would be difficult for a full-time engineering student to have such a complex job during the semester.

"It would be very difficult to take on an advanced job while trying to keep grades up," she said.

Both Maze and Williamson said they are concerned that this will hinder their relationships with corporations.

"This could cut off ties with businesses that hire ASU students," Williamson said. "It is hurting the entire College of Engineering."

Dean said the extra money from cutting the program will go toward other student-oriented programs that benefit the whole college, not just the cooperative program participants.



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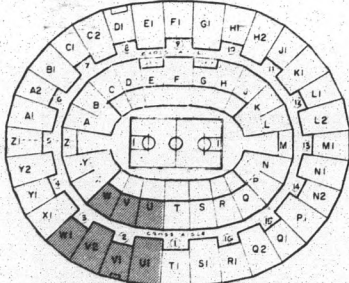
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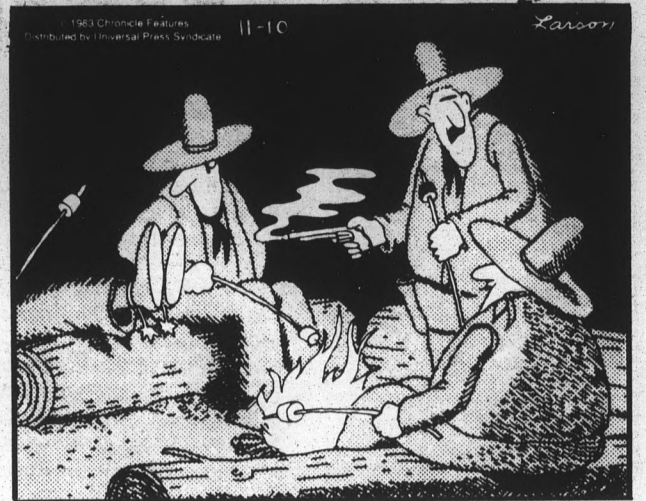
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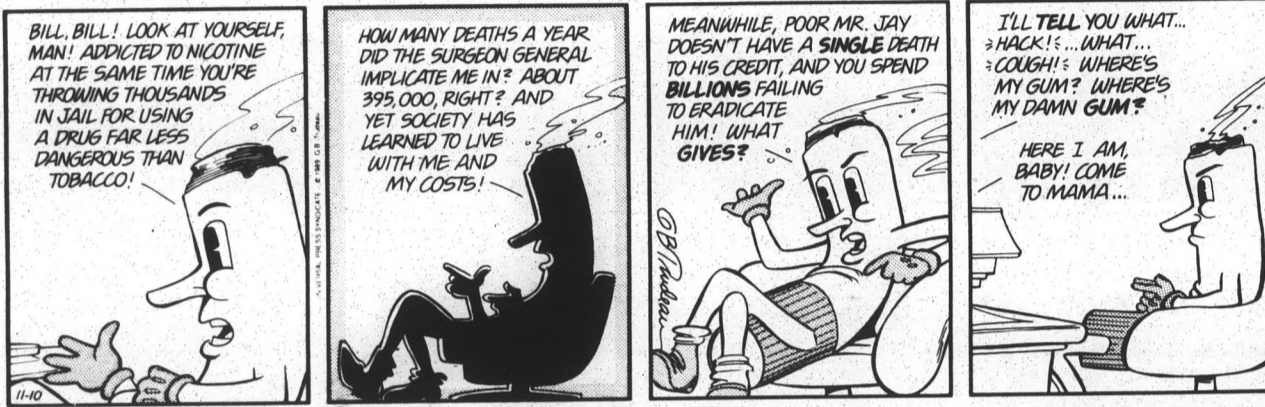
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Weird Wire

MOBRIDGE, S.D. (AP) — Tumbleweeds tossed by 50-mph winds buried houses in a town near the Missouri River, and residents struggled to dig out of the prickly problem.

The mayor warned residents who had tumbleweeds up to their chimneys to clear them to reduce the danger of fire.

The weeds had grown thick all summer along the banks of the drought-shrunken Oahe Reservoir in north-central South Dakota. Winds out of the west Tuesday evening sent the weeds rolling across the prairie.

"People in the west end of town as they were sitting in their homes... heard what sounded like rocks being thrown against their houses," Larry Atkinson, publisher of *The Mobridge Tribune*, said Wednesday.

"They came out this morning to find out that a number of houses were buried, literally buried, with tumbleweeds. We had some homes with only the roof sticking out.

"We had people that could not get out of their driveways," Atkinson said. "We had streets that were blocked, literally invaded by tumbleweeds."

Mayor Darrell Bender urged residents to help clean up the mess. City crews cleared the brush from the streets so vehicles could pass. The cleanup was continuing today.

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by Mike Ritter



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Deadline for entries is 5:00 pm, Friday November 17, in the yearbook office, lower level of Matthews Center, room 50. Portfolios will be judged by community professionals.

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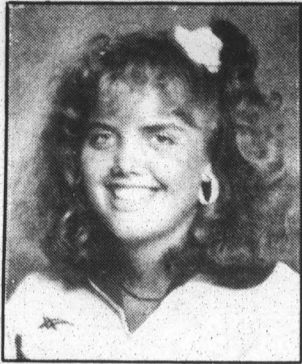
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ASU's Nord fits definition of team player



Nord

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Sue Nord is what you would call a team player — always happy, always motivating and always willing to lend a hand to members of the ASU volleyball team.

She is also quite modest about her personal achievements, which she graciously attributes to her team's combined efforts.

Among those personal successes is the school record of most block assists which Nord easily set over 1988 Olympian Tammy Webb. Nord currently has 298 assists, whereas Webb had 196.

Nord also was named to the All-Pac-10 team her freshman year and All-Pac-10 Academic for the

last two years.

"I've never had individual goals," she said. "My goals have mainly been within the team, successes for the team, and that's what's most important."

As a senior on the Sun Devil volleyball squad, Nord will be competing in her final home match tonight at 7:30 in P.E. East. She said she would love to bid farewell to ASU volleyball by defeating No. 2 ranked Stanford.

"They are a very talented team with a strong front line," she said. "But if we can break through it, we'll be able to play with them — and I definitely want a victory."

Although a victory is the biggest goal for Nord,

due to the Sun Devils' low 3-12 conference record, she said an extremely competitive match is just as exciting.

