

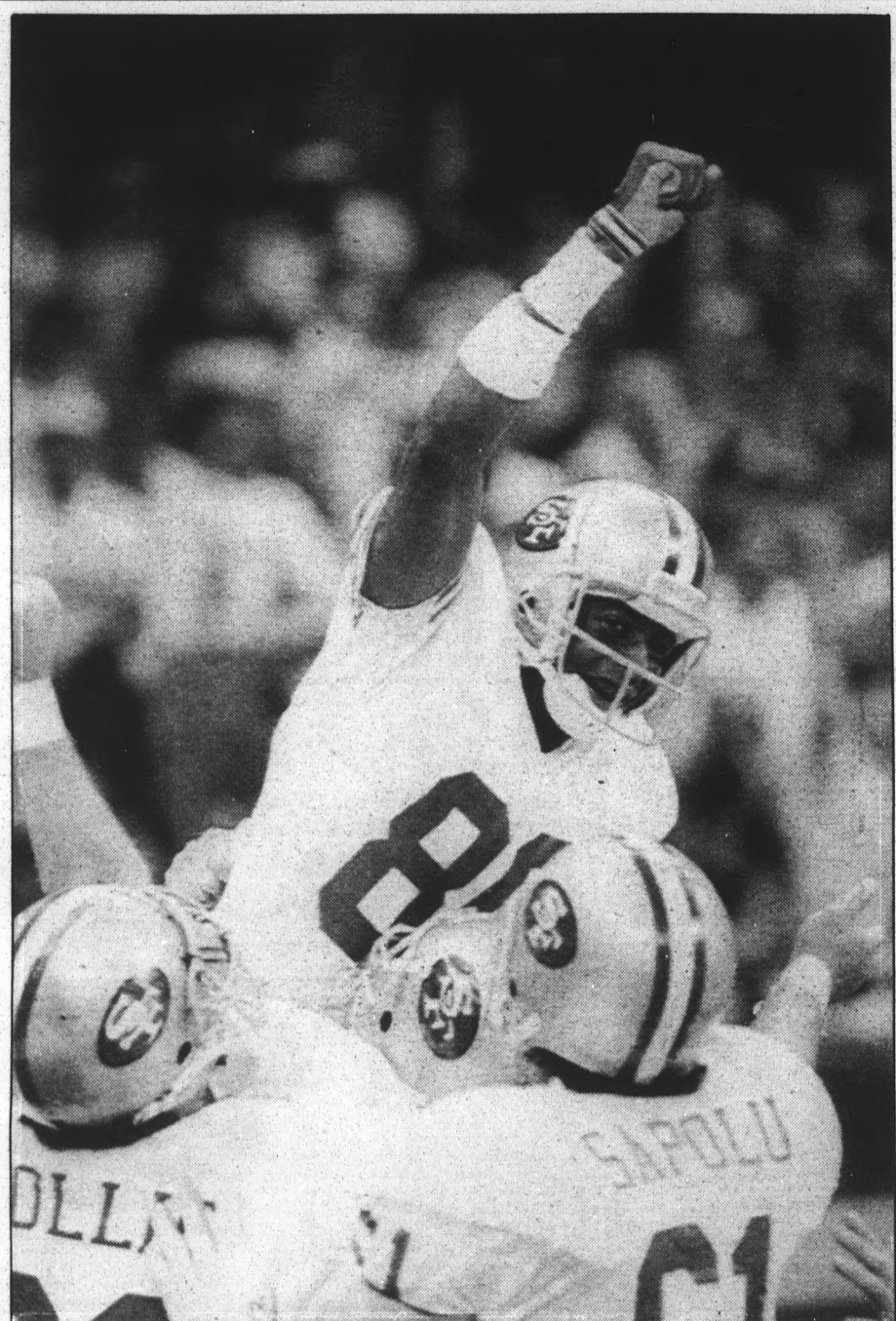
# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Monday, January 29, 1990



Associated Press photo

## Blow Out

San Francisco 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice raises his fist in jubilation Sunday after scoring his second touchdown of the day in Super Bowl XXIV. The 49ers defeated the Denver Broncos 55-10. Story, page 12.

## Outage spurs ASU to ponder new generator

By JOSEPH CRAWFORD  
State Press

ASU officials are considering the purchase of a \$50,000 generator to combat future power outages at Manzanita Hall, following the outage two weeks ago that left the dorm crippled for three days.

The Physical Plant is determining whether a more powerful generator is within the University's budget, Director of Residence Life Cliff Osborne said.

"Physical Plant is trying to determine if they can afford to purchase a 1,000 kilovolt generator that would provide power in case of an outage for a building of the same magnitude as Manzanita," he said.

The current back-up generator did not provide enough power for individual room lighting and electric systems or for the

dorm cafeteria when the power went out in the early morning hours of Jan. 17.

"I have not in the 11 years that I have been with ASU seen an outage of that magnitude," Osborne said.

He said the stronger generator would be large enough to power any building on campus should the power be lost. The portable generator would be stored on a semi-truck trailer and would be "dragged up to any building where it was needed," he said.

Val Peterson, the director of the Physical Plant, said, that in addition to a generator, "We are looking for alternatives that would provide power for similar situations."

Peterson added that the University would have to fund the generator because the Physical Plant doesn't have the necessary resources.

## Police to survey public Evaluation forms set for distribution

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

Remember the time your bicycle was stolen and it seemed like an eternity before an ASU police officer came to take a theft report?

And when the stoic officer finally did arrive, the experience was anything but pleasant?

Well, for all those times you would have liked to tell the officer what you thought, you may now get the chance.

Beginning this week, ASU police will randomly select ASU community members who gave reports to officers and send them forms to evaluate the officer's service.

ASU Police Chief Bill Bess said the new program is an attempt to improve police service. He added that the Police Department is not afraid of any scathing critiques.

"It's our desire to please as many students as we can," Bess said. "If we know what the public expects, then we do a better job."

In the evaluation form, those surveyed will be asked:

- Did the officer respond to the call in a reasonable time?
- Was the officer courteous?
- Did the officer show concern and understanding?
- Did police have later contact regarding the status of a report?
- Was the service satisfactory?

There will also be space for suggestions and other comments.

Bess said that when the form is returned, it will be given to the department's crime prevention unit, which will review the comments.



Bess

Turn to Evaluations, page 6.

## Officials: Facing friend's substance abuse tough, vital

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

Keeping quiet about a friend's alcohol or drug problem can be a deadly silence.

Making the choice to confront a friend with a suspected alcohol or drug problem is not an easy one, health officials agree, but one a true friend would attempt.

"The main message is 'don't be quiet,'" said Carla Fortunado, the Student Health Center's substance abuse specialist.

She said about 80 percent of her patients said their recovery started when someone pointed out their problem.

"You may not see results right away, but there was a seed that got planted and it grew to them eventually getting help," she said.

Fortunado said there are certain signs in behavior and actions that can affirm someone's suspicions of a friend having a substance abuse problem.

"Overall, people with drug and alcohol abuse are going to

face consequences of their behavior," Fortunado said.

Falling grades, loss of friends, physical illness and legal problems are examples of consequences linked to substance abuse, she said.

"There's a line that they cross when they're in control of the substance and when the substance is in control of them," Fortunado said. "If a person uses and consequences result and they continue to use in the same way, that equals a problem."

Andy Hogg, a counselor at Counseling and Consultation, said there is a tactful way to approach a friend whom you suspect has a drug or alcohol problem.

"I recommend 'caring confrontation.' The first thing to communicate is that you do care," Hogg said. "The second thing is to make a specific behavioral observation."

Saying "you party too much" is not specific, Hogg said. Instead, Hogg said, try a more positive phrase: "You used to have a 3.4 grade point average but now you're on probation

Turn to Silence, page 2.

### How To Help Substance Abuse A RISK OF CARING

- ✓ Communicate that you care.
- ✓ Make a specific behavioral observation.
- ✓ Choose your words carefully - do not place blame.
- ✓ Speak to them when they aren't affected by the substances they are abusing.
- ✓ Prepare yourself - your friend will not welcome your concern.

