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## Tempe Crash

Tempe police officers (above) investigate what happened Wednesday at the intersection of Roosevelt Street and Broadway Road in Tempe, where a westbound truck ran over the front end of the car pictured. Three unidentified teenage girls were injured in the accident and one (right) was transported to the trauma center at County Hospital. The other two were taken to Tempe St. Lukes.



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## Lawmakers OK bill shortening regents terms

By NICOLE CARROLL  
State Press

PHOENIX — The Arizona House Education Committee unanimously approved a bill Wednesday that would shorten members of the Arizona Board of Regents' terms from eight to six years, and narrowly defeated a measure that would have required four of the nine appointed board members to face election.

The approved reduced term bill also bars all appointed board members, except the student regent, from serving consecutive terms. Currently the student regent is appointed from one of the three state universities for a one-year term.

Rep. Eleanor Schorr, D-Tucson, said she sponsored the successful bill to give more people a chance to serve on the board.

"These are prestigious appointments — very much sought after," Schorr said.

Regent Jack Pfister told the committee he was personally opposed to the measure.

"(Currently) you always have six people on the board that have at least two years experience," Pfister said. "When you go to six-year terms, you upset the balance."

The bill will now go before the full House of Representatives for approval.

Pfister said he was speaking as an individual, not on behalf of the board. Officials from the regents central office said it would not issue a statement on either matter until the board has had a chance to review both bills.

The Education Committee debated at length the unsuccessful bill requiring some of the regents to face election.

Committee chairwoman Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, said she introduced the bill in an effort to make the board more responsive to the public.

"They (the regents) do not receive a lot of public input on issues," Hermon said. "Some of the decisions that are made might be made differently if there were some members directly accountable to the public."

Hermon said the Legislature is becoming increasingly frustrated with the regents' exorbitant spending habits.

"It's difficult for those of us dedicated to the mission of the universities when the regents have different attitudes about levels of spending," Hermon said.

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## Tuition talks today; student input sought

By NICOLE CARROLL  
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents will hold public hearings on proposed tuition increases at 1 p.m. today in the MU Arizona Room, and student government officials are working to make sure the meeting room is filled with concerned students.

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"I hope that at one o'clock the doors come open and hundreds of students come flooding through," said Shannon Sellers, Associated Students of ASU state relations director.

The meeting is an opportunity for the regent's

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## Art professor returns to teaching

### Gully reinstated by dean, charges still pending

By GREMLYN BRADLEY  
State Press

ASU art Professor Anthony L. Gully, who was arrested last semester after allegedly attempting to sexually abuse an undercover ASU police officer, has been reassigned to campus duties and is teaching again at the University.

Gully was arrested on Oct. 6, 1989, by an undercover officer in the mens restroom of the Education Lecture Hall as part of a crackdown on public sexual activity on campus, specifically in the Farmer Education Building. Fourteen others have also been arrested by police during the crackdown.

Official charges have not been filed yet against any of the suspects.

Bruce Meyerson, general counsel for ASU, said formal procedures to reassign Gully have been followed to the best of his knowledge.

"Reassignment is within virtual, complete discretion of the dean," Meyerson said.

Regarding Gully's three-month absence, College of Fine Arts Dean Seymour Rosen said Gully "has done what he was estimated to do."

Gully underwent counseling during his leave.

"We provided him with privacy and time," Rosen said. "We think the problems have been addressed."

Rosen denied that Gully's absence was a "paid vacation," saying Gully had actively continued to do research. Rosen also said no faculty members or students have complained to him about Gully's return.

"Professor Gully has given 15 years of his life to this university and there's a lot of pluses in his career," Rosen said. "He is a fine member of this faculty."

On the advice of his attorney, Gully declined to comment

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Gully



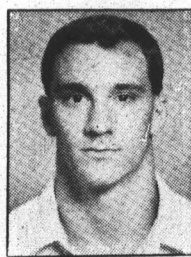
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cottsdale office. Flexible and responsible individual. Main Street, hiring part.

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**All in the Family:**  
ASU wrestler Andy McNaughton has a sister. So? She wrestles, too, for her high school team.  
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# Today

## Meetings

- **Alpha Phi Omega, Coed Services Fraternity** is having a pizza party at 5:30 p.m. Get details at information table on Cady Mall.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity** will host SMOKER—Rush event to meet rushies at 7 p.m. Location to be announced at information table on the Dean's Patio.
- **ASU Ski Devils** is meeting at Sunny's Pizza and Pub at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.
- **Esperanto ASU** will meet in the MU, Room 214 at 7:15 p.m. Also they will have a information booth at the Language and Literature Building from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority** is holding its rush in the MU, Arizona Room at 7:30 p.m.
- **American Marketing Association** will host its rush week get together with volleyball and refreshments at Minderbinders from 6 to 10 p.m.
- **Alphi Pi Mu Industrial Engineering National Honor Society** will hold a general organizational meeting for this Spring in ECG 305 at 3:30 p.m.
- **Public Relations Student Society of America** will meet in the Stauffer Hall, Reading Room at 6 p.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** will hold a bible study about "God's Original Thought For Marriage" in the MU, Santa Cruz Room from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
- **The Whitefield Society** will meet in Danforth Chapel to discuss "Christ In Old Testament Prophecy" from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m.
- **Financial Management Association** will have its first meeting in BA 286 at 3:30 p.m.
- **Campus Crusade For Christ** will host Thursday Night Live in PSF 166 at 7:30 p.m.

- **Hillel Jewish Students** will have Ilan Mor of the Israel Consulate in Los Angeles speak on Middle East Issues at 10:40 a.m. in Old Main, Room 203.
- **Baptist Student Union** are hosting a free lunch at 1322 S. Mill Ave. at 12 noon. Everyone is welcome.
- **University Toastmasters** will help you improve your public speaking skills in the MU, Mohave Room 222 at 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome.
- **American Society of Women Accountants** will have its Orientation meeting at Depot Cantina from 5 to 6:30 p.m.
- **MUAB Film Committee** is showing the movie "Dead Poets Society" in the Union Cinema, in the lower level of the MU, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- **U. S. E. S. United Students in Exercise Science** will host their student/faculty mixer in PEBE, Gym 139 from 7 to 9 p.m. All students welcome.
- **Shotokan Karate of America** will practice in The Student Recreation Complex, Gym C at 5:30 to 7 p.m. Beginners classes at 5:30 p.m.
- **ASU Chapter of The Wildlife Society** presents Jason Dunham on Aquaculture from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in LS 183.
- **Rainforest Survival Foundation** will meet at The Gentle Strength Co-op membership building at 7:30 p.m.
- **Progressive Self-Defense Club** will practice traditional self-defense and modern sport sparring in the Student Recreation Complex from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Call Tom at 967-4436 for more information.
- **Sigma Tau Delta** will meet at Casey Moore's Oyster Bar at 8 p.m.

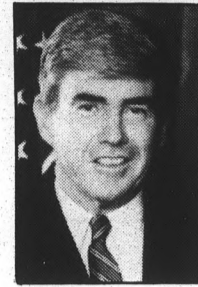
### Correction

In Wednesday's *State Press*, former College of Law Sen. Allan Barfield's class standing was misidentified. Barfield is a third-year law student.

## Kemp to address HUD, U.S. issues

By DAN NOWICKI  
State Press

National Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp will speak at ASU on Friday, Feb. 2 at 1 p.m. in the Arizona Room of the MU.



Kemp

Kemp's address on "Democracy in the 1990s" is part of the lecture series sponsored by Associated Students of ASU. The event is free and open to the public.

Kemp, who is speaking for free, will discuss the recent changes taking place in Eastern Europe as well as HUD's crack-down on the alleged misuse of public housing funds. Kemp will also offer his views on the national and international issues the United States will face during the next decade.

Kemp, 54, a nine-term congressman from New York and former professional football player, assumed control of scandal-ridden HUD on Feb. 6, 1989. HUD had previously been directed by Samuel Pierce, who is currently under investigation by federal authorities for alleged financial impropriety.