"I have always loved challenges," she said. "Even if we don't get a victory, we want to come out with a team feeling that we played our hardest."

The one aspect of play that Nord said she would like to improve upon in the next four season matches, for reasons of personal satisfaction, is blocking.

"I've had a tough year in that area," she said. "I would really like to be more dominating — that and feeling good about my play."

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Woodford to replace Sun Devils' Mr. Fix-it

By JOEL HORN
State Press

ASU Defensive Coordinator Dennis Brown says the Sun Devil football team has a general rule — when something goes wrong, Mark Tingstad will fix it.

Tingstad, who was sixth in the Pac-10 with 98 tackles, will no longer be available to make repairs. The senior inside linebacker suffered an apparent career-ending spine contusion Saturday against Washington and will be replaced by sophomore Scott Woodford.

ASU (2-2-1 Pac-10, 5-3-1 overall) will face Stanford (2-4, 2-7) at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Homecoming game at Sun Devil Stadium.

"(Tingstad's injury) makes you stop and realize how important he is to you," Brown said. "Mark has such a presence on the field and the players have such confidence in him."

Woodford, a 1987 graduate of Tempe Corona Del Sol High School, has played sparingly this fall. He has participated in nine games and made 13 tackles, 10 unassisted.

Last season, Woodford competed in nine games, made three solo tackles and had an interception against Colorado State.

"He's waited a long time to play, and he likes football," Brown said. "He made great strides this spring, but we were expecting that. He made such an improvement in the weight room."

Head Coach Larry Marmie concurred with Brown's assessment.

"Going all the way back to last spring," he said, "we thought Scott was one of our more improved football players."

Marmie said Woodford, who made five tackles against the Huskies, performed well in Tingstad's absence.

"That's probably the most significant playing time Scott has had when a game had not been decided," Marmie said. "His assets are he's tough, he has got a little bit of a knack for getting to the football and football is pretty darned important to him."

Woodford and the rest of the Sun Devil defense will be tested by the Cardinal. Stanford passed the ball 68 times in a 27-17

loss to Notre Dame but had a balanced offense and no turnovers in last week's 17-14 upset of UCLA.

"I would expect them to come in and play us very similar to the way they played UCLA," Marmie said. "They're a football team that I think is a much better team (than earlier this season), and I'm not saying that just to pump them up."

"When you watch them on film, they look like a team that's ready to explode."

Last year, ASU lost to the Cardinal, 24-3, in Palo Alto, Calif.

"We went up there last year and were beaten very soundly," Marmie said. "I'm sure our players will have respect for Stanford."

Marmie said the win over the Bruins will give Stanford confidence.

"They were struggling and to be able to beat UCLA has to lift their spirits," he said. "I'm sure their tempo, attitude and feeling has been lifted with the win."

The Sun Devils lead the eight-game, 12-year series with the Cardinal, 5-3. ASU has outscored Stanford, 199-161, with the average score being 25-20.

Fullback Jeff Simoneau will not play for the Sun Devils because of a strained neck muscle that kept him out of last week's game. Split end Ron Fair, who leads the conference in receptions and has 25 catches in the last two weeks, is listed as questionable.

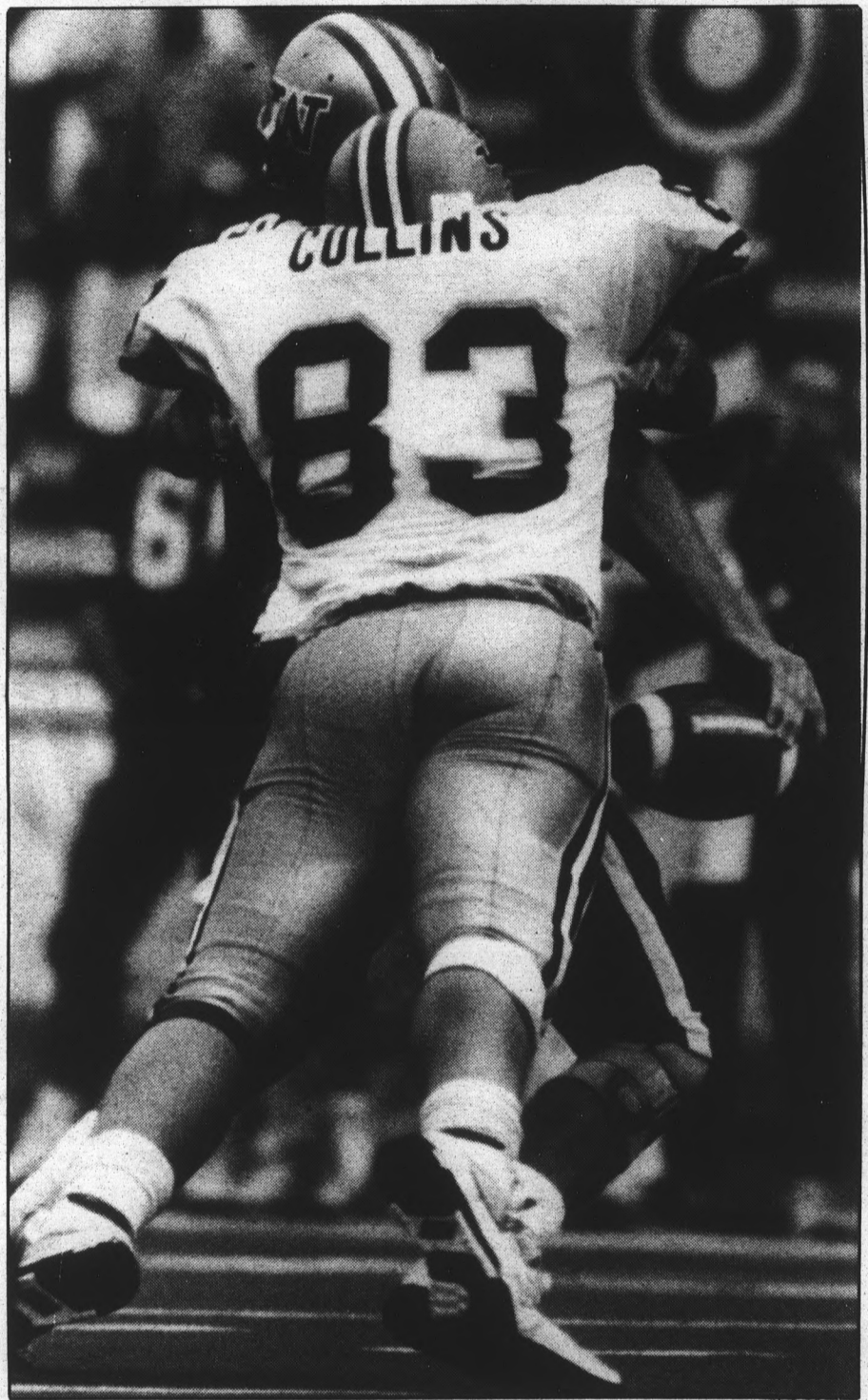
"He's not real good right now," Marmie said. "His shoulder is sore, and he has had some trouble when he extends to catch the ball."