State Press



**Misdirected:**  
The proposal to remove ROTC from campus just doesn't make sense right now. Editorial.  
Page 4



**The End Is Near:**  
Thousands of ASU students are faced with the graduation maze. Fear not, however; you, too, can graduate.  
Page 9



**Better Batters:**  
The Sun Devils baseball team sweeps its series against Long Beach, raising its record to 5-0.  
Page 11

Today's weather: Mostly sunny, with a high in the low 70s. Tonight: Fair, with a low near 40.

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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

- **MUAB Culture and Arts** will have Noon Time Readings from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU Fine Arts Lounge.
- **Traditional Taekwon Do Institute** would like to invite you to try one free, no obligation lesson at 4 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex, Small Gym A. All students and faculty are welcome.
- **The Black Business Student Association** will hold its first informal meeting in the MU, Room 209 at 6 p.m.
- **Inter Varsity Fellowship** will meet at the First Methodist Church in the Fireside Room at 7 p.m.
- **Shotokan Karate of America** will practice in the Student Recreation Complex from 5:30 to 7 p.m.
- **Young Democrats of ASU** is registering voters from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **ASU Ski Devils** will meet and accept deposits for Presidents Weekend Ski Trip to Purgatory in the MU, 2nd floor at 8 p.m.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** Needs membership applications and fees (checks only) in the Beta Box in BA 223 by 4:30 p.m.

# Dean of law to initiate programs

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

This is the fourth in a series of articles profiling the 10 major colleges at ASU, with special emphasis on the goals each wishes to accomplish in the 1990s.

Funding the new law library, initiating new programs and improving existing programs are all on the agenda of Richard Morgan, new dean of the College of Law.

Morgan, who replaced Alan Matheson Jan. 1, said he is satisfied with the school's present position.

"Dr. Matheson did a wonderful job; the school is in an excellent position," Morgan said.

Matheson, who was interim dean for six months following the departure of Paul Bender in July 1989, said that during his term he had accomplished his primary goal — initiating fundraising for the law library.

Morgan said his first priority also is funding the new \$9 million law library. The University must raise \$2 million through donations from law firms and corporations, with the remaining \$7 million coming from the sale of state-authorized bonds.

"We have raised \$1.2 million so far," Morgan said, adding that he is uncertain whether the remaining money will be raised by the college's October goal.

Morgan, who assumed office Jan. 1, was an associate professor of law at ASU from 1980 to 1983. He served as dean of the University of Wyoming's law school prior to returning to ASU.

Morgan noted some differences between ASU and UW's law schools.

"(ASU's law school) has some special programs which

the University of Wyoming doesn't," Morgan said, citing the Center for Law Science and Technology and the Indian Law Program as examples.

The Indian Law Program assists Native American needs and recruits them to the law school.

Morgan said that although ASU's law school is small relative to an Ivy League school, he has no plans to increase the school's 470 enrollment.

"Our school is nice-sized and educationally sound," he said, adding that the school's 11 to 1 student to faculty ratio is ideal.

Morgan said he also likes the potential of the college. "The College of Law is excellent and will become better because of the strength of its faculty and staff," he said.

Morgan said he is pleased with the law graduates success in passing the bar and placing in good law-related jobs, but he points out that the goal of the college is different.

"Our purpose is not to prepare student to pass the bar exam, but to enhance the student's skills in analytical reasoning, communication and problem solving," he said, adding that he hopes students will be prepared.

Morgan said after strengthening existing programs, he intends to initiate some new ones.

"We want to recruit nationally reputed figures for the faculty," he said.

Morgan also plans to initiate lectureships to support faculty salaries.

"Faculty salaries are not very good," he said.

ASU's College of Law, established in 1964, is accredited by the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools.

# Silence

Continued from page 1.

because of your drinking."

Also, choose your words carefully so as to not put blame on a person, and speak to them when they are not affected by the substances they are abusing.

Don't expect a friend to welcome your concern, Hogg and Fortunado agreed.

"The person, if they really have a problem, will be very defensive about it," Fortunado said. "That's one of the biggest clues that they may have a problem. Substance abuse

and addiction is what they call the disease of denial."

Hogg added that this is to be expected, and common reactions will include attempts by the abuser to rationalize his behavior, downplay his actions or become extremely angry at the person who confronted them.

"I know it's a risk, but it is a risk of caring," Hogg said. "And for most cases the people are deeply grateful (after recovery)."

A common response from people witnessing someone with a substance abuse problem is, "It is not my place to get

involved," Hogg said.

"All I can say, is that if you really care about that person you'll make it your place," he said.

Hogg emphasized that friends of substance abusers should refrain from covering for abusive behavior.

"Don't enable a friend to drink by going to class for them and taking notes when they are hungover or make excuses for them when they are rude," he said.

"(Don't wait) till a bad consequence occurs — like a DUI."



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## Romanians demand removal of government

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — More than 15,000 people demanding the ouster of the provisional government crowded into Bucharest's Victory Square on Sunday, the largest anti-government demonstration in Romania since December's revolt.

Thousands of anti-government protesters broke through a line of armed soldiers, rushing to the doors of the government headquarters and scurrying atop a half-dozen tanks guarding the building.

The crowd booed interim President Ion Iliescu when he appeared on an upper floor of the building and tried to speak. The protesters chanted "Resign. Resign." and "Get out, or we'll come get you out."

Iliescu later said opposition parties met with his government and had agreed to broad talks.

Iliescu was named head of a loose coalition of disaffected Communists and intellectuals who assumed power after a revolt ousted the 24-year regime of Nicolae Ceausescu, who was executed with his wife, Elena, on Dec. 5.

But the governing National Salvation Front has come under fire recently for announcing its intention to compete in free elections against newly formed opposition parties. Critics allege the front cannot fairly compete in balloting it will also administer, and some allege it supports a return to one-party rule.

Pro-government demonstrators also crowded around the building chanting "Iliescu . . . We are with you." but they were outnumbered and out-shouted by the opposition forces.

The two sides booed and hissed at each other, but there was no violence. No injuries were reported as the line of soldiers about 75 yards from the building gave way to the crowd. The soldiers then reformed their line five deep at the building's entrances.

After nightfall, truckloads of pro-government demonstrators were brought to the square, some shouting that the opposition protesters were "provocateurs" and "gypsies."

After the reinforcements arrived, Iliescu reappeared and shouted over a microphone that the front had met representatives of the three parties sponsoring the protest.

"All the political parties agreed to cooperate, including the three that sponsored this demonstration," Iliescu said. "Next week we will continue the dialogue."

He said all of the more than 20 parties seeking to run candidates in May elections would meet with front leaders Thursday. Earlier, a spokesman with the opposition Peasants Party said that party leaders met Iliescu to demand that the front give way to a broader-based interim government.

A small crowd held a separate protest at the headquarters of the state radio and television building and demanded



Tens of thousands protest Sunday outside the headquarters of the National Salvation front, which runs the Romanian government, to demand the ouster of the provisional government.

access to the media to call for the resignation of the provisional government. A 10-minute segment of that protest was telecast later.

About 2,000 of the National Salvation Front's backers held another rally earlier at a nearby district government building, chanting "The front is us and we are the people."

Mihai Nitescu, a 70-year-old retired factory worker, told reporters the front should be rewarded for helping overthrow Ceausescu's regime.

"I am with the front because the front supports the workers and the peasants," he said.

Prior to announcing the agreement for talks between the Salvation Front and the opposition, Iliescu criticized the anti-government demonstrators in a television speech, saying they were trying to provoke political battles.

"To destabilize the National Salvation Front right now means destabilizing the country," he said.

The anti-government protest was sponsored by the largest opposition group, the National Peasants Party, along with the National Liberal Party and the Social Democratic Party that joined the Peasants last week in demanding the front resign.

## Panamanians welcome Quayle, U.S. forces

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle was cheered by churchgoers whose priest welcomed the U. S. military invasion, and the new government's leaders said American troops still are needed to help stabilize the country.