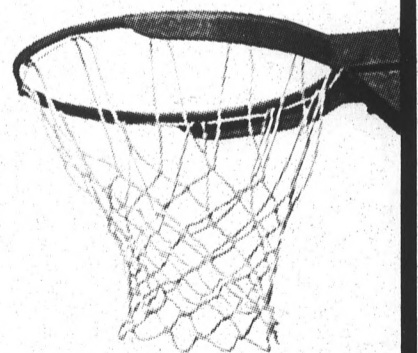
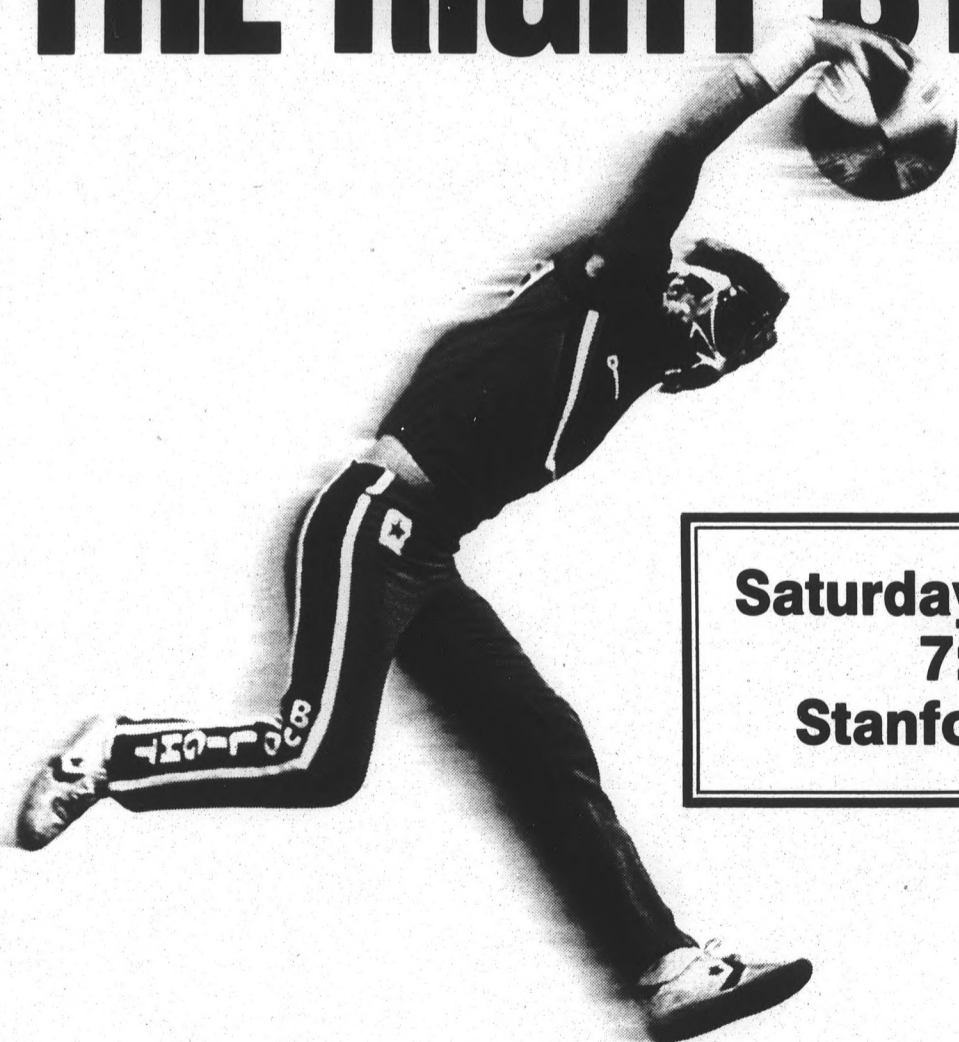
HUD is responsible for a wide variety of federally assisted housing, economic development and fair housing enforcement activities across the country. These activities include housing assistance for low-income families and obtaining private financing for inner-city development.

Kemp bid unsuccessfully for the Republican nomination during the 1988 presidential campaign. He is also the author of two books, "An American Renaissance: Strategy for the 1980s" and "The American Idea: Ending the Limits to Growth."



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# THE RIGHT STUFF



Saturday, January 27  
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ACROBATIC BASKETBALL

## Burned boy's father paroled; boy fears for self

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — David Rothenberg will never forgive his father for setting him on fire, saying Wednesday's release of the man who disfigured him leaves him terrified despite unprecedented measures to keep the felon away.

"I would like them to keep him in jail for the rest of his life," David, 13, told reporters 15 hours after Charles Rothenberg, 49, was released from prison.

David told a news conference at the Buena Park Police Department that he feared Rothenberg may someday harm him. Asked when he thought he would feel safe, he said, "When Charles dies."

"Obviously, he is very concerned and he has every reason to be," state Department of Corrections spokesman Tipton Kindel said in Sacramento.

Charles Rothenberg, wearing blue jeans,

a blue chambray shirt and an electronic leash to monitor his movements during

three years' probation, "was escorted out of the prison by motor vehicle" at 12:40 a.m., said Kindel.

"He is out on parole and he has reached his destination," the spokesman said, declining to even disclose whether Rothenberg was paroled within the United States. "He said he was afraid and upset, but he didn't elaborate."

David, whose face bears severe scars from the burning as well as from repeated

skin graft surgery and whose fingers have been amputated to the first joint, wore a Los Angeles Raiders ball cap and sat on a telephone book to see over a bank of microphones at the news conference.

"I want it known nationally that I don't ever want to see my father again. I want to make it clear to him," he said.

"I think he's a sick man. I can't see why he did this to his own son," said the boy, who was 6 years old when his father set him on fire in a Buena Park motel room in 1983.

David lives in Orange County with his mother, Marie, and stepfather, Buena Park police Lt. Richard Hafdahl, who helped investigate the fire. "He has nightmares that his dad is chasing him down the street," Hafdahl said.

Rothenberg set fire to his son after a telephone argument in which his estranged

wife said he would not be able to see David again.

Rothenberg had taken the boy on a holiday to Southern California from New York, where the boy was living with his mother.

"If I can't have him, nobody else can," Rothenberg said when arrested six days later. Wearing a lapel pin reading "Kids are the nicest people," he told arresting officers he was going to kill himself but was too much of a coward.

David, dragged from the inferno by motel guests, suffered third-degree burns over 90 percent of his body.

Rothenberg was convicted of attempted murder, arson and other charges and got the maximum penalty, a 13-year prison term. The sentence was cut in half because of good behavior.



David

## Florida police officer sentenced to 7 years

MIAMI (AP) — A police officer was sentenced Wednesday to seven years in prison for the deaths of two black men in an incident that ignited three days of racial violence a year ago.

William Lozano, 31, was convicted last month on two counts of manslaughter for fatally shooting an unarmed black motorcyclist on a street in the Overtown section, sending the vehicle crashing into a car and killing the motorcycle's passenger.

"This court cannot do perfect justice in this case," said Dade Circuit Judge Joseph Farina, who called the deaths and resultant trial a "tragic incident."

The Colombian-born officer showed little reaction as the judge read the sentence, but his supporters cheered when Farina said the officer could remain free on \$10,000 bond pending appeals.

The Jan. 16, 1989, deaths led to the city's fourth round of racial unrest in the 1980s, all linked to the killings of blacks by white officers. In two of those cases, acquittals of the policemen had sparked racial violence, and police braced for renewed rioting as Lozano's trial neared an end last month. But on Dec. 7, a racially mixed jury convicted Lozano.

Police said the city was quiet after Wednesday's sentencing.

"Everything is good, there's no disturbance, no nothing," said police spokesman George Law.

After the sentence, Lozano stared briefly at lead prosecutor John Hogan, but said nothing.