"We feel like we've got six (quality) receivers. We'll just have to make due with one less."

If ASU triumphs over the Cardinal, USC defeats UofA and Washington beats Oregon State this weekend, the Sun Devils will be alone in second-place in the Pac-10.

"We're really and truly just trying to play them as they come," Marmie said. "I couldn't tell you exactly where we are in the conference right now."

"We've only won two games in a row. It's not like we're on a roll or anything yet."



Scott Troyanoz/State Press

ASU sophomore defensive tackle Shane Collins hits Washington quarterback Cary Conklin from behind, causing a fumble during Saturday's game.

Ice Devils to start man-to-man in Cardinal series

By TOMI McELROY
State Press

With the Stanford Cardinal ice hockey team visiting Tower Plaza for Friday and Saturday night games, the ASU Ice Devils will start with a man-to-man strategy for the first time this season.

ASU Head Coach Jim Manguso said he used the strategy in the third periods of both losses to UofA last weekend. Because of the players' aggressiveness in the new setup, Manguso decided to add the man-to-man look for this series.

"We won't have everyone standing around waiting for the puck," Manguso said. "They will be on their toes and everyone will be moving around. It involves more position play."

Senior Kevin Galassini said he thinks Manguso wants to see if the team can rebound from the losses to the Icecats by beating Stanford.

Last weekend, the Cardinal opened their season and lost to California, 3-2 at home, and tied the Golden Bears, 2-2 in Berkeley.

Stanford Head Coach Ernie Ferrari said this weekend's match-up with ASU should be interesting because he has yet to face the Ice Devils in his two years with the Cardinal.

"We're prepared enough to go out and play ASU," Ferrari said. "It's still early in the season, and it's a chance to get our feet wet."

Ferrari said he has 14 players traveling to Tempe; but an injury to Cardinal junior H. T. Fisk, who is a key player at the center position, will keep him out of action.

The Cardinal defense returns juniors Jody Berkes and Greg Lottridge for their third year.

Ferrari said newcomers Torque Zubeck and graduate student Joe Latham should add depth to the team.

"We don't have one returning line from last season," Ferrari said. "Not one line is in tact. We've had to shuffle them around and they are untested."

Stanford lost last season's leading scorer Tim Westergren and top defensive man Pete Salmon to graduation, but Ferrari said Cardinal rookie Kevin Compton will be a strong contender at the right wing position.

Ferrari said the defense has been playing pretty well, and the offense is controlling the puck and playing smart. He said his strategy for this weekend is to "read and react."

The Cardinal offensive game plan, Ferrari said, is also to observe the Sun Devils' play and react with different options.

Making a judgment of how the series will turn out will be difficult, Ferrari said, because the Cardinal and Ice Devils have not played any of the same teams.

"I'm going out there for a fun experience," Ferrari said. "And looking for two wins."

ASU junior Brian Smith suffered an injury to his sternum in the UofA series and missed the last two periods of Saturday's game. Manguso said Smith told him he is ready to play in the Stanford series.

The series begins Friday at 7 p.m. and continues Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at Tower Plaza.

"I want two wins," Manguso said. "We are capable of winning and doing a better job than we did in Tucson."



Osborne

All-Americans head ASU swimmers

By LARRY NEWELL
State Press

Now is the future for the ASU womens swimming program.

The Sun Devils womens squad returns eight All-American selections from last year's team, which finished fifth in the Pac-10 and eighth at the NCAA Championships.

"The key for success this season is going to depend on the development of our new talent and getting the people who have been limited by injuries healthy," ASU womens Coach Tim Hill said. "We can finish fourth or fifth in nationals if everyone is healthy

and as a team we are able to put things together."

ASU plays host to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and Purdue at noon Saturday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

The first test for the 1989-90 Sun Devils was a success as they beat UofA 71-50 last Saturday.

"Overall we swam well with the athletes that were healthy," Hill said. "We need to improve our skill and technique in certain areas."

ASU returns an experienced and talented trio of sprinters which should solidify the

Sun Devils in the freestyle. Returning All-American juniors Nancy Osborne and Michelle Thompson, along with sophomore Heidi Hendricks, should once again headline the sprinting corps.

"One of our weaknesses is our lack of depth in the sprint freestyle; but if we can get healthy, this event will be strong for us," Hill said.

In the backstroke, ASU showcases a pair of All-American swimmers: junior Jodie Quas and sophomore Therese Lundin. Adding firepower to the squad will be two freshmen, Betsi Hugh and Julie Terrill, who