While the continued presence of the U. S. troops has rankled other Latin nations, Panama's new president, Guillermo Endara, said the occupying troops are needed until Panama can get its police force operational.

Peruvian President Alan Garcia has refused to attend the Feb. 15 drug summit in Colombia with President Bush unless the U. S. invasion forces are out of Panama.

But Endara said Sunday that other Latin leaders should "think of the Panamanian people and what they want."

Quayle met with leaders of Panama's new government to discuss Bush's \$1 billion economic recovery package and the withdrawal of occupying troops in what he said would be a matter of weeks. Endara had sought \$2 billion in U. S. assistance.

In a television interview, Quayle said the issue of the U. S. military invasion of Panama "is behind us" and that it is time to focus on the future of Panama.

The Bush economic recovery package includes loan guarantees through the Export-Import Bank and a variety of U. S.

emergency relief assistance to help Panama pay its foreign debt, recover its economy and help businesses and other victims recover from the U. S. invasion and subsequent fighting.

The focus of discussion shifted somewhat, however, as Endara said his country needs some U. S. troops to remain until the new national police force is operational.

"At this moment, we have not the police. Our forces are not quite capable of protecting the life, property and public order as the Panamanian people want," Endara told reporters outside morning church services. "But we hope that in a very short time this will not be necessary."

Endara said his government does not want to plan to build a new army, but will keep only a police force.

Quayle repeated that he sees the withdrawal of invasion troops within "weeks rather than months." A senior official traveling with Quayle said it would likely be within two weeks that the current 17,000 member force is reduced to the 13,000 pre-invasion level.

U. S. officials have said they have no plans to cut back below the 13,000 troop level.

At the packed Cristo Rey Church, the pro-American congregation cheered Quayle. One person held a sign reading, "Gringos don't go home."

Everywhere the vice president traveled in the Panamanian capital he was guarded by U. S. soldiers in battle fatigues as well as the normal secret service detail. His limousine had to negotiate barbed wire blockades en route from the airport.

The vice president on Sunday drove past boarded up stores and shops that had been looted during the invasion. Onlookers watched silently as his limousine passed, but when the entourage stopped briefly at an outdoor market, a few hundred bystanders greeted him with friendly applause.



Vice President Dan Quayle returns an unidentified child to his father after posing for a photographer Sunday morning. The vice president is on a three-nation tour of Central America.

## News Briefs

### Soviets disappointed

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said there is no danger of Mikhail Gorbachev being toppled from power but that Western nations worry about it because they want his reforms to succeed.

"I believe that this particular preoccupation stems from sincere feelings, from sincere support for the process of perestroika that is under way in the Soviet Union," Shevardnadze told The Associated Press in a rare one-on-one interview. "He was the one who spearheaded this arduous but holy struggle."

The soft-spoken, white-haired official from Soviet Georgia acknowledged "there is some segment of the population that is definitely disappointed" by President Gorbachev's efforts at reform.

### Warnings challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some drug experts are challenging the wisdom of dire public warnings that a few hits on a crack cocaine pipe will lead immediately to addiction and ruin.

Attention was focused on the issue when Mayor Marion Barry was arrested Jan. 18 on a charge of cocaine possession.

Barry has been mayor of Washington for a decade and was expected to announce for a fourth term this month.

"It will raise questions in people's minds," said Kevin Zeese of the Drug Policy Foundation, which favors treating drug abuse as a health problem, not as a criminal problem. "He was mayor and he was successful at it."

## Editorial

### ROTC

## Peace activists pick fight

Long-time campus peace activist Roger Axford and some associates think they are advancing the cause of world peace and understanding by proposing to eliminate the University's ROTC program.

They couldn't be more wrong.

Axford, an education professor, and his naive — albeit well-intentioned — crew have charged, in a motion currently before the Faculty Senate, that the local ROTC program basically equips students for careers as trained killers. And there's no place for this among the more enlightened pursuits that a university should embody.

We should be discussing peace here, they maintain.

But, instead of helping to achieve this worthy ultimate goal, they are, in fact, contributing to the polarization of the campus community, while demonstrating a boggling lack of comprehension of the world at large.

To say nothing of making themselves look self-righteous and foolish in the process.

Point One: While we all fervently desire a world where wars and armed forces are no more, we have to acknowledge reality — that, at least for the time being, this nation needs an army and an educated officer corps to lead it.

It is in the nation's interest to provide its military with well-rounded officers — schooled at universities like ASU — who are in touch with the concerns of the civilian population around them.

Officers educated at military academies lack the moderating liberal-arts influence present at civilian institutions, and it is the lack of such moderating forces that occasionally produces the kind of war-mongering, militaristic attitudes that Axford fears.

Point Two: ROTC is not Death and Destruction 101. Killing is not listed on the syllabus. The program provides an opportunity for students attending the University to learn valuable technical and

leadership skills, which can be utilized in many areas of life.

Yes, in the unfortunate event of war or national crisis, these students — who often repay their educational debts by serving as officers in the military — would be called upon to act as combat soldiers.

But to deride the ROTC students — most of whom will never fire a shot in anger — as killers, is to do them an insulting disservice.

**'Axford and company fail to grasp the vital fact that those who wish to avoid war the most are those who would be called upon to fight one.'**

Point Three: Many of these students care passionately about their country and about its peace and safety. As intelligent officers, they don't thirst for combat. Axford and company fail to grasp the vital fact that those who wish to avoid war the most are those who would be called upon to fight one.

Indeed, the opportunity exists at the University, a refuge of reasoned discussion and civilized disagreement, for members of both ROTC and campus world peace organizations to talk about ways we can avoid world conflict — something we all have a vested interest in.

But by ignorantly attacking ROTC students as brutish, salivating baby killers hell-bent on world destruction, Axford has driven a wedge between the ROTC and campus peace activists. Instead of furthering communication and discussion on the matter, Axford has stifled talk and fostered resentment.

Which is an odd stance to take in the name of peace.

## Letters

### Axford's group should look at China

Editor:

Professor Axford's opposition to the presence of the ROTC on the ASU campus is reminiscent of the rhetoric employed by the "effete, Eastern liberal establishment intellectuals" of the late '60s and early '70s. If professor Axford is so opposed to the presence of the military in the "educational domain" I would suggest he take a quick trip over to the lobby of the ASU library and review the China Democracy Movement display. Would the Chinese people have had their military leaders educated in the liberal environment of a university setting rather than in the isolation and dehumanizing arena of the military training centers.

In spite of the protestations by some ROTC members concerning their function as military personnel, the entire purpose of a soldier is to "seek out, close with and

destroy the enemy." However, what Mr. Axford et al seem to ignore is the principle of the moral imperative for the use of force. As intellectuals, our presence on this campus and our freedom to express dissenting views has been guaranteed by the millions of men and women who have honorably served this nation and the democratic principles for which it stands.

Professor Axford's fantasies notwithstanding, the potential for war and conflict shall remain so long as mankind exists. Therefore, any nation wishing to ensure its sovereignty must maintain a standing military. To insure the moral health of that armed body, it is appropriate that our future military leaders be educated alongside the people they will one day serve.

James R. Jarrett  
Graduate, Justice Studies

### Israel will soon fall

Editor:

Regarding the article on Israel written by Mr. Sobran on Tuesday Jan. 23, his views are supported by many Arab and Palestinian students. For many years Israel has been using U. S. financial assistance to build its military might, to expand its so called territory from the Nile to the Euphrates, to suppress and commit crimes against innocent people.

This money could be used instead, to bring

happiness and prosperity to many people in this world.

As we have witnessed the fall of communism in Eastern Europe and the demise of its Stalinist dictatorship in the past few months, soon we will witness the failure of another racist system which is called "Zionism."

Emad Shurrab  
Senior, Political Science

### ROTC promotes a strong, educated defense

Editor:

I was appalled when I read the article about the proposed ban of the ROTC program on campus. Interestingly enough, this proposed elimination of the ROTC program is coming from someone ASU hired as a professor! What kind of misguided soul would think that these intelligent and dedicated young men and women are only in the business of killing? I believe this Professor Axford has a definite problem.