Outside the courtroom, Patricia Lloyd, sister of slain motorcyclist Clement Lloyd, 23, said only: "I wish it had been longer."

Ray Fauntroy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference here, said he was disappointed with the sentence. Blacks "get seven years just for stealing a loaf of bread," Fauntroy said. "This officer was just given a pat on the back. He'll be out in two or three years."

Hogan, who had recommended a 12-year sentence, said he was satisfied.

"It's a just sentence," he said.

Lozano could have faced a punishment of 12 to 17 years under state sentencing guidelines.

The convicted officer's mother, Haydee Lozano, recounted the family's struggles in the United States and said her son worked from the time he was nine years old to help the family.

"We are not people to destroy, but unite," she said through a translator. "Leave my son free."

Defense attorneys, from the beginning, bitterly criticized the case as an effort to ease racial tensions in Miami rather than give their client a fair trial.

"If Officer Lozano was black, he never would have been charged with a crime. If the two people on the motorcycle were white, he never would have been charged with a crime," defense attorney Mark Seiden told the judge.

Earlier, the judge turned aside defense efforts to force a retrial, dismissing their arguments that the case was replete with mistakes.

Defense attorney Roy Black said the judge had unfairly prevented the defense from challenging a black union official during jury selection and he said the atmosphere of violence surrounding the case should have persuaded the judge to move the trial out of tense Miami.

Before the sentencing, Lloyd's mother called for justice for her son. Adina Lloyd praised the conduct of the trial and told the judge to use his conscience.

But at one point she turned to Lozano and said: "If it was my son that did it to him, my son would be behind bars now."

Lozano shot and killed Lloyd as he fled from a police car pursuing him for running a stop sign. Lloyd's passenger, Allan Blanchard, 24, died of injuries suffered when the motorcycle crashed.



Lozano



Associated Press photo

### The Party's over

Azerbaijanis angered by the Soviet government's use of troops tear up their Communist Party membership cards in Baku. Troops in the Azerbaijani capital rounded up 43 activists Wednesday and banned rallies. Soldiers' families and thousands of Russians were evacuated because of the violence.

## News Briefs

### Secord placed on probation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran-Contra arms middleman Richard Secord was placed on probation for two years Wednesday for falsely telling congressional investigators he was unaware any money in the affair had benefited Oliver North.



Secord

After his sentencing, the retired Air Force major general accused former President Reagan of failing to support loyal subordinates and operatives in the worst foreign policy debacle of the Reagan administration.

"I think former President Reagan has been hiding out; I think it's cowardly," Secord said when asked about Reagan's role in the affair.

Secord said then-Attorney General Edwin Meese acted "in panic and out of ignorance" on Nov. 25, 1986, when he announced that the Justice Department would examine possible violations of criminal law in the affair. That was the day Meese disclosed that some funds from the secret Iran arms sales had been diverted to the Contras. Reagan maintains he didn't know about the diversion, and Secord said it would be "speculative" on his part to suggest otherwise.

But "the president did not stand up and say this (the Contra resupply operation and Iran arms sales) was 'done on my authority,'" Secord said.

Secord said he didn't think there was "anything illegal... I thought at the time we were doing the president's bidding."

The president told the Tower Commission on Jan. 26, 1987, that he did not know the National Security Council staff was engaged in helping the Contras.

Secord was enlisted by then-White House aide North to airlift weapons and other supplies to the Nicaraguan rebels and assist the Reagan administration's secret arms shipments to Iran.

### Donor search gives family hope

NEW YORK (AP) — For the sake of a 20-year-old leukemia victim, about 9,600 people have undergone blood tests in the past three months, hoping that they will be able to give her the bone marrow that might save her life.

Allison Atlas is still waiting. But as a result of her search for a compatible donor, eight other patients have found potential donors and a data bank that collects information about possible donors is nearly 10,000 names richer.

The Atlas family of Bethesda, Md., is among about 15 families around the country who have gone public with marrow searches, helped by a national organization.

"Several people have come up to me and said, 'I hope I'm the one,'" Atlas said. "It's reinforced in my mind that we are going to find someone."

Doctors told Atlas in August that her type of leukemia can only be cured by a transplant to replace diseased marrow, which produces new blood cells. Members of her family and 75,000 listings at the National Marrow Donor Program did not match her tissue type.

The odds of a match are usually about 1 in 20,000.

## Editorial

### Tuition Hike

## Speak out today

It worked once. Last year, when the Arizona Board of Regents proposed raising in-state tuition by \$156, more than 600 screaming students marched the length of the ASU campus and packed the College of Law's Great Hall.

They came to deliver a message to board members, who were holding an open hearing in the building.

We can't take this tuition hike, they said. If passed, it is going to prevent many of us from obtaining our college degrees.

One after the other, for nearly two hours, students took their turn facing the board. Some were angry, their voices tinged with bitterness. Some chose to argue logically against the hike, reasoning with the regents present.

Others wept openly while speaking, as they begged the board not to raise the cost of an education beyond their ability to pay.

And when they were done, the pressure generated by this outpouring of emotion had worked. The tuition hike was eventually cut in half. It's not easy to vote for an exorbitant tuition increase when the anger and misery that would be caused by the vote is staring you in the eyes, not more than a few feet away.

If there was one lesson learned on the ASU campus last year, as demonstrations over tuition and racial strife rocked the University, it is that those who stand up and speak out get results.

And as past years remind us — when students failed to protest the raising of their tuition bills — those who do not speak out pay the consequences for their silence.

Today, the regents return to campus, at 1 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room, to hear what students have to say about tuition. Do not let this opportunity go by without taking the chance to speak your mind.

The unprecedented tuition hikes the board is considering — which could raise out-of-

state tuition by nearly \$2,000 and in-state fees by \$152 — would have a sudden, devastating effect on the hopes of thousands of students who have come to ASU in pursuit of a college education.

The board must hear from you, the student, how such an increase would be an unbearable hardship.

It won't be easy, because there are good reasons to raise tuition.

Arizona is facing an economic crisis. Dollars are in short supply, and the Legislature has let it be known that the universities are going to have to tighten the belt just like other state agencies.

But the universities desperately need more money to provide credible levels of instruction and facilities to students.

In such a time of dire need, it is easy to claim that out-of-state students, especially, should shoulder a much larger portion of the cost of their education.

From this perspective, raising tuition makes sense. And yet, we must ask members of the Arizona Board of Regents to refrain from doing just that — at least by the incredible sums proposed.

We must ask them because an out-of-state tuition hike of this magnitude is effective only as some perverse form of enrollment management — it callously achieves with a meat axe what should instead be accomplished with sensitivity and a scalpel. If the board's goal is to make out-of-state students bear more of the financial burden for their education, then the increase must be phased in over time.

We must ask them because it is in the best interests of the state of Arizona to produce educated citizens — citizens who will be lost because they can not afford to pay in-state fees that continue to rise year after year.

We must ask them because it's the fair thing to do.

We ask because it worked once. And it can work again.

## Tuition Letters

### Tuition increase will stifle diversity

Editor:

I am writing to tell you how the proposed tuition increase will affect not only myself, but also my husband's secretary. She would write to you herself, but she does not have time. She is working two part-time jobs in order to support herself and her daughter while she attends ASU on a full-time basis.

For someone like Lori, the tuition increase will make it impossible for her to continue her education. Her goal is to get out of a dead-end job into a career, accounting, that will enable her to become upwardly mobile, not only for herself, but also to ensure a good future for her child.

Also, the University, on one hand, maintains that minority enrollment goals must be reached, yet, on the other hand, the tuition increases will hurt those least able to afford more for a college education — minorities. The other group that will be affected is the mature individual with a family who is returning to school to either

change or upgrade careers. Increases in tuition will prohibit such individuals, myself included, from pursuing further education. In fact, I am waiting to see what is going to happen with the tuition because, if it continues to increase, I will not pursue a doctorate after all. Instead, the money will go to pay my daughter's rising tuition costs.