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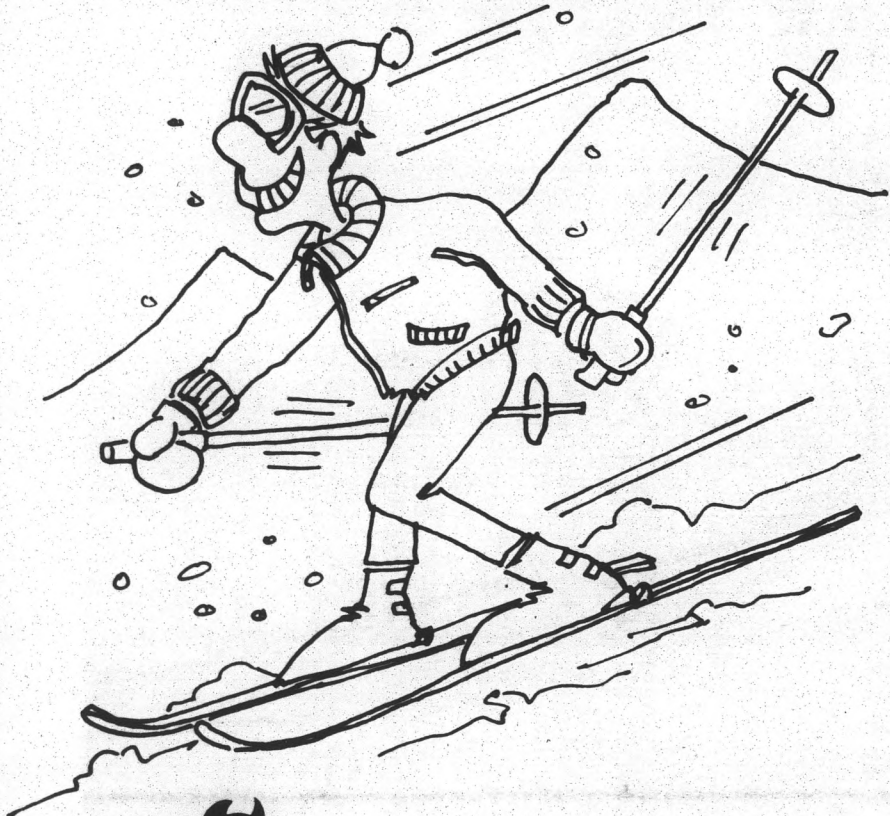
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Frieder lands four top recruits

Four student athletes, each with impressive all-star credentials, have signed national letters of intent to study and play basketball at ASU, Head Coach Bill Frieder announced Thursday.

The foursome includes Robert Conlisk, a 6-foot-11 center from Los Alamitos, Calif.; Ian Dale, a 6-foot-8 forward from Houston, Texas; Dwayne Fontana, a 6-foot-4 swing player from San Francisco; and Stevin Smith, a 6-foot-2 guard from Dallas. All four are currently high school seniors and are rated among the nation's top 100 players.

Each member of Frieder's first recruiting class has earned All-American recognition from at least one major prep rating service. That gives Frieder a good beginning for his first recruiting class at ASU.

"This is certainly a nice way to get started," Frieder said. "We're not finished yet, however, so we've still got a lot of work to do. But we are extremely happy with our first four signees. I believe these four players make up a sensational group and give us an exciting foundation for the future.

"All four are outstanding young men who will represent Arizona State University very well on and off the court. They are great people, and we think they will be great basketball players as well. That's the kind of combination I want to have in every one of our recruiting classes."

Conlisk, a Los Alamitos High School star, is rated the 10th-best player on the *Long Beach Press Telegram's* "Best in the West" blue-chip list. He is an honorable mention All-American selection by Street and Smith's magazine. In addition, Conlisk has been rated the fifth-best high school player in California by recruiting analyst Steve Guiremand.

Conlisk averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds per game last season at Los Alamitos. He was runner-up in MVP voting at the 1989 Super Star Camp. The champion of the Nevada-Reno One-on-One tournament in 1989 was a two-time member of the all-Empire League team in both his sophomore and junior seasons. He was team MVP in his junior campaign.

Dale, who plays for South Houston High School, earned high honorable mention All-American status from Street and Smith's. He received similar accolades in Dick Vitale's Basketball Yearbook. Bob Gibbons of All-Star Sports, a national prep recruiting service, lists Dale as one of the nation's top 60 high school players.

Dale averaged 27.5 points and 12.4 rebounds per game last year. He led his district in scoring and rebounding in both 1988 and 1989. His sophomore numbers were 24 points and 10.9 rebounds per contest.

Last season, Dale was the only junior named to the all-Houston team. He enters his senior campaign with 1,913 career points and 847 rebounds. He needs 600 points to break the Texas 5A classification record for career scoring, a mark currently held by Elmer Bennett of Notre Dame.

The 230-pound power forward was also a Street and Smith's honorable mention prior to his junior season.

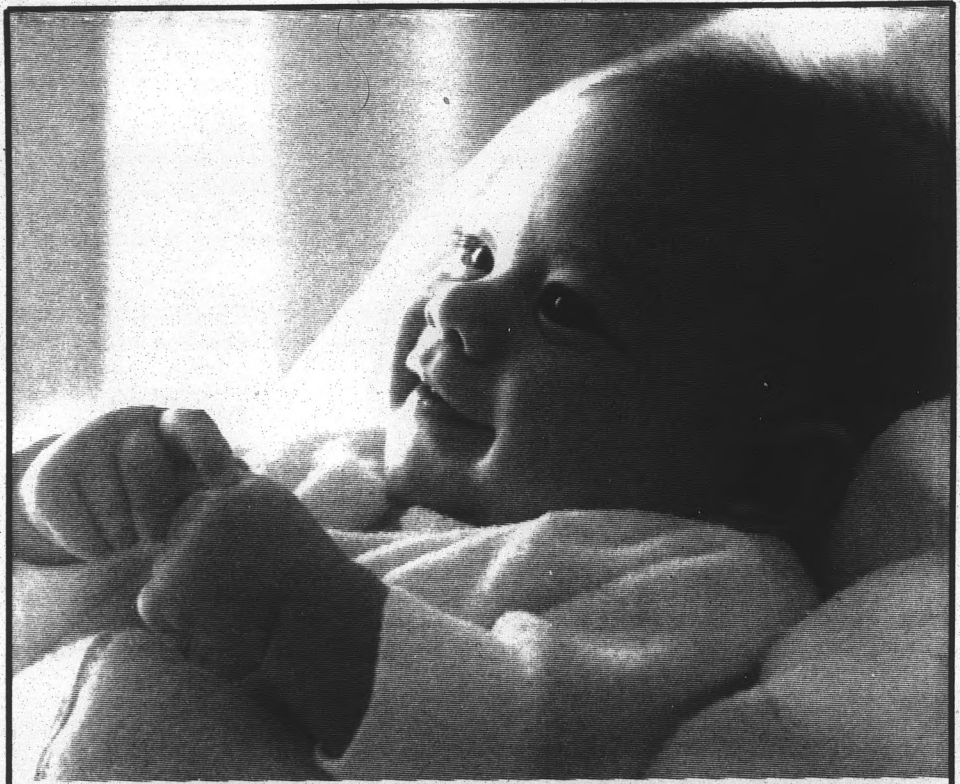
Fontana is rated the eighth-best player on the *Long Beach Press Telegram's* "Best in the West" blue-chip list. He garnered high honorable mention all-American honors from Street and Smith's, and honorable mention recognition from Dick Vitale's Basketball Yearbook.