These men and women that are special

enough to enter into the service of our country should be praised, not persecuted. The ROTC has every right to be on campus. These students have a right to an education and whichever career they set their sights on is their business. I believe these so called "freedom loving" individuals should wake up and come to the reality that there is no freedom without strength and this is realized through a strong defense; an educated defense.

Kris Anderson  
Senior, Broadcasting

### Don't raise tuition

Editor:

I am an ASU parent who was here visiting my daughter during January. I have been reading your daily articles concerning the proposed tuition increase and I must say that I am not only saddened by this proposal but enraged at the prospect that my daughter may not be able to continue her education should this increase be approved.

My daughter chose ASU for several reasons:

- High academic rating
- Affordable tuition
- Excellent reports from former ASU students from our home state of Minnesota
- Warm climate
- STARS organization on campus

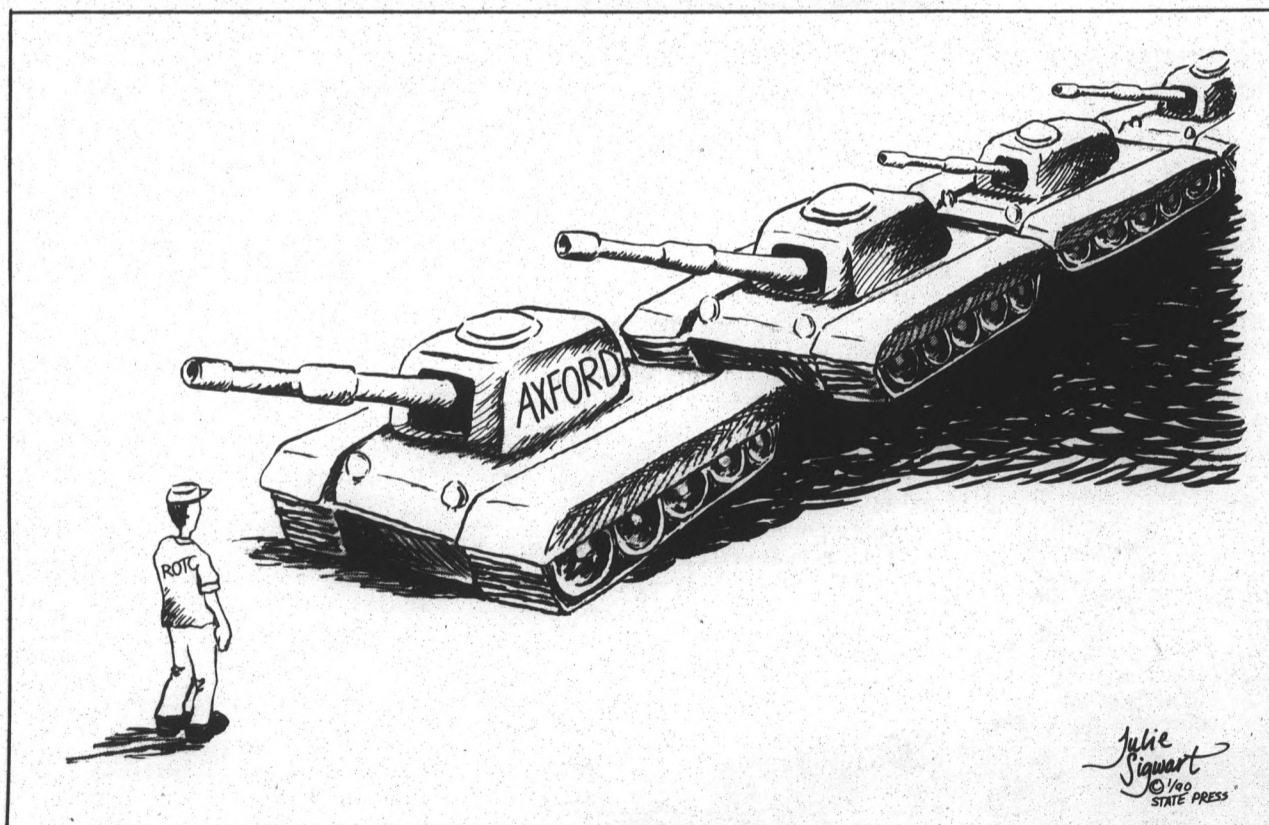
I recently lost my job as a research microbiologist (24 years) due to a leverage buy-out. We are now a one-income family instead of a two-income family. We were also a family caught in the middle: meaning that we never qualified for loans, grants or other financial aid because of income. We were not wealthy parents — just hard-working parents.

I often wonder if the extreme costs of a college education are designed to keep minorities in a limited environment.

You will lose not only non-resident minority students but also non-resident majority students if this proposal is accepted.

Please don't take the quality out of an ASU education by making this education an unreachable star for non-resident students.

Alma Curry  
Minneapolis, Minnesota



## EDITORIAL BOARD

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## Quotable

*"Intellect distinguishes between the possible and the impossible; reason distinguishes between the sensible and the senseless. Even the possible can be senseless."*

— Max Born

## Scandal

# Fall of Barry begins unraveling in Washington

Joseph Sobran  
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Our nation's capital is enjoying a warm winter, but the mayor is up to his neck in snow. Marion Barry's arrest for drug use during a hotel room tryst with two women has shocked the city and titilated the suburbs.

Oh, how Washington loves scandal! The delicious little shiver as you see the other fellow get caught! There but for *The Washington Post* go I!

The *Post* was the big winner in this affair, which provided it with a marvelous copy. Though Barry is as surely a scoundrel as Rin Tin Tin was a German shepherd, the paper tried to strike a note of respectful sympathy. Its Style section featured an eloquent picture of Marion and Effi Barry at his post-arrest press conference. In the photo Barry was draping an arm around her shoulders, with a sheepish look on his face. Mrs. Barry stood stiffly, as far from him as the length of his arm would permit, glaring straight ahead through her dark glasses. The *Post* headline murmured something about "Effi Barry, at Her Husband's Side and Drawing on Her Core of Strength." To me she looked like a woman trying very hard to send a telepathic message to her lawyer.

Even before this bonanza, Barry was providing the papers with great copy. Two weeks earlier the *Los Angeles Times* had run a long profile of him, in which he'd unguardedly bragged that he was "invincible," speculated archly on the cash value of his urine specimen, insulted Jesse Jackson, and explained how he kept his wife, er, satisfied. In response, he'd written a long letter to the paper accusing the reporter of the usual things he accuses people of when they describe him candidly, lies and racism.

The man is a regular genius at sounding victimized. Far from being a victim of racism, Barry has been a beneficiary of the white fear of being accused of prejudice, which he has exploited like the first-class jive artist he is. That's how he managed to get away with, say, a thousand times as much



mischief as a white guy like Gary Hart.

The local commentators are speaking in tones of alarm, asking the worried question how the city will function without Barry. As my pal Phil Nicolaidis put it, "You'd think the city were a fine Swiss watch, from which the mainspring had just been removed." The real question is how the city ever managed to function with him, and the answer is: just barely.

Because Barry is, as he often points out, black, his long-overdue fall is being played as a tragedy for black people. If it is, that's his doing too. Though nominally mayor of all the people, he hogged the role of black leader and exploited blacks' sensitivities in charging his critics with bigotry. His fate, he incessantly told them, was theirs. Whites were conspiring to get him. Allegations against him were "McCarthyism."

But the real story is just beginning. Drugs and dames will prove to Barry what the Watergate break-in was to Richard Nixon: the relatively minor affair that begins an uncontrollable avalanche of revelations. Ladies and

gentlemen, we are about to begin a long, long civics lesson. We are about to learn how the city of Washington has been secretly governed all these years.

Once the "third-rate burglary" at the Watergate Hotel had given the prosecutors a foot in the door, Richard Nixon lost control over access to information about his entire administration. This would be damaging to any president, as Nixon insisted (with his predecessors Kennedy and Johnson in mind), and he had a point. How good or bad Nixon was in relative terms can be debated; but he turned out to be fatally vulnerable.