The increase in out-of-state tuitions will effectively close out many individuals who, by their presence on our campus, enhance the campus culture. Without these individuals, either from other states or other countries, there may be an increased campus xenophobia, a tendency not to be encouraged in this state. Rather, we need out-of-state individuals on our campuses so that, through personal interaction, we can get to know and understand other cultures, ethnic groups, and ways of doing things.

Raising tuition will definitely impoverish our campus community.

Linda van der Wal

### Tuition increase must be stopped

Editor:

Thanks Board of Regents! I loved your idea in Wednesday's *State Press*, which proposed out-of-state students pay an additional \$1,720 in tuition next year to attend ASU. If I spend an extra \$1,720 on tuition it would help me eliminate many of those extras that I've grown accustomed to — like eating and living indoors. I could always move under the Mill Avenue Bridge and search garbage cans behind The Vine for food. At least I would still be able to attend Arizona State.

I think out-of-state students should pay a higher percentage for their education than in-state students. An increase won't help matters for many students who have a difficult time already and can just scrape by. I really like working two jobs to pay for tuition! But according to Regent Donald Pitt, "Presumably, they (non-qualifying out-of-state students) are able to manage the cost increases." OK, I suppose I could get another job and that way I could manage

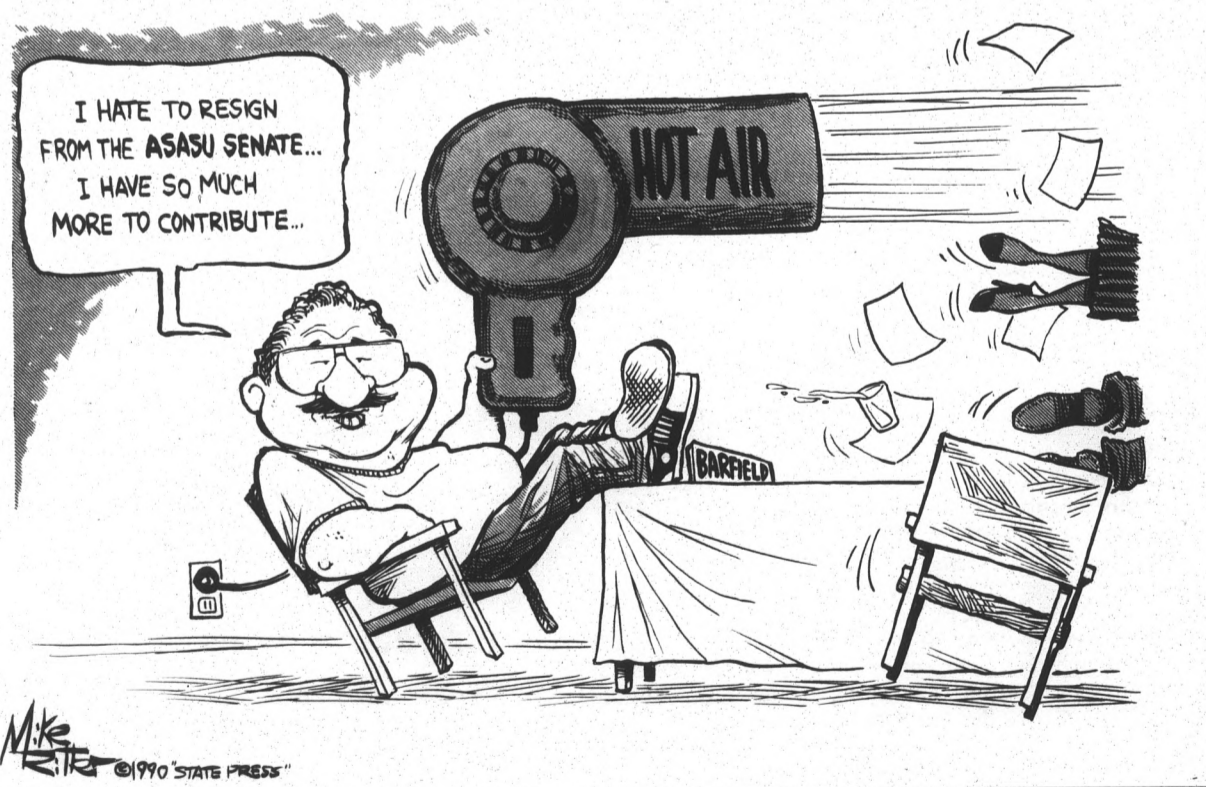
the cost increase. I'll just have to eliminate another hassle — and who really likes to sleep anyway?

It would be easier to justify an increase in tuition for any student if we knew where the money would go. It certainly should not go toward a University Club or utility expenses for the rec center; to pay increases for professors who cannot speak English; to professors who wear jeans, thongs, and T-shirts to class and finally not to professors who don't answer questions with anything more than a page reference to the textbook.

It is easy for the Board of Regents to casually declare an increase in tuition when they simply cannot understand the plight of the common student. It's been made quite clear that the regents have a special way of encouraging higher education in Arizona. Maybe they should re-name ASU "Screw-You-U" for out-of-state students. Don't try to raise entrance level requirements which are astonishingly low, let's just raise tuition. Yeah, that's the ticket!

Garrett Miller

RITTER



### Regents: Please understand

Editor:

My story started last May when I visited this campus. I had never seen such a large place totally dedicated to education. The beautiful brick buildings, the large libraries and even the palm trees were my inspiration. That's when I decided to further my education and do it here.

After a wonderful week of touring this beautiful state, I returned home to New York. It's been a constant struggle since. I worked two jobs all spring and all summer, I saved every cent I could, just so I could go to college here in the fall. I received two small grants and a guaranteed student loan but it wasn't enough to cover tuition cost of \$5,548. I didn't get to go to school that fall. The tuition was just too high. I told myself I would go in the spring no matter what.

A couple of weeks ago I enrolled for classes here and it was a great accomplishment. I'm not a full-time student because like in the fall, the tuition is just too high. I only have two classes but it's a start. I'm still saving so I can perhaps go full-time this fall. At least that's if the tuition doesn't increase by the proposed 17.5 percent.

Arizona State University is such a diverse college with students from all over, I believe if they increase the tuition it will show a direct influence on the number of students from other states and countries. For these students they face the cost of traveling here, the cost of housing, plus the cost of tuition. For many, the increase will be enough to send them home without degrees. That's what I'm looking at if the proposed increase is approved. I will be forced to return to New York with a few college credits, not a college degree.

Christina Downs

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*"The University and all other state educational institutions shall be open to students of both sexes, and the instruction furnished shall be as nearly free as possible."*

— Constitution of the State of Arizona

## Lesser of two evils

### Legalization solution to America's drug problem

**Jeff Greenfield**  
Universal Press Syndicate

Robert Sweet has spent the last 11 years as a federal judge in New York. Before that, he served as Mayor John Lindsay's deputy mayor. He helped formulate anti-drug programs 20 years ago. He has sentenced countless drug-law offenders to prison.

Now, he has publicly argued that all illicit drugs — from marijuana to cocaine to heroin to crack — be legalized.

It is an astonishing call, even though it follows similar ideas that have been advanced by Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke, former Secretary of State George Schultz, libertarian economist Milton Friedman and a handful of others. This country's citizens still oppose the legalization even of marijuana by 5-to-1 margin; mandatory death penalties for drug traffickers seem much closer to the current national mood.

And in William Bennett, America's latest "drug czar," we have a public figure determined to banish legalization from the field of public discourse. Such an idea, he says, is "morally scandalous" and would be an "unqualified national disaster."

What makes the legalization argument so difficult to advance is that it requires a uniquely difficult mental feat: to recognize the possibility that a proposal might lead to bad results, but results that are less bad than those produced by a different policy.

In most arguments about legislation or regulation, the arguments always make it sound as if we are just one small step away from a blessed event. Cut taxes and revenues will grow; the entrepreneurial juices of the nation will flow. Or, raise taxes and the deficit will shrink, interest rates will fall, the sick will be healed and the lame raised up to walk again.