This summer, Fontana led the Las Vegas Invitational Tournament in scoring, averaging 32 points per game.

As a junior at Riordan High School, Fontana averaged 18.6 points and 8.5 rebounds per outing.

Smith is rated the eighth-best point guard in the nation by *The Sporting News*. He earned honorable mention All-American status from both Street and Smith's and Dick Vitale's Basketball Yearbook. Gibbons rates Smith as one of the country's top 60 players.

This summer, Smith won co-MVP honors at the Basketball Congress Invitational tourney in Las Vegas, as he led his Dallas team to the championship. He shared MVP honors with Ed O'Bannon, a 6-foot-8 forward considered by many to be the nation's top prep prospect.



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Lou Klimchuck, who played professional baseball for 15 years, embraces his daughter Luann, an ASU tennis player.

Klimchuck introduces father to another sport

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

When Jeri Klimchuck was pregnant with her third and final child, her husband, Lou, was crossing his fingers for a boy.

The ex-professional baseball player wanted a boy to teach athletics to and to raise to be as successful as he himself was.

Instead, they had a girl, Luann, who would turn out to be everything her father had hoped for.

However, there was one problem to this otherwise perfect setup. Luann loved tennis — a sport Lou knew nothing about.

"He has never had a lesson, but he is such a natural athlete that he picked it up right away," Luann, a sophomore on the ASU tennis team, said. "Now, he loves the sport."

For a period of time, Lou had the opportunity to coach his daughter while simultaneously teaching himself to play.

"The hand-eye coordination is basically the same, whether it be a bat and a ball or a racquet and a ball," Lou said. "We learned together."

"(But) she passed me up about a year ago Christmas. She still humors me on weekends by playing with dad."

Lou played baseball for the Cleveland Indians, the New York Mets and the Indiana Braves for a total of 15 years. He stopped playing to raise a family — a family which he knew would inevitably be athletically involved.

The result was three tennis players. Luann said the two other Klimchuck siblings, Keri and Laurie, had successful tennis careers in high school but never furthered their talents in college.

Above all, the thing that Luann said has kept her going over the years was the support of her family. She said both of her parents, who live in Tempe, attend almost every home match.

"(Support) is so important," Luann said. "Both of my parents are great about it — they back me 100 percent."

Lou said the support Luann receives from him and the family is well deserved, but he feels it provides her a boost of motivation she cannot get from anything else.

"Support is extremely important from a parent standpoint," Lou said. "We all like to have a pat on the back, and she really answers to it."

After Luann played basketball, softball and soccer as a child, Lou said he was surprised at her decision to play tennis exclusively.

"She was an excellent runner, she could shoot a basketball pretty well, and she was a natural athlete at softball," Lou said. "My wife brought it up one day, though, that although all the other sports are good, (Luann should) take on something that she can play for the rest of her life."

A January 1989 graduate of Corona Del Sol High School, Luann won the Corona high state title in doubles her freshman year. She also was team MVP and was ranked 87th in the nation for female 16-year-olds.

One important idea Luann's parents stressed was quality education. In high school, she maintained a perfect grade point average, while at ASU, she boasts a 3.4 in liberal arts.

"She has good goals, and she is goal-oriented which lends to her success," Lou said. "She is an all-around girl."

One of Lou's favorite things to do, he said, is brag about his children.

"We just think all of our children are special," he said. "Luann radiates happiness, and we are extremely proud of her. She is a bubbly person and is very easy to please."

"It does not take dollars to make her happy but just a hug and knowing we're around."

Luann said the compliments she receives from her father mean more to her than anything.

"It's really nice to hear," she said. "He's proud of how hard I have worked because he knows the dedication and sacrifice it took."

Volleyball

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A multisport athlete, Nord played basketball and softball, in addition to volleyball, at Portage Northern High School in Michigan. She said she had scholarship offers in both sports from local Michigan Division II schools.

She decided to play volleyball at ASU because she wanted to play in the Pac-10.

"I had always dreamed of playing in the Pac-10," she said. "It's definitely the best conference in the country, and I love challenges."

"I would rather play in a big conference and not be a standout than play in a small conference and be a standout."

Another part of her life that Nord said she

likes to challenge is her intellect. She currently maintains a 3.48 GPA in exercise physiology.

"School comes first, and my future is most important," she said. "It just comes down to being able to manage your time well to keep good grades."

Even though her eligibility runs out this year, Nord will not graduate until December of 1990. After college, she said she does not want to play volleyball in any form but recreationally.

"It's definitely a numbing feeling," she said. "I will be very sad because there will be some people I will never get to play with on the court again. But the friendships will always be there."



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ASU's Barrios meets childhood goal

By LARRY NEWELL
State Press

Since the age of 9, Teresa Barrios has had aspirations of greatness in one sport: long distance running.

"When I was 9, I ran for the Track City Sports Club in Eugene, Oregon, where I owned the national record for 11 year olds in the 118," Barrios, a 23-year old physical education senior, said. "From that time on, everything that I do has revolved around my running."

Barrios, who was born in Oakland, Calif., moved to Eugene at the age of 2, only to return to the Sunshine State when she was 13.

"When I moved to Irvine (Calif.) it gave me the opportunity to run at University High School, which was a school with a great running tradition," Barrios said. "My freshman and sophomore year we were ranked number one in the nation."

During her tenure at University High School, Barrios was a three-time recipient of the Orange County runner-of-the-year (1980-82) and the 1982 Los Angeles Times prep runner-of-the-year awards. Her graduation in 1984 brought her eastward to Arizona State.

"ASU offered me a full-ride scholarship, and

Tempe was close enough to home, so I accepted their offer," Barrios said.

Since arriving on ASU's campus, Barrios' collegiate career has been hampered by a series of misfortunes.