Barry has now lost command of his administration's data. It's all going to come out in the wash now, as the prosecutors and the press rifle the city's drawers. Barry's personal vices will soon be the least of it, as other officials, liable to prosecution, turn state's evidence with tales of bribes, deals, extortion, embezzlement and general neglect.

So far we have seen the comeuppance of one remarkably reckless, irresponsible, self-centered man. Soon we'll be seeing the inner workings of the system that sustained him.

## Millions of Royko look-alikes to be disappointed

Mike Royko  
Tribune Media Services

A salesman named George, from downstate Illinois has sent me a photograph of his face with a request that I study it closely.

I've done as he asked. The picture shows a man who appears to be in his 50s. He is balding, wears glasses, and has a prominent nose and a few wrinkles.

A note accompanies the picture. It said: "People tell me we look alike, and it must be true because a man came up to me in a bar once and asked if I was you. And when I was in Chicago on business, the same thing happened to me in a cab. I thought you'd be interested in knowing you have a look-alike."

Yes, I know I have a look-alike. I have countless look-alikes. In fact, you are only about the 1,000th person in recent years to send me their photo, or those of their dad, uncles or neighbors, expressing amazement at how much they resemble me, or I resemble them, or we resemble each other.

But there is nothing amazing about this,

and I'll explain why.

There are about 240 million people in this country, maybe more. A little less than half — let's say 115 million — are males.

About 20 percent of these are white males between the ages of 45 and 62. That's about 23 million.

From here on, I don't have any census figures, but we can make educated guesses.

One guess would be that at least half of these 23 million males between 45 and 62 years of age are bald or balding.

So, the scarcity of hair is one thing that you, George and I have in common with at least 11 or 12 million other males in our age bracket.

And I would guess that about 60 or 70 percent of them wear glasses some or all the time.

That is something else that George and I have in common with about 14 million of these males.

Now, let us consider noses. Basically, there are three kinds of noses: Small, medium and large.

In some countries, where most of the population can trace its ancestry back to one ancient tribe, the majority of the noses might be small. In others, it might be medium. And there are some noble countries where large male noses predominate.

But Americans came from all over the globe, giving us the greatest variety of noses

of any nation on earth.

And since men are less vain than women, the nose you see on a man is likely to be the honest product of his parent's genes than of cosmetic surgery.

So, for the sake of argument, let us say that one third of all male noses are small, one third are medium and one third are large.

If so, one third of the 23 million males between the ages of 45 and 62 have prominent honkers.

Which means, George, that you and I have that in common with about 8 million other men in our age bracket.

So I would make a conservative guess that there are at least 8 million men in this country who share the following characteristics: They are aging, bald or balding, wear glasses, and have a big beak.

Eight million and maybe more. That's about the size of the entire New York or Los Angeles metropolitan area. Many nations have smaller populations. So that's not exactly a unique or exclusive club.

Why, if you lopped off our noses and laid them end to end, they would stretch from Chicago to St. Louis.

Considering these figures, I ask your tolerance in allowing me to be blunt for a few paragraphs.

Look, George, and the rest of you, I am fed up with looking at unsolicited pictures of aging, myopic, big-schnozzed skinheads.

I'm even more fed up being reminded that I look like you, or you look like me. There are millions of us. And if you include the entire world population, maybe hundreds of millions.

I see them all the time. But I don't call out: "Say, there, I notice that you are bald, weak-eyed and have a nose of considerable length. So do I. Isn't that amazing? By golly, it's a small world."

After a while it gets depressing, being told by one geeky-looking guy after another that I, too, am a geeky-looking guy. Keep your geekiness to yourselves, you geeks.

That's why I made a major decision in my life.

I'm going to be taking some time off soon and will go to a special hospital spa.

There, surgeons will reduce the size of my nose and give it a perfect shape, remove all wrinkles and crow's feet, cap my teeth, use liposuction and exercise to streamline my body, and implant a full mane of blond hair on my head.

Finally, they will fit me with tinted contact lenses that will change the color of my eyes to blue.

When this major rebuilding process is complete, and my new picture appears, the only look-alike letter I receive should come from Robert Redford.

On the other hand, what if I hear from Dan Quayle?

Oh, to hell with it. I'll go fishing instead.

## More Letters

### Chemistry, physics are real classes

Editor:

In response to all of the Leisure Studies majors (not to mention Travel/Tourism or Home Ec. majors) who are whining about how hard their classes are, let's see how they do in real classes: like organic chemistry, physics, calculus or virology.

These aren't even easy 'D' classes, much less easy 'A' classes. And then there are the labs, where we spend 4+5 hours a week in class, plus another 10 or so hours per week studying and writing reports, all for one credit hour (such a deal). As for those eight business classes, I have slept through

several of these (when I showed up at all) and gotten A's without studying. You don't know the meaning of hell until you've had to take a physics test right after an organic chemistry test, or written six papers in one week (during finals!). Not only is there more to memorize in our classes; we actually

have to think and understand (you leisure studies majors can look these words up in a dictionary). But, of course, there are rewards, we can actually do something with our degrees!

Jeff Wade  
Senior, Microbiology

# Evaluations...

Continued from page 1.

"They get very quick feedback of the services given to the public," he said.

Bess said he developed the evaluation idea in 1975 while working as a law enforcement consultant. He also used it at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, where he was police chief before taking over ASU police in December 1989.

The evaluation forms are similar to service surveys that restaurants and other service-oriented business use to maintain profits.

"Our profit is satisfaction and public support," Bess said.

Catch the action...



STATE PRESS Sports

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R E V I E W

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Fall 1989

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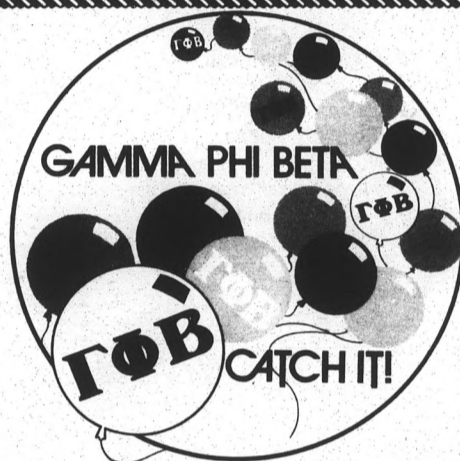
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# ASU/Tempe Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Sunday:  
 •A non-student was robbed of \$450 in cash after he was hit and kicked in the head by two unknown assailants Friday.

The robbery occurred about 12:32 a.m. at Alpha Drive and Sixth Street after the victim was attacked from behind by two men. One suspect hit the man over the head and when he fell to the ground the other suspect kicked him in the forehead. The victim was not injured seriously, though.

The suspects then took the man's cash and a credit card before telling him that they would kill him if he called police. They then fled.

Police described one of the suspects as Caucasian, approximately 25 years old, 5-foot-9 with long brown hair and a mustache. He was last seen wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans.

The second suspect was also Caucasian, about 25 years old, 5-foot-1 with long light brown hair and a mustache. He was last seen wearing a flannel shirt and blue jeans.

•An ASU student was assaulted by two men while playing basketball late Thursday at the Student Recreation Complex.

The student was punched after an argument about a foul at approximately 9:40 p.m.

The student was treated for minor injuries at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. The two suspects, who are believed to be students, fled.

•An ASU student was assaulted by an unknown assailant Friday at Palo Verde Main residence hall.

The incident occurred about 12:36 p.m. when the suspect ran into the dormitory lobby and tried to dial an off-campus telephone number on an on-campus phone. When his call would not go through, he banged down the phone and muttered several obscenities.

When the male student told the suspect to leave, the man hit the student on the nose.

•An ASU student who was working at the MU on Saturday was assaulted while she took a break. The assault occurred about 8:30 a.m. and the suspect is believed to be a student.

•Fourteen ASU students were arrested for underage possession of alcohol in separate incidents during the weekend. They were all cited and released on their own

recognition.

•A thief stole a \$9,000 Chevrolet from Lot 59 on Thursday night. The vehicle belonged to a non-student.