In the vexing area of drug policy, such arguments have no place.

Legalization, some proponents argue, will actually reduce drug use, either by taking the kick out of "forbidden fruit," or by using the revenues raised from taxing legal drugs for education and rehabilitation programs.

If prohibition is any model, however, legalization will in fact result in a huge increase in drug use (how many curious careerists even now refuse a snort of cocaine simply because it's illegal?). That increase will, in turn, almost certainly lead to a jump in addiction, in dependency, in drug related illness and death.

And yet, that probability alone does not clinch the case against legalization by any means. Why not? Because the strongest case for legalization lies in the "less bad" arena: The bad consequences of legalization are less bad than the consequences of keeping drugs illegal.

Judge Sweet, for instance, notes that drug cases so clog the courts that the wheels of justice for ordinary civil litigants have almost ceased to turn. Calls for more courts, more judges, more cops, more prisons have yet to put a dent in the drug traffic, and likely never will.

Far more serious is the result of the enormous profiteering that results from the illegality of drugs. Over the past decade, we've seen an unprecedented number of charges leveled at once untouchable figures — federal peace officers, even federal judges. When defendants are able to tap a million dollars in cash without blinking an eye, the possibility of corruption is increased geometrically.

(This, in fact, is one of the consequences of alcohol prohibition in the 1920's; most Americans in fact obeyed the law, but the corruption of big city law enforcement departments was so pervasive, so devastating, that it came to be counted as a cost not worth paying by the end of decade.)

That same profiteering is what had made the streets of so many cities unsafe. Teenage gangs do not arm themselves with Uzis and gun down rivals and innocents alike



because they are high on drugs. They do it to protect their enormous profits, which in turn flow from the illegal nature of drugs.

Finally, the billions of dollars generated by the "prohibited" drug trade may well have foreign policy consequences that are genuinely chilling. The American appetite for cocaine, for example, has created a power center in Andean nations such as Colombia that appears to be rivaling the government itself; it is at the least powerful enough to kill judges, prosecutors and presidential candidates with virtual impunity.

The more the U. S. government looks at the farmers and peasants of these nations as potential enemies, the more American military forces must be deployed as part of a scorched-earth drug interdiction policy, the more potential trouble is likely between

Washington and the governments and people of these nations.

Thus, the case for legalization rests on an argument that is almost "un-American." It states: "Bad things will follow if you do what I propose; but if you do not do what I propose, if you do what I do, more people including children, will use drugs; but if you don't follow my advice, more children are likely to die, and nothing will get better."

Can we even imagine listening to such an argument? When congressmen elbow each other aside on the floor of the House and Senate to propose ever-more draconian remedies, when "the war on drugs" continues to be a favored metaphor even with 25 million eager American collaborators, can an essentially pessimistic argument find a hearing?

I wouldn't bet a plugged nickel on it.

## Congress has to adapt to free Eastern Europe

**Cody Shearer**  
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Several years ago, a well-respected U. S. Senator friend was so disgusted with the never-ending game of raising campaign funds that he decided not to seek re-election without even checking with his wife. In order to "make a point," he asked a few of his closest colleagues if they'd drop out too, so they could all spout their frustrations at a joint press conference.

I happened to accompany my disgruntled friend for lunch one afternoon while he tested his idea on another member of Congress. To no one's surprise, least of all mine, the proposal was shot down before the soup course arrived. "Are you crazy?" asked the near frantic official. "If I resigned from here I'd lose my parking place on Capitol Hill."

The anecdote popped into my head recently because Congress is back in town this week. And there hovers new world order before it that will require representatives to confront politically sensitive questions of which few are accustomed to addressing.

Of course, everyone is euphoric that communism has collapsed in Eastern Europe and with it the demise of single-party government in return for multi-party systems. But are the rapid changes behind the shredded Iron Curtain historic enough to motivate cautious Congressmen to let a naval base close in their district without a fight? Who'd bet their rent check on such a proposition?

One has got to understand that this is a trying period to be a representative in Washington. There is nowhere to hide. Old ideological markers have faded. For the past 45 years, elected officials in this town have not had to think twice about approving defense measure. It was all automatic. During the 1980s, for example, the United States spent \$2.6 trillion on defense programs. That comes to roughly \$20,000 a year for

every man, woman and child.

But now, realignment in Eastern Europe is destined to require some quick footwork for those members of Congress with sizable military contracts in their districts. How does one rationalize spending billions on military endeavors when the liability of the Warsaw Pact as an offensive military force is seriously in question. Few military experts have any doubts that the armies of Eastern Europe will shrink and be less likely to follow Moscow's orders in the 1990s.

One could gain a glimpse of the future last week by watching top military commanders from Eastern Europe at a unique East-West seminar at the Bristol Hotel in Vienna. In short order they let it be known that they would follow their own paths.

From the opening of the meeting, the Eastern European military leaders stated they were going to concentrate on defending their own national frontiers. Maj. Gen. Jiri Jindra, one of the Czechoslovak delegates said without hesitation: "Czechoslovakia will go its own way." Lt. Gen. Manfred Gratz, chief of staff of the East German army, said that his government would not conform to the Soviet military doctrine. And on it went.

*'One has got to understand that this is a trying period to be a representative in Washington.'*

The cry for greater independence with the Warsaw Pact was not lost on the Soviet delegate at the seminar, Gen. Mikhail Moiseyev, the chief of the general staff. But he seemed, according to news reports, more overwhelmed by what was happening on the Southern rim of the Soviet empire — a virtual civil war in Azerbaijan — than anything else at the conference. If reports from the Transcaucasian republic are accurate, a complete breakdown of law and order has occurred, which is why Mikhail Gorbachev has been forced to declare martial law in the republic.

Needless to say, implications of martial law in Azerbaijan for Soviet policy elsewhere are critical. To be sure, Moscow's

resources are not limitless. If conflicts like the ones now erupting in Azerbaijan spread to other sections within Soviet borders, Moscow may not be able to cope.

Mikhail Gorbachev is desperately trying to hold the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics together at all costs. The wave of democracy in Eastern Europe has not stopped at the Soviet border. The Baltic states, as recent events in Lithuania suggest, are ready for independence too and Moscow must reach an accommodation with them.

The Soviet leader must also seek to prevent any new disturbance. But preventive measure will inevitably require a concentration of Soviet forces at home. This retreat is surely incompatible with the evil empire vision that Congress has been busy matching step by step for so many years. The Red army may have to hustle back to Moscow far sooner and faster than anyone ever expected is rapidly becoming a fact of life.

Clearly, when Mikhail Gorbachev lifted the lid on the seething discontent within the Soviet empire, he didn't expect the explosion he has witnessed so far.

In Congress there will be hard core elements who'll ignore these events and oppose making any budgetary cutbacks in defense until one sees if the wave of changes in Eastern Europe are permanent. They could, conservatives say, drift back toward communism if democracy doesn't produce economic results fast enough.

More likely than not, Congress will have to face a total reorganization of American defense priorities. The only hostile borders our boys may have to defend in the 1990s could be along the 19th parallel in Korea.

By the end of the century, U. S. military forces in Europe could easily be cut in half. The role of conventional forces could also be seen in only Third World conflict. For a host of weapons that are supposed to be modernized, such as the replacement of the Lance short-ranged nuclear missile in 1995, Congress will be hard-pressed to rationalize any urgent spending.

But for a peace dividend to materialize, the American people will have to keep eagle eyes on how their tax dollars are spent. Making tough choices is not what parking space-conscious representatives are all about.



# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:  
 •An ASU student was arrested on a possession of marijuana charge about 12:15 a.m. Wednesday. An officer found the drug in a glove compartment of the student's car during a traffic stop at 735 E. University Drive.

The student was booked and released on his own recognizance and the marijuana was impounded.