"Teresa has been slowed down considerably by illness and injuries, but she is an incredible talent and has made good progress in her college career," ASU cross country Coach Ken Lehman said.

In addition to her personal setbacks, Barrios and the rest of the Sun Devil runners had to endure the two-year probation placed on the ASU track program by the NCAA in 1988.

"The probation, which prohibits ASU from recruiting, set the ASU track program way back," Barrios said. "Once ASU can offer scholarships again, they will get better athletes — athletes that want to be good."

Barrios' brightest moments as a Sun Devil came in the 1989 cross country season when she became only the fourth female runner in ASU history to qualify for the NCAA Championship.

For Barrios, the 1989 cross country season has been filled with obstacles. A hepatitis infection has kept her out of all but two meets this season and has severely hurt her chances at Saturday's

District 8 Championships.

"This season has been very disappointing for me personally as my hepatitis infection has kept me from running the way I would like to," Barrios said. "My training is from day to day, but I still hope to qualify for nationals."

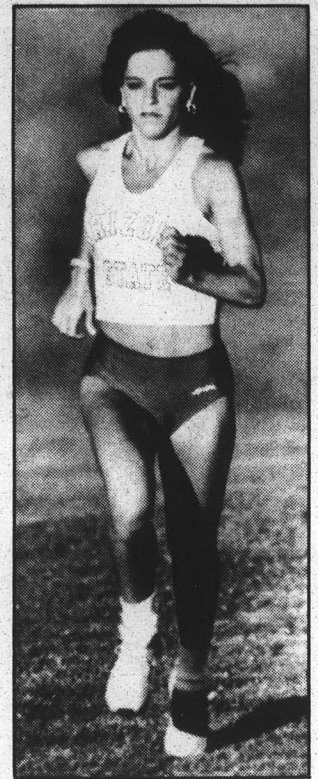
As her collegiate career comes to a close, Barrios looks back on her years at ASU with mixed feelings and looks toward the future with eager anticipation.

"I am relieved that I am leaving," Barrios said. "College has been a series of adjustments, and I am glad that I am finally going to graduate and move on. ASU has been a learning experience."

Barrios said she is uncertain what the future might bring, but one thing is definite, running will remain an important part of her life. She said that while coaching is not a real consideration, she wants to remain active in the sport, possibly competing both nationally and overseas.

"Teresa has the talent to compete on a national level, and I feel that she might be able to concentrate more and do better away from the distractions of college," Lehman said.

On Saturday, junior Todd Lewis, sophomore Kelly Cordell and Barrios will represent ASU at the District 8 Championship in Fresno, Calif.



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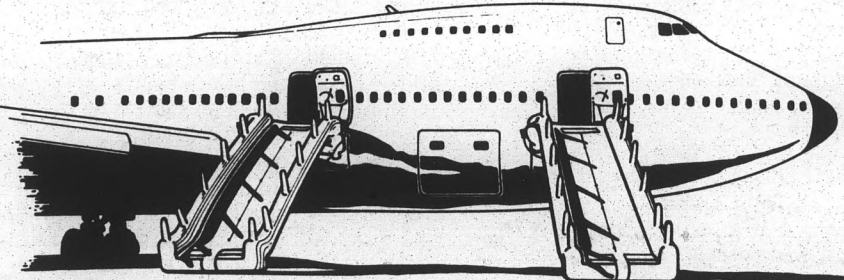


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Australian Nationals 70, UofA 61

TUCSON (AP) — Philip Smyth scored 16 of his game-high 24 points in the second half as the Australian National team rallied to beat Arizona 70-61 in an exhibition game Thursday night.

The Australians, 2-2 on their U.S. tour, trailed 34-24 at halftime after making just 32 percent of their field goals.

They hit eight of 14 shots in the second half's opening six minutes during a 22-3 run for a 46-37 lead with Smith sinking three 3-point goals.

Arizona, which last lost at McKale Center 34 games ago in the first round of the 1987 NCAA playoffs, closed to 63-59 on Matt Muehlebach's two free throws with 1:35 remaining.

But former Seton Hall star Andrew Gaze, who finished with 19 points, made four of the Australians' five free throws down the stretch to seal the victory.

The Australians play ASU tonight at 7:30 in the University Activity Center.

NBA

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 Detroit at Orlando, 5:30 p.m.
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 Cleveland vs. Washington at Baltimore, 6 p.m.
 Atlanta at Boston, 6 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
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 Sacramento at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
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Football



PAC-10

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

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 No. 9 Southern Cal at No. 25 UofA
 Oregon at UCLA
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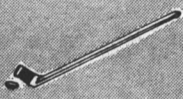
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 Washington at Philadelphia, 11 a.m.
 Atlanta at San Francisco, 2 p.m.
 Cleveland at Seattle, 2 p.m.
 Dallas at Phoenix, 2 p.m.
 New York Giants at Los Angeles Rams, 2 p.m.
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MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cincinnati at Houston, 7 p.m.

Hockey



THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 6, Edmonton 2
 Quebec 7, New York Islanders 5
 Toronto 4, Philadelphia 1
 Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3
 Minnesota 5, Detroit 1
 Montreal 1, St. Louis 1, tie

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Vancouver at Buffalo, 5:35 p.m.
 Boston at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
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Swimming

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both have scored on the national level. Freshman Baukje Wiershma from St. Annaparochie, Holland, is also expected to contribute, as she is one of Holland's finest swimmers.

"At the moment, the backstroke is not one of our strongest events," Hill said. "However, by the end of the season we expect it to get a lot stronger."

The breaststroke, producing four All-American honorees in five seasons, has made this event traditionally one of ASU's finest. Hill said that he expects this event to be one of ASU's stronger events this season as the Sun Devils return three veterans: senior co-captain Susie

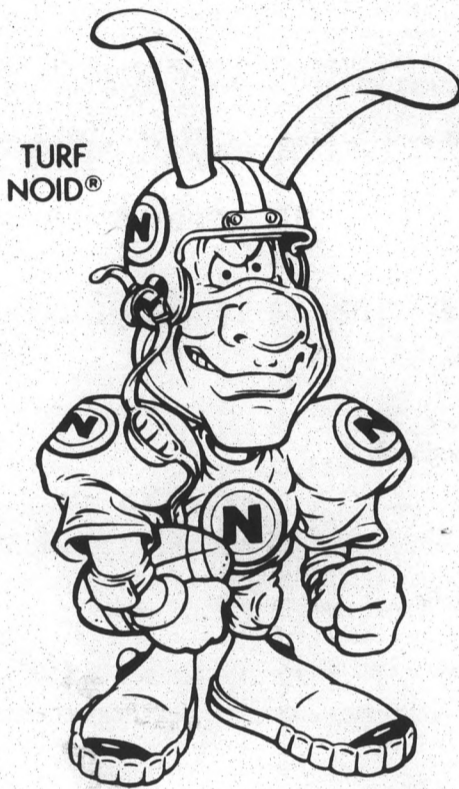
Mortenson, Hendricks and sophomore Kristen Neidhoefer.