•About 15 juveniles caused \$300 in damages to several vehicles while trying to start a fight early Sunday at 606 Alpha Drive.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Sunday:

•A 37-year-old Tempe man was arrested Thursday night after he allegedly fired one round from a semi-automatic machine gun in his apartment at 1020 E. Orange St.

The round almost made it through an apartment wall. A neighbor was sitting on the other side of the wall and would have been shot if the round had gone all the way through.

•A 10-year-old Tempe girl was molested by a unknown man as she walked home from school Thursday. The incident occurred in an alley near the girl's home after the suspect told her that he had lost a kitten.

•Three ASU students were arrested on DWI charges in unrelated incidents early Friday.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike Burgess

# THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

A WEEKLY COLLEGE TOWN JOURNAL



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### Attention Campus Clubs and Organizations

Associated Students is giving a presentation explaining how to use your present funding and how you can obtain more for this semester and next. If you have received funding for this semester it is essential that you be present. If you have not, but are interested in obtaining funding, you are also encouraged to attend.

DATE: Tuesday, January 30, 1990  
 TIME: 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.  
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All Clubs and College Councils Welcome

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## The Usual Suspects

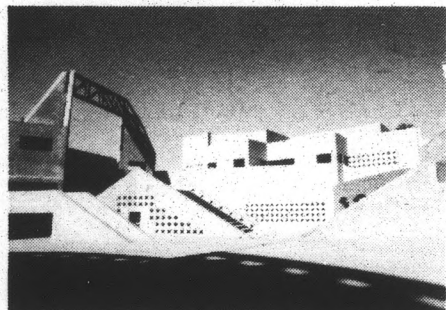
### Publisher delays Rushdie paperback

Viking Penguin has delayed plans for a paperback edition of "The Satanic Verses" because of the death threats against author Salman Rushdie and others associated with the book, a newspaper said Sunday.

A later statement from the publisher said, "No firm (publication) date has been established but even if it had, it would not be the company's policy to reveal such information for obvious security reasons."

*The Observer*, quoting an unidentified company source, said the publishers will not produce the paperback as long as there is any risk to its staff, bookshops or the public.

Rushdie has been in hiding under police guard since Feb. 14 of last year when the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of Iran urged Moslems to seek out and kill the author and others involved in the publication of "The Satanic Verses."



State Press photo

ASU's Fine Arts Center: thumbs up from *The New York Times*.

### N.Y. 'Times' raves about Fine Arts Center

ASU's Fine Arts Center is getting rave reviews, this time from the *New York Times*.

Noted architecture writer Paul Goldberger reviewed the FAC in Sunday's edition of the *Times*.

Goldberger praised FAC architect Antoine Predock, calling it Predock's "most ambitious and mature building yet."

"It tells us . . . how it is possible for a piece of architecture to be deeply ingrained in the architectural traditions of a place, yet unlike anything we have seen before."

But Goldberger said the building is not without its faults. He said walking down the stairs to the FAC's museum is "too much like going into the subway."

Also singled out for criticism by Goldberger: the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed Gammage Auditorium and Wright's Taliesin Architects-designed Music Building. He said they're like UFO's.

### Write about your 'date from hell'

Had a date from hell lately?

We want to know.

Write about your most embarrassing, or most disastrous, or most unappealing date (or dates, if you've been terribly unlucky) and we'll include your account in our Feb. 14 edition . . . yep, Valentine's Day.

You don't have to identify your date from hell, but we do want to know your name and major, preferably. Keep your typed missive relatively short (tears tend to smear handwriting on stationery) and send them to:

College Culture Editor  
State Press  
15 Matthews Center  
ASU  
Tempe, AZ 85287-1502

Or drop off your account of a love disconnection at the *State Press* offices. We're located in the basement of Matthews Center.

We'll print the best (or worst) of the lot.

# BREAKING THE TAPE

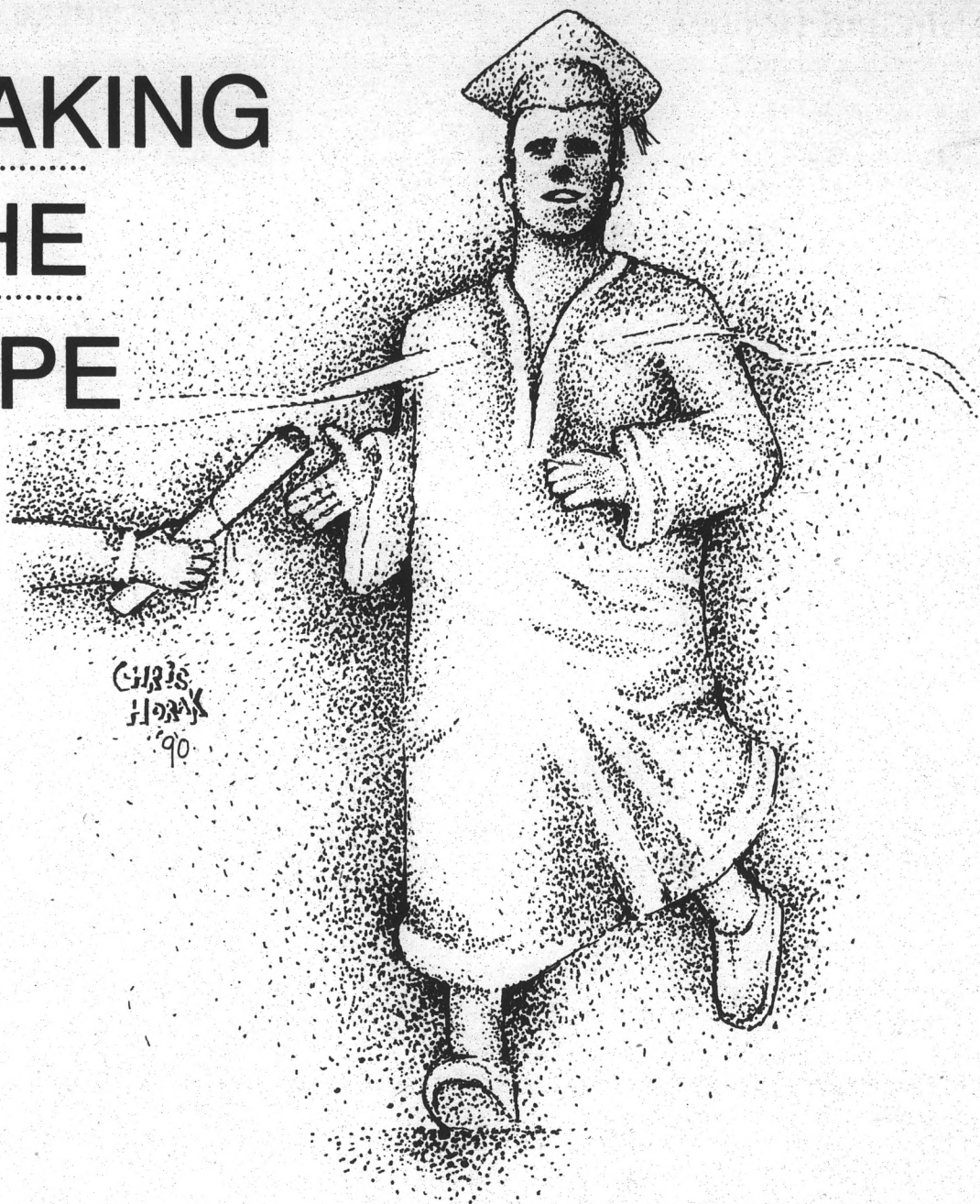


Illustration by Christopher Horak/State Press

## How to: graduate from ASU, bureaucracy

*Editor's note: This story is part of the State Press' continuing series of "How to . . ."*

Today, *State Press* Managing Editor Carolyn Hofig, who in the past has documented the rigamarole of the ASU bureaucracy, takes a first-person look at how to graduate.

By CAROLYN HOFIG  
State Press

never thought it would happen to me. I mean, I've attended ASU for, well, a long time. I've gone to my classes with some regularity; I've dutifully accumulated credit hours and grade points. Everything was going along fine.