•A thief stole an ASU student's \$350 bicycle sometime between Monday and Tuesday from the bicycle racks at Manzanita Hall. The suspect stole the bicycle frame and rear tire but left the front tire and lock.

•The latch systems on two doors at the Student Recreation Complex sustained \$222 in damages sometime between Sunday and Monday.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

•A Mesa Community College student was arrested early Wednesday on a felony burglary charge and for allegedly firing several gunshots.

James Corey Hunt, 20, of Tempe, was arrested about 2:55 a.m. in the 1000 block of South Mariana Street and booked into Tempe City Jail on charges of first degree burglary from a vehicle, carrying a concealed weapon and discharging a firearm within city limits.

Hunt was arrested after police received a report of shots fired. Hunt was arrested after an officer searching the area allegedly found Hunt in a neighbor's vehicle. He allegedly had a loaded and cocked .45-caliber pistol concealed in his

waistband. Property from the neighbor's vehicle reportedly was found in Hunt's coat. Hunt told police he fired the shots but did not give a reason.

•A 25-year-old Tempe man was arrested Tuesday after he allegedly assaulted his girlfriend by throwing a baked potato at her head. The potato hit the woman on the right side of her face and caused a burn.

The incident occurred about 9:35 p.m. at an apartment at 5701 S. Rural Road.

•About 20 teenagers were warned about disorderly conduct after they shouted obscenities and racial slurs at each other about 4:23 p.m. Tuesday in an alley near Fremont Drive and Calle Los Cerros.

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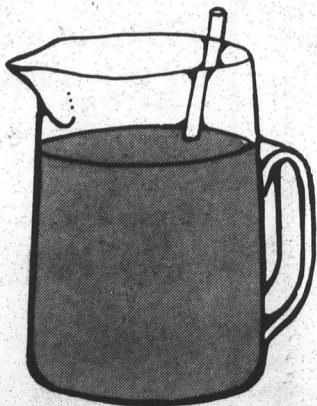
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# Regents

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Most of the other committee members agreed with Hermon's intentions, but were opposed to the bill itself. The measure was defeated by a vote of 8 to 7.

Rep. Jack Brown, D-St. Johns, said if regents were to be elected they would have to receive a salary. Current board members serve on a volunteer basis.

"This is going to be a competition between

people who want to get in there for some other purpose (than education)," Brown said.

Rep. Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, said the cost of running a statewide election would alienate many potential regent candidates.

Rep. Bob Williams, R-Sun City West, echoed the majority opinion.

"The cure would be worse than the disease," Williams said.

# Tuition

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Resources Committee to listen to different tuition recommendations and formulate a fee increase proposal. Their proposal will be presented to the full board, which will vote on the measure at their Feb. 16 meeting.

A special ASASU task force has sent letters to instructors and campus organization presidents encouraging students to attend the hearings. In addition, fliers have been posted around campus and ASASU will have a booth set up on Cady Mall today where students can pick up meeting information.

Last year the regents staff proposed a \$156

resident tuition increase. Hundreds of students protesting the hike filed into the public hearings, which were held in the ASU College of Law's Great Hall. The board compromised and raised tuition \$84.

ASASU President Paul Larson said he hopes students who want to learn more about the tuition-setting process come to the hearings and address the regents about their concerns.

"It's extremely important for students to be present," Larson said. "It's hard for a public official to make an unpopular decision when facing hundreds of people they have to answer to."

# Gully

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on his return, but Professor Jack Breckenridge of the School of Art said he is "delighted" Gully has been reinstated.

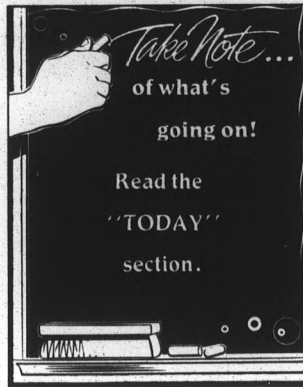
"To the best of my knowledge," Breckenridge said, "he's been a popular teacher for years and the students were unhappy to lose him."

Two other professors in the School of Art were contacted but declined to comment on Gully's reassignment.

Rosen said Gully has "had an opportunity to live through this period and we've given him the opportunity to correct it."

Rosen said he thought it was "unfair and inequitable" that Gully's name has been the only one publicized, adding that there were "community leaders arrested in that mens room, too."

Rosen said to remember that although "the implications of his (Gully's) crime are serious," Gully's wife and family "have needs, too."



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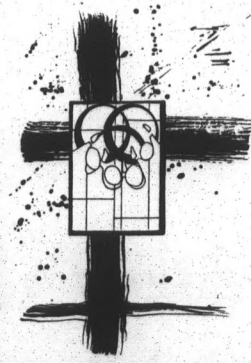
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# 'Best colleges' list to change

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

U. S. News and World Report, responding to charges by a higher education group, plans changes in its Oct. 16 "Best Colleges in America" list.

Richard Chait, executive director of the National Center for Postsecondary Education at the University of Maryland, said the annual rankings are based on a

*'What goes on in the classroom is the hardest thing to gauge.'*

— Mel Elfin

school's prestige and wealth, not on the degree of student satisfaction.

"We recommended that the U. S. News and World Report provide information that would give students and their parents a better understanding of the mission and environment of the school," Chait said.

The latest rankings evaluated the schools according to student selectivity, reputation for academic excellence, faculty quality, resources and retention.

ASU, although unranked in the October list, was recognized as a "up and comer" by the magazine in a separate survey of college presidents, deans and admissions officers.

Mel Elfin, editor of the magazine, said he recently met with Chait.

"We have taken some of (NCBGF's) suggestions," Elfin said.

Some of the criteria to be included in next year's rankings will be faculty-to-student ratio and percentage of tenured professors relative to teaching assistants.

Chait acknowledged that the magazine has a genuine interest in providing useful information, but feels more improvements could be made.

"They are interested in selling magazines," Chait said. "What sells is rankings, not information."

Chait said a better method would be to merely list the colleges' attributes rather than rank the colleges.

Elfin disagreed. "America loves lists," he said. "Colleges will object to the rankings, except when they rank high."

Elfin said the most difficult facet of colleges to measure is student satisfaction and campus environment.

"What goes on in the classroom is the hardest thing to gauge," Elfin said.

He said included in the magazine was a form asking students for information concerning their preferences on items such as school size and class size. Interested students could send the form along with \$45 and receive a computer printout of the ten colleges they might desire.

# Schmid's friend guilty in alleged kidnapping plot

By KRISTIE YOUNG  
State Press

An alleged accomplice in the kidnapping last July of then-ASU student Shantih Schmid pleaded guilty this week to one count of facilitation, a spokesman for the Maricopa County Attorney's Office said.



Schmid

Bill FitzGerald said Dawn Gladem, 19, admitted to helping Schmid stage her kidnapping from the Mesa video store where Schmid worked.

"The only information available on her case is that the charges of burglary and theft held against her are dropped and that her (sentencing) is scheduled for Feb. 16," he said.

Mark Lowell Terry, 18, was arrested Aug. 29 along with Gladem and Schmid, also in connection with the kidnapping.

Schmid, Gladem and Terry allegedly stayed in a Scottsdale hotel during the 52-hour duration of the staged kidnapping.

An extensive investigation that cost the city of Mesa \$20,000 eventually led to the arrests of Terry and Schmid.

FitzGerald said that "Terry's case was evident and he and Shantih both face their original charges."

Meanwhile, Schmid, 19, is currently living a quiet life as she waits for her Feb. 6 trial hearing.

She is charged with conspiracy to commit extortion, felony theft and armed burglary — charges that could bring a maximum of 10 years in prison.

Schmid was released from jail Aug. 30 after her parents posted a \$33,000 bail. She confessed to staging the kidnapping in an attempt to extort money from her parents.

Mark Budoff, Schmid's lawyer, said that Schmid's case is "still pending."

Schmid said she is anxiously awaiting her trial by spending time with her family in Mesa and by working for her church. She is not attending ASU this semester.