Lundin, who won the 100- and 200-meter butterfly events in the Swedish nationals last summer, is joined by the experienced duo of senior Bente Rist and Hendricks to make ASU strong in this event. Junior Jennifer Linder, who has scored at the NCAA's the last two seasons, should provide ASU with a stellar performer.

The individual medley has several formidable athletes with Rist, Hendricks and Neidhoefer providing strength for ASU.

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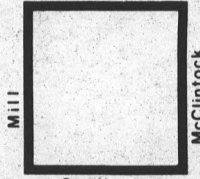
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By The Associated Press

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Southern Cal (7-2 overall and 5-0 in the Pac-10) has clinched at least a tie for the Pac-10 crown and needs only to beat or tie Arizona (6-3 and 4-2) to win its third-straight conference title.

That scenario was set up last weekend when Southern Cal routed third-place Oregon State out of the title race and last-place California upset Arizona for the second straight year.

For the Wildcats to claim the Rose Bowl berth, they would have to win against USC and then defeat ASU Nov. 25 while the Trojans would have to lose to UCLA Nov. 18. That scenario would give USC and UofA two conference losses each and the Wildcats would get the Rose Bowl berth by virtue of having beaten the Trojans.

USC holds a 14-1 edge in the series and are 4-0 in Tucson. Larry Smith was head coach at Arizona for seven seasons before taking over at USC at the beginning of the 1987 season.

"They'll come out and play like people possessed, and their crowd will be unbelievably deafening," Smith said. "This is a chance for them to continue to survive in the (Pac-10) race and have a chance to win it. Everything is on the line."

Southern Cal held both Stanford and Oregon State to minus rushing yards in the last two weeks and leads the nation defensively against the run, limiting opponents to 51.9 yards per game.

Meanwhile, Oregon and UCLA — two teams that had preseason aspirations of playing in the Rose Bowl game — will play at the Rose Bowl. The rest of the Pac-10 schedule shows Stanford at ASU, Washington at Oregon State and Washington State at California.

Oregon is hoping to win seven games in a season for the first time since 1963. Should the Ducks (5-4 and 3-3) beat the Bruins and in-state rival Oregon State at Eugene, Ore., on Nov. 18, they would win seven games for the first time since they went 7-2-1 in 1964.

If that happens, Oregon might play in a bowl game for the first time since 1963, when the Ducks went 7-3 before beating Southern Methodist 21-14 in the Sun Bowl.

"I think we have a chance. I don't think we have a red-hot chance," Oregon Coach Rich Brooks said. "If we can win our last two games, and that's a big if, we would finish 7-4."

Speaking of bowl games, UCLA (3-6 and 2-4) will not play in one for the first time since 1980, meaning its NCAA-record streak of seven straight victories in bowl games will end.

The Bruins have lost four consecutive games for the first time since 1971 and are assured of finishing with a losing record for the first time since they were 5-6 in 1979. A UCLA team has not lost five in a row in one season since 1963.

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AGD'S THANKS for all your support-especially Michelle. You're a great mom! Erica.

ALL GREEK: Come party and dance with Ton-de! tonight at the Lambda Chi house! All sororities and fraternities welcome.

ALL GREEKS: Thanks to those of you who attended the Greek Week Committee Meeting! We're looking forward to working with each one of you! Greek Steering Committee.

ASHLEY, HAPPY 19th Birthday! You're the best. I luv ya! Cari.

ATO BLACKFOOT Greg, I'm so excited for tonight! I can hardly wait because I know you will look so g-o-o-o-o-d in your tuk. Love ya lots, your flower, Carol.

ATO J.R.: Looking forward to tonight! Is charcoal coming? Hope so. You, the trolley, drinks, food, and Blackfeet! Love, Lynn.

ATO ROSS, guess what Sunday is? Six months down and a lifetime to go! Happy Anniversary, love always! Jojo.

ATO ROSS, I can't wait till tonight. I promise you'll have the Best time ever! I love you always! Jojo.

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

BARB- I was glad we met and you seem very nice. Maybe we could see each other again sometime, besides Econ class-Yarn.

BEBO, REMEMBER: The vine, the park, the sprinklers, the police, camping, the tent, Flagstaff, Milwaukee, the car, the bookstore, the great times, and the fact that I love you. Barb.

BLACKFOOT BRETT- who says opposites don't attract? We're going to have a blast tonight! I love you! Noelle.

BROOKE, ROSES are red, Kappas are blue, I have the best pledge mom, that's you! With love, your little rotten baby.

CADI, YOU'RE a great friend! Luv ya, Cari.

HELP WANTED

PERSONALS

CARIE H. Love my mom. Thanks for the shirt. Love, Penelope from Kappa.

CHI OMEGA, you're gonna bury the competition in the sand. Love, your coaches.

DAN (OR is it Kevin Seal?): Let's get together next week. Have a great weekend! Your lawn buddy from Saturday night!

DEAR CHRISTY B- I'm so lucky to be blessed with the best ma ever! Love ya, Erinn. P.S., Thanks for the awesome sweatshirt!

DTD PLEDGE volleyball teams- congrats on your awesome finish last weekend. Braaaaas! Delt Activs.

HEY DTD, your Kappa coaches can't wait to see you win the football tournament. Good Luck!

HEY ROCKY! Can I ask you a question? Ha! Ha! I love you! Love, Sherri.

HOLLY, YOU are the best mom a pledge could ever ask for! You're great! Love, Carisa.

JAONNE, LOOKING forward to tonight at the Pointe, thank you for the last six months. Love, Ed. P.S., can't wait to golf!