Then it happened. I reached my final semester.

I'm faced with graduation.

It could happen to you, too. And when it does, you'll want to be ready.

There's a little more to it than donning a funny hat and walking in step to "Pomp and Circumstance."

But anyone who has successfully navigated through the requirements for a degree at ASU will dance through the graduation procedure.

The only prerequisite — aside from the necessary hours — is some pre-emptive planning and a dip into bureaucracy. No problem.

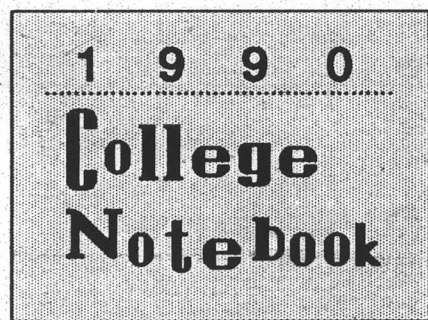
Besides, graduation is one thing you won't want to make up in the summer.

Here, then, are the basic steps to the graduation shuffle:

► **PROGRAM OF STUDY.** You filled out the original form when you were approaching the 87-completed-hours mark, outlining your final semesters at ASU. Now is the time to make sure it is up to date.

It's best to get your academic adviser in on this project.

Compare your program of study to



your transcript; if you have taken any courses that aren't listed on your program or if you won't be taking any that are listed, you'll have to petition to change your program of study.

Advisers have those forms — but if it's any consolation, the petitions to change require fewer signatures than the program did.

Changes must be submitted to your college, which forwards a copy to the graduation office. This takes time, too, so don't wait until the last moment.

After all, the fun is just beginning.

► **GRADUATION FEE.** Yes, there's a fee involved, but then, some of us knew that money would have to change hands before we'd graduate.

In this case, you need simply present yourself and your student ID to Cashiering Services, in Room B224 in the Student Services Building, Room B113. Here, the final paperwork is processed and the last checks are made. If you plan to graduate in May, you must file by March 16.

► **FILING FOR GRADUATION.** You're getting close to the end once you've reached the Graduation Office, in the Student Services Building, Room B113. Here, the final paperwork is processed and the last checks are made. If you plan to graduate in May, you must file by March 16.

An adviser in graduation will review

your file, which includes your program of study, any petitions to change it, transfer transcripts and any other documents that pertain somehow to graduation.

The graduation adviser makes sure you will have fulfilled the University's graduation criteria — if your college has approved your program of study, then it has checked that you will meet specific degree requirements — and will complete a graduation form for you.

The whole process generally takes about 10 to 15 minutes.

You will be asked to provide an address where you can be reached 12 to 14 weeks after the commencement ceremony; you don't actually get your diploma during the big ceremony. You get it in the mail.

Pomp and circumstance, indeed.

If you're like me, you haven't the slightest idea where you'll be three months after graduation, so decide on a "permanent" address beforehand.

But you will be given a diploma cover at the graduation office, a lovely embossed number in real simulation animal hide.

It seems like an overly optimistic gesture on the part of the Graduation Office — after all, the advisers there can see what your course load looks like this semester. At least you don't leave empty-handed.

► **COMMENCEMENT.** The big day this semester is Friday, May 11. About 10 days before that, future alumni can pick up their caps and gowns at the bookstore.

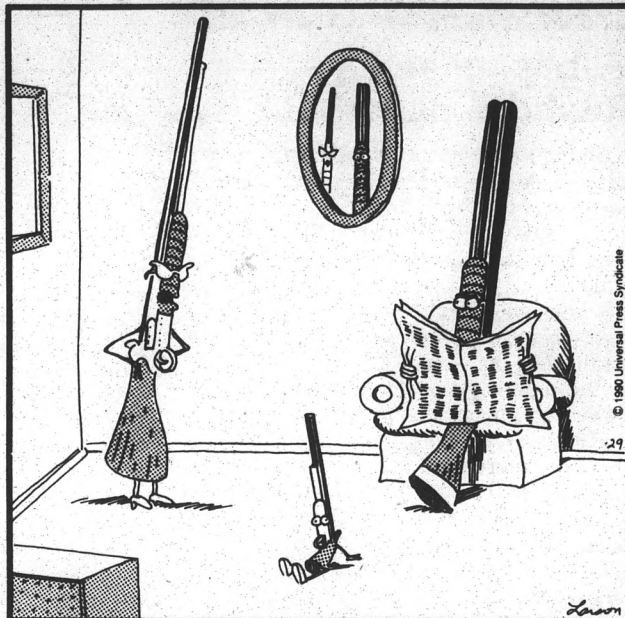
In the meantime, there's always class to concentrate on — and finals to fret over.

But if you need inspiration as you sweat through midterms for the very last time, whip out that spiffy diploma cover.

Try to remember what it's all about.

## Calvin and Hobbes

## by Bill Watterson The Far Side by Gary Larson



## Doonesbury

## by Garry Trudeau



### Weird Wire

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Two girls named Sandra Lee Ferguson were born May 3, 1959. They don't know each other, but the government has considered them one and the same.

Sandra Lee Ferguson Boles and Sandra Lee Ferguson Johnson share the same Social Security number.

For three years, Mrs. Boles, an employee of Wright State University, has tried to convince the Social Security Administration that she isn't Mrs. Johnson, who was last known to live in Sunset, Utah.

Mrs. Boles said she became aware in 1987 that her namesake shared her Social Security number when the IRS claimed there was a discrepancy in her reported income.

Last month, the Social Security Administration notified Mrs. Boles that her number was given to her in error and that she must prove her age, identity and citizenship to get a new number.

Even if Mrs. Boles gets a new number, she might have to get a new driver's license and establish a new credit history. She wonders if it might be easier just to trade places with Mrs. Johnson.

"I'd like to see if she has a rich and good-looking husband," Mrs. Boles said.

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## Devils make it 3 in a row over Long Beach

By SETH SULKA  
State Press

The ASU baseball team saw itself in an unfamiliar position Sunday — behind.

For only the second time this season the Sun Devils failed to score in the first inning and found themselves trailing Long Beach State.

That didn't last long, though. ASU (5-0) scored twice in its half of the second inning and didn't look back again as it completed a three-game sweep of the 49ers (0-3) with a 5-3 victory in front of 1,016 fans at Packard Stadium.

Sun Devil Head Coach Jim Brock said the sweep was a "real plus" coming against a team like Long Beach.

"If they happen to get you on the run they can beat you all three," Brock said.

As with the Grand Canyon series, the Sun Devils' pitching staff was as solid as the offense was explosive.

Junior transfer Wayne Ball got the start and pitched a controlled five innings. Even though Ball (1-0) scattered seven hits and gave up three earned runs, his control was demonstrated by the fact that he did not walk or hit a batter.

Although not hitting a batter might not sound like a big accomplishment, it is against the 49ers. Long Beach makes it a part of its game to lunge into pitches (six hit batsmen in its first two games).

Brock, who was undecided about Sunday's starter on Saturday, had good reason for giving the job to Ball.

"Ball was the perfect guy for this

situation because he throws a lot of strikes," Brock said. "He doesn't have great stuff, but he gets his curve ball over. He also fields his position very well and holds runners very well."

Brock added that those are the kinds of things that are important to do against Long Beach.

"If you keep people off the base then they're a very average hitting ball club," Brock said. "But as soon as they get people on base they go into their motion offense and that's when they can hurt you."

"They will get beat when they don't have a hit by pitch and a base on balls."