Schmid said she has "no idea when the trial will start, nor when it will finally be over."

# Wellness Center offers nutrition clinics

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

The Wellness Center will offer three new one-session nutrition clinics to advise athletes who want to increase their performance, as well as students just trying to maintain their ideal weight.

The first clinic, on sports nutrition, was held Tuesday. The clinic will be repeated at various times during the semester to accommodate more people.

Chuck McDuffie, ASU coordinator for health education, said that he expects students to take advantage of the clinics since finding a qualified nutritionist is difficult and expensive.

"(The nutritionist) has a real good background in sports nutrition and there's not much offered out there without paying big bucks," he said.

Weight loss — another popular clinic, according to nutritionist Karen Moses — will be held Jan. 30, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Wellness Center.

"Basic guidelines will be offered for eating on and off campus that will help people make the right choices and to achieve and maintain their desired weight," Moses said.

Moses encourages students who have questions or concerns about methods of dieting to attend a clinic or bring their questions to the Wellness Center.



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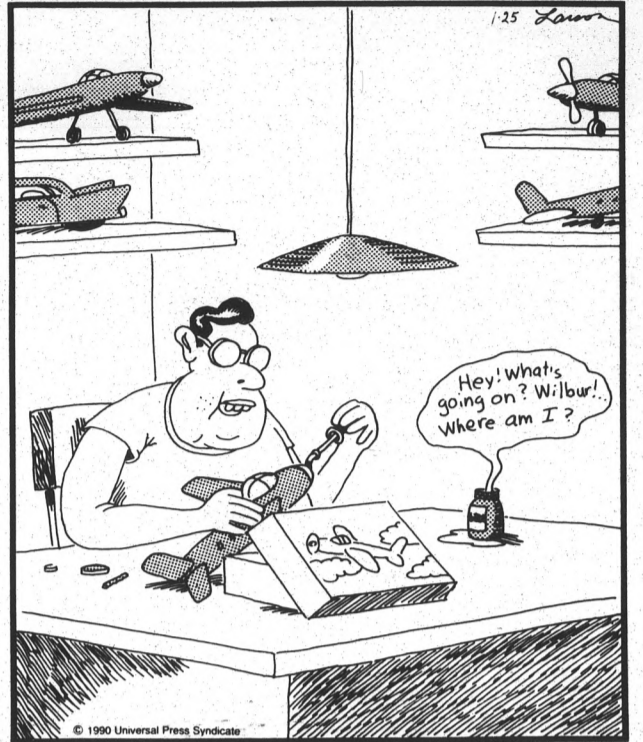
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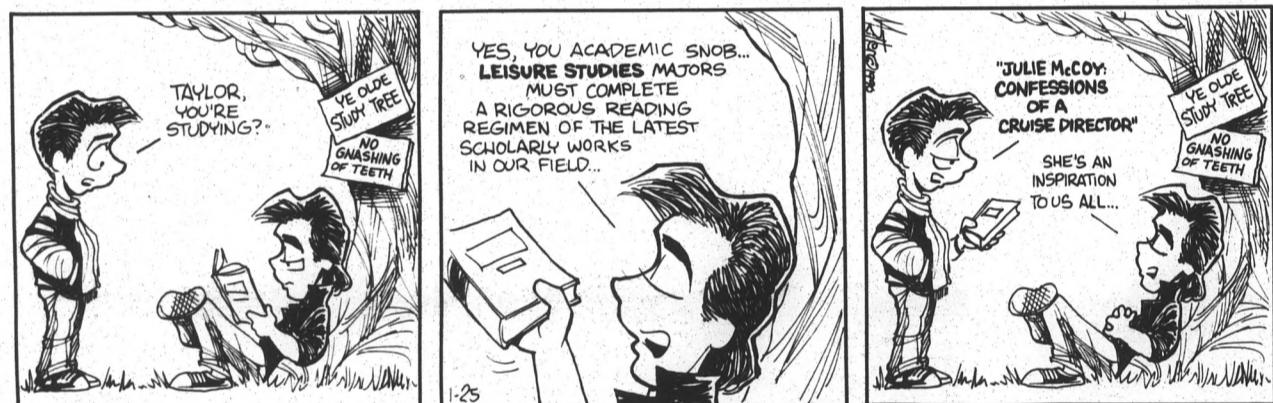
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## Meind Wire

HONOLULU (AP) — Politicians have been known to spend big bucks to get elected to public office. Now, a Hawaii legislator wants to fund a campaign to choose the next state fish.

Democratic Rep. Virginia Isbell has introduced a bill that calls for spending up to \$101,000 on a "high-profile" campaign to name a new state fish.

The bill noted that the last campaign to name a state fish stimulated public awareness of the ocean. A panel of experts recommended a similar drive for selecting the next state fish.

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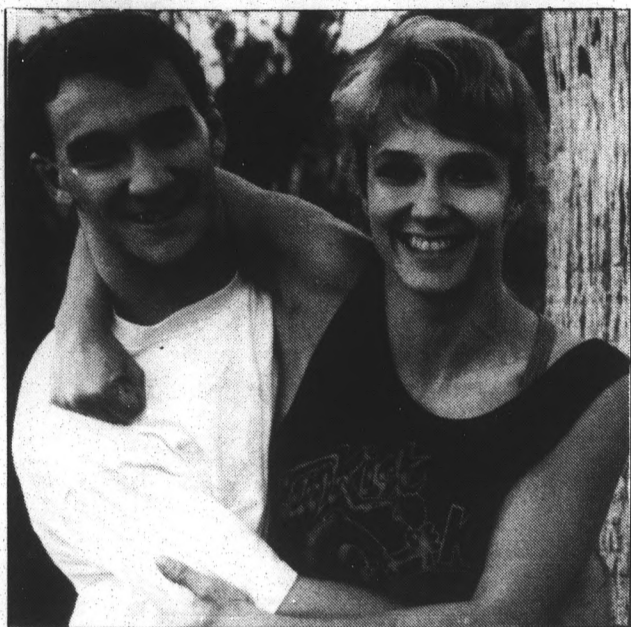
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## Brother, sister have wrestling in common

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

ASU wrestler Andy McNaughton is one of the nation's best, ranked fourth in the country at 134 pounds. While most of



Shelli Wright/State Press

ASU wrestler Andy McNaughton joins his sister Tricia, a high school wrestler, after they finished practicing together.

Andy's success is because of natural ability, a lot of his good fortune can be attributed to the fact that wrestling is a big part of the McNaughton family.

Andy's grandfather, Al Steinke, wrestled for the University of Michigan, where he was the Big Ten Conference's champion at 178 pounds in 1930. His father, James, and his brother, Jamie, also competed for the Wolverines.

McNaughton has another sibling who, in the words of ASU Head Wrestling Coach Bobby Douglas, "has the potential to be a world champion." Her name is Tricia and her ultimate goal is to represent the United States at the World Womens Wrestling Championships in five months.

Until womens wrestling started gaining popularity in Europe a few years ago, most people thought of it as two girls flopping around in the mud pit at a local nightclub or Wendi Richter and The Fabulous Moolah going at it in the World Wrestling Federation ring.

But Tricia, who has never wrestled against another female in competition, has competed in the real thing since the age of ten, and she has excelled. She is a four-time state champion in the freestyle and has fared well in national competitions, also. Tricia has won the national championship in the freestyle and she finished second in a tournament under Greco-Roman rules. Four the past five and a half months, she has been gearing up for the World Championships.

While wrestling does play a big role in the McNaughton clan, her family's involvement in the sport was not what prompted her to begin grappling.

"I got started because I was a little kid who didn't want to sit on the sidelines," Tricia said. "I looked out there at others participating and I wanted to do it too."

At the age of nine, Tricia became the first female in the U. S. to wrestle in an organized competition against other men. The event was held at Eastern Michigan University, but the U. S. Amateur Athletic Union would not let her participate, prompting the McNaughtons to take legal action. However, the USAAU is a private organization and can discriminate on the basis of sex, so the family decided to file suit against EMU, a public institution.