KAPPA CHESICA, Happy belated Birthday! I couldn't have asked for a better mom. You're the best! We'll do dinner soon. Your dot, Stacey.

KAPPA HEATHER- I could not have been given a better pledge mom! Thank you for being so understanding. WKL, Jenna.

KAPPA JULI Drusch- I searched the Kappa's through and through to find a pledge mom...I found you!!! You're the greatest! Cheers to memories and many more fun times to come. Love, your daughter and friend.

KAPPA LYNN- I'm really excited to be your new pledge daughter. Looking forward to the good times ahead. WKL, Christina.

KAPPA MARNIE mom, I'm stoked you're my mom. Oh so... I have 1, you have 5. What's the diff, at least they call! Party, rage on forever. Dot.

KAPPA MICHELLE, tonight's the night we drink and dance, beneath the moon we will dine and romance. To be mine tonight, will you be mine forever. I know this feeling is thicker than ...my member. Loving you, David.

KAPPA MOM Jennifer C. You are so cool as moms should be! Can't wait to go out with you to have some fun! Love, Dot. P.S. How was the baseball date at Duo?

KAPPA MOM Barb, could either of us have asked for a better family?? I love you!!!

KAPPA MOM Julie-I am so happy you are my mom, Love ya lots, your Dot, Wendy-Intramurals are awesome!

KAPPA PLEDGE mom Kari- I'm so excited to be your dot. This year will be great. Love, Laura.

KAPPA PLEDGE mom Susan, you're the best! I'm excited I'm your dot. Swimming forever. Love you (and the hat), Karla.

KKG BECKY, thanks for the great dinner. I love you, you're the greatest. Love, Dena.

KKG BETSY- Surprise! You're the bestest mom anyone could ask for! You are my sunshine! (Excuse the pun). Kappa love, Your Sunbeam Dot!

KKG CINDY, thanks for being the best mom ever! Champagne and the Dash, what could be better?! Love, your dot Heather.

KKG COURTNEY (mom): Roses are red, violets are blue, nobody could ask for a greater mom than you. Love, Chris.

KKG ELIZABETH, here's to a fun filled year with the best mom ever! I'm psyched you're mine! WKL Tina.

KKG JILL, you are awesome and I am so happy you are my mom! Your dot loves you! Love, Candee.

KKG MOM Andrea- I love my new mom! I'll miss you when you graduate, so let's spend lots of time together before you do! Maybe you could introduce me to some Sigma Chi's?! Kappa love, your dot, Jenna.

KKG MOM Angie- I'm so happy you're my mom! Looking forward to all the great times ahead! Love, your dot, Megan Rael

KKG MOM Jill, Thanks for being my mom. You pledge daughter can't wait to get to know you better. Love, Barb.

KKG MOM Kim F. Hey stud, let's get together and paint a few closets. Love, Leigh Anne.

KKG TANIA, I am so glad that you're my mom. We are going to have a great time this year. You are the best. Kappa Love, your Dot, Denice.

KKG TEMPEST- I am so excited that you're my pledge mom. You're the greatest! Love, Michelle.

K-MONEY...AWESOME No. 3! Can't wait to see them buns Saturday..Good luck- I love you.

PERSONALS

KYM G.- Happy 21st Birthday, you Goddess! Hope I can make you's twice as good as you made mine! Steve.

MONICA, DIDN'T forget the ride whenever and wherever you want to go. You're the best lil sis. Your big brother, Ross.

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PIKE, MARK, I'll miss you! Only two days! Let's go North. Who's box? Love, Deb.

SHAMROCK TOWING driver No. 27: tough times don't last, lovers do. Remember, you can do anything if you set your heart to do it. Hang in there and keep smiling. I love you, Your Babe. P.S., I'll be there too.

SIG EP Adam and Steve: Happy 21st and 22nd Birthdays. From your lunch buddies.

SIGMA CHI Pledges, congratulations on winning the paddle back from SAE's! You guys are the best!

SIGMA KAPPA Kelly J.'s can't wait for this weekend! We'll finally be together!! Bring the cards. Love, Bob.

SIGMA KAPPA Hell cat, can't wait to raddle your cage at Havasu Formal, lose your money in Laughlin, and watch you fall out of bed. From the guy who drives the " ? me I'm wonderful truck".

SIGMA KAPPA, there is no competition where you're concerned. Let's roll those sororities. Love, your coaches.

SIGMA KAPPA Christina: Blackfoot/whitefoot, Vegas, Jane's, Victoria's, pink, slv. How very. -BC.

SNOOKIE BEAR- 9 months?!!! Whoever thought we could last? I did! I love you! Snuggle Bunny.

STEPHANIE M. I am totally glad you are my Kappa mom. Have fun in Californial Love, your daughter, Cort.

THETAS: GET ready for the 30th anniversary and alumni reunion this Saturday. Love, Theta Spirit.

TO MY best friend Tracy S, thanks for being there for me. Hopefully this time I will forget him! Thanks, your best friend, Linda J.

TO MY KKG mom (Katie N.), I'm so glad you're my mom. I'm sure we will have many great times together. Your KKG daughter, Linda J.

TO MY mom "mouse"- you're the hottest in the house! Love ya, Deanna.

TRIDELTA LITTLEFIELD, Pike formal and Swede's await us! Let's rage this weekend. Deltaluv, Roomie.

TRIDELTA STUICK, we'll be roomies in three weeks! Can't wait for the mess! Mitch.

TRI-DELT COACHES, the men of DTD think you're awesome, spectacular, beautiful, and charming, not to mention you bake great cookies. Thanks for everything!

TRIDELTS BRAY and Struck: Get ready to rage this weekend! Do we know what we're getting into?!! Delta love, Kim.

WHEN I grow up I want to be just like my Big Sis! Congrats Lisa on Panhellenic Secretary. You're awesome! Love, Krista.

WORD UP! Torry, Anne, Chris, Katy. Tonight is going to be one Great Time! Love, you good friends, Ross and Tammy.

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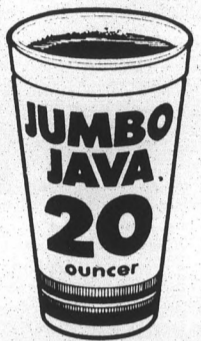
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