The court ruled in favor of the McNaughtons, allowing Tricia to compete. Her efforts earned her recognition on To Tell the Truth, the old television game show starring Gene Rayburn.

"There were three of us," Tricia said. "The panel asked us questions and I was the one who stood up at the end."

According to Tricia, other children didn't have any problems with her wrestling so much as adults.

"I started in the 1970s, when it was rare to even see girls playing baseball," Tricia said. "When I'd wrestle, it was kind of a spectacle. One half of the gym was cheering like crazy for me, and the other half wanted me to get hurt."

Tricia now trains with the Sunkist K.I.D.S., a private wrestling organization, and has gone one-on-one with several Sun Devil wrestlers such as Marco Sanchez, Townsend Saunders, Zeke Jones, and her brother.

"Wrestling is a big part of Andy's and my life," Tricia said, "and we get the opportunity to talk about it a lot every day."

The World Womens Wrestling Championships are in Sweden from June 29-July 1 and Tricia hopes to be there.

"She's quite an athlete," Douglas said, "and she definitely has a shot at the World Championship."

## Cal's quickness could be problem for Devils

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

Head Coach Bill Frieder and his ASU basketball team are caught up in a numbers game heading into tonight's match-up with Pac-10 foe California at 7:30 in the University Activity Center.

The Golden Bears (13-4 overall, 4-2 Pac-10) come in with a three-guard lineup while the Sun Devils (9-7, 2-5) have not gone beyond their starting backcourt recently.

"We are going to have match-up problems," Frieder said. "We have to match up with the team's quickness."

Cal's perimeter trio, which totals 11 years of experience, is led on the floor by point guard Keith Smith. Smith is the team's top scorer (16.7 points per game) and playmaker (7.1 assists per game).

The 6-foot-4 senior's impressive 55 percent shooting from the field (48.2 percent from 3-point range) has helped the Bears to their position as the conference's top shooting team at 52 percent.

"Keith Smith is the kind of guard I have always liked to have," Frieder said. "He puts pressure on you and steals the basketball. He can score in so many different ways."

Frieder said Camper may get the nod defensively on Smith.

"(Camper) is coming along a little faster than the normal freshman, defensively," Frieder said.

Mike Redhair will draw junior off-guard Ryan Drew, who has been shut out in three of Cal's last four games. Senior Bryant

Walton, who has hit 8 of his last 14 3-point shots, fills the other backcourt slot.

Bears Head Coach Lou Campanelli has received a big plus in the middle from freshman Brian Hendrick, who is the son of former major league baseball player George Hendrick. The 6-foot-8 center, who averages 16.3 points and 8.1 rebounds per game, is coming off a 31-point performance against UCLA.

"Hendrick is a great player," Frieder said. "He will be one of the great players to come out of the Pac-10. I guess he's got it in the genes."

At the other starting frontcourt position, athletic junior Roy Fisher brings in 15-point and six-rebound averages.

With the horses Cal possesses, Frieder said his main concern is controlling the pace as the Sun Devils did in Saturday's 62-58 road win against Miami (Fla.). Cal creates easy buckets for itself by pressuring full court on defense.

"If we allow teams to score 70 to 80 points, we're probably going to lose the game," Frieder said. "(The Bears) can really score a lot of points."

Frieder said he may decide to continue his six-player rotation that he has utilized since Matt Anderson went down to a knee injury. Anderson will miss at least four more games and may return to practice Monday, according to Frieder.

"There is still a little swelling in the knee," Frieder said. "He's eager to go and get back on the floor but he has not had approval from the doctor yet."



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

ASU center Isaac Austin, who is averaging 13.4 points and 5.7 rebounds per game, goes after UofA guard Matt Muehlbach's shot in the Sun Devils' Jan. 17 home game.

"We're still struggling without Matt. We're having problems scoring."

The usual ASU player found picking up the offensive slack has been Alex Austin, who is fifth in the Pac-10 in scoring (19.3 points per game). He has averaged 24.3 points over the last six games, but "went in the tank," as Frieder said, on the UCLA-USC trip.

"Last week, we got that corrected and he played in control," Frieder said. "We want

him to be aggressive because we need him to score and be a factor. We just need him to do those things at the right time."

•ASU has the same record (9-7) as it did at this point last season.

•ASU has won nine of the last ten meetings with Cal at the UAC. ASU leads the overall series, 17-10. Campanelli's club swept last year's series.

## Sun Devil women try to surpass .500 mark against Bears

By KRIS TIMMONS  
State Press

After snapping a four-game losing streak with an 84-78 victory over the UofA last week, the ASU womens basketball team has the opportunity to reach the .500 mark in the Pac-10 when it faces the California Golden Bears (11-5 overall, 3-3 Pac-10) tonight in Berkeley.

The victory over the Wildcats moved the Sun Devils (9-6, 1-4) from tenth to seventh place in the conference and equalled last season's win total.

ASU junior guard Karen O'Connor, who had personal bests in points (27), rebounds (10) and assists (8) against UofA Jan. 19, was named Pac-10 Player of the Week for last week.

Although O'Connor was limited in practice Tuesday due to back pains, Head Coach Maura McHugh said she expects her to start and is looking for another strong offensive game from her against Cal.

Golden Bear Head Coach Gooch Foster said O'Connor is a

smart player and is "someone we're (the Golden Bears) afraid of."

California's three Pac-10 losses have been decided by fewer than 10 points, including a two-point loss to UCLA last Saturday.

McHugh stressed the strength of the Bears' offense. "Cal is playing as well as I've seen them play since I've been here," McHugh said. "This is by far their strongest team. They have a great outside shooting team and they also have a strong inside team."

"I think they are a very potent offensive team and defensively we're going to have to contain their outside shooting," she added.

McHugh said the key to a Sun Devil victory is to execute the offense and to keep in control of the game. She is not planning on making any offensive changes against Cal.

"Offensively, it's always going to be a matter of us taking care of the ball," McHugh said, "make them (the Golden

Bears) play defense."

Junior forward Teresa Palmisano leads Cal in scoring (12.5) and rebounding (7.7) and McHugh is not underestimating her potential.

"She (Palmisano) is very tough, very physical, a very good rebounder," said McHugh. "She hustles and she does a lot of good things for them."

O'Connor said she is optimistic about the game against the Bears.

"It's really tough when you open your Pac-10 season and lose your first four games," O'Connor said, "but I feel really confident that we can beat Cal."

The Sun Devils and the Bears split last season's contests. ASU beat Cal 81-78 in Berkeley and lost a 77-75 decision in Tempe.

Senior starting forward Lisa Jones did not practice Tuesday and will not travel to the Bay Area as a result of academic difficulties.

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**ALL GREEKS:** We welcome all of you back to ASU! Love, the Sigma Kappas.

**ATO GREG** Douthit, congratulations on your new internship! I know you will do great in your last semester! I love you lots! Carol.

**BETA'S TRASH** Can Bash, Friday at 9:00. Enough said. 967-8385.

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**KKG KARI P-** only 5 more days!! Keep those fingers crossed, you're almost there!

**NOW THAT** we're back from Christmas vacation, The Pi Phi pledge want activation!

**REAL WORLD** Connections. Delta Sigma Pi (The coed business fraternity) invites all business students to our Rush Week events.

**SIGMA CHI** Tim, Hey! When's lunch? Did you think I would help you with the art history final for nothing??? Love, Michele-who???

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**THE INTELLIGENT** Approach. Innovative, motivated, and achieving coeds are needed to make it happen. Delta Sigma Pi, the business fraternity.

**THE THIRD** annual Trash Can Bash is at the Beta House on Friday, at 9:00. Call 967-8385 for information.

**TO PI Phi's** active's, we want to be too. We love you guys, pledges!

**TO THE** women of Tri Sigma: Best of luck during Rush Week. We're all supporting you. Love, the Kappa's.

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