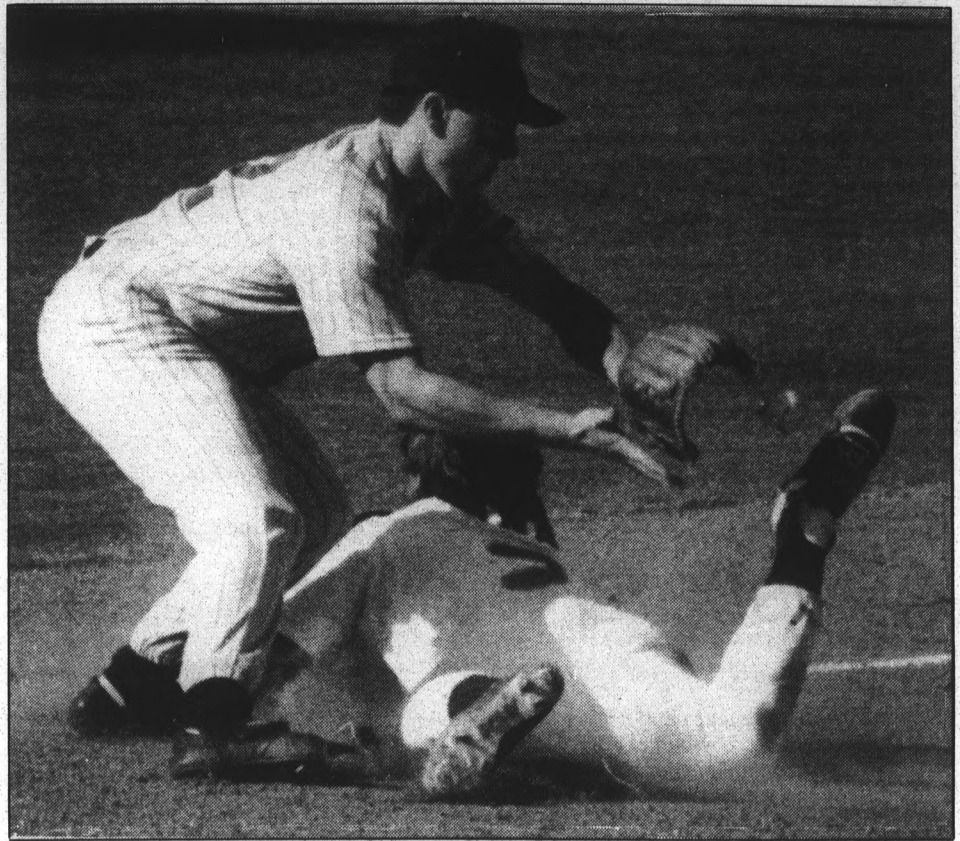
Though the 49ers didn't have much of a chance to use their "motion offense," ASU did quite a bit of running. The Sun Devils stole six bases led by center fielder Mike Kelly's three. Shortstop Anthony Manahan added two while catcher Eric Helfand had one.

Helfand also added three hits, including a double and his second home run of the season.

Helfand said that he felt pretty confident at the plate against junior Jimmy Griego after facing 6-foot-6 starter Dennis Gray.

"After you have a big left hander in there who's throwing hard," Helfand said, "and then you have a small right hander come in there who's throwing a lot of change ups and curve balls, it's a lot easier to hit that than someone throwing close to 90."

As well as the starting pitchers pitched and the big sluggers slugged this weekend, Brock said that it was sophomore pitcher



ASU second baseman Fernando Vina steals third against Cal-State Long Beach this weekend.

Kip Yaughn that came out shining like a star.

"If we look at the weekend and look at the absolute brightest projection into the future it would have to be Kip," Brock said. "He certainly had a giant effect on the outcome of two of the three ball games."

"I couldn't be more pleased — it's kind of like how we dreamed he could pitch."

Brock has good reason to be pleased. Yaughn gave up no runs and only two hits in seven innings of relief this weekend.

Yaughn, who was a probable starting pitcher before the season started, doesn't mind his role of reliever.

"Basically, whatever helps the team most — if they need a good start I'll give it to them and if they need me out of the pen, then that's fine with me," Yaughn said.

The Sun Devils will have to continue their aggressive style of play on Monday and Tuesday as they host UC-Riverside. Riverside is coming off a series sweep of Grand Canyon.

## ASU men dominate in Mazer Cup

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

Sun Devil players and ASU fans alike sat quietly in the bleachers of Whiteman Tennis Center Sunday, watching the match.

They could neither yea nor boo, because both players on the court of the final round of the Mazer Cup tournament were from ASU's mens team.

The 16-player tournament originally consisted of eight players from ASU and eight from UofA. After weeding out 14, only Sun Devils No. 1 player Brian Gyetko and No. 4 Joel Finnigan were remaining.

"You still have to go out there and treat it like a job," Gyetko said. "But there is more at stake — you try to be as fair as you can because you don't want any hassles that may cause hard feelings."

Gyetko defeated Finnigan 6-3, 6-4. However, he felt Finnigan played an extremely competitive match.

Finnigan's battle did indeed last to the end. He boisterously reprimanded himself, hit his racquet to the concrete court and dove for balls that other players would anticipate as out.

His John McEnroe-styled court attitude left match spectators gawking.

Despite the negative response that Finnigan aroused in the crowd, ASU Head Coach Lou Belken said attitude is one of Finnigan's best assets.

"You have to have respect for someone with that much desire to succeed," Belken said. "There is nothing wrong with trying too hard — if Joel makes mistakes, that's what it is."

In the first bracket of the semis, Gyetko and Greg Prudhomme competed, and Gyetko won, 6-1, 6-2. Dave Lomicky and Joel Finnigan competed in the other bracket, in which Finnigan won, 6-1, 6-4.

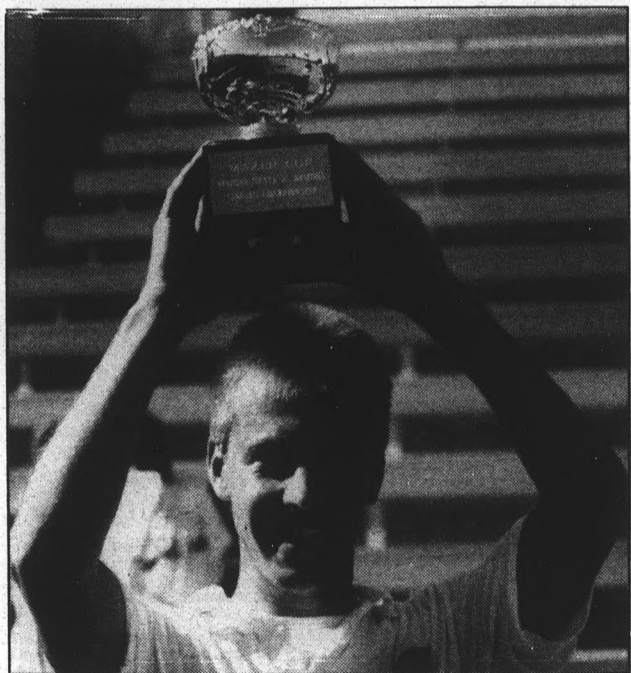
Belken said he was happy that his team took advantage of the Top-20 ranked Wildcats.

"Overall during the weekend, we dominated them," he said. "I was proud of the team and the intensity out there."

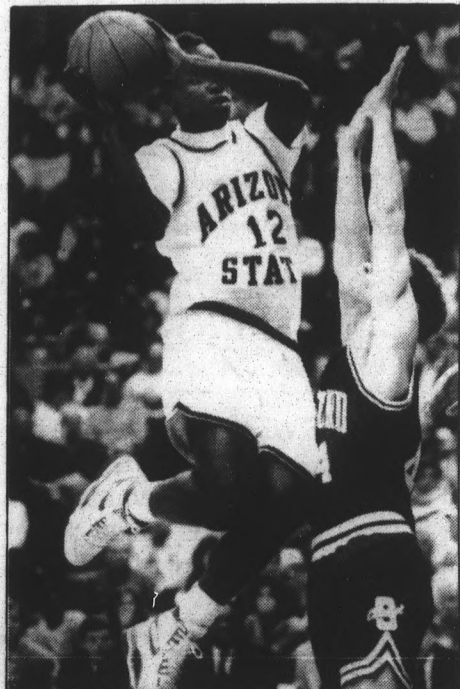
UofA had a tennis match out of town on Sunday, and Gyetko said this may have hindered their performance, as they had no intention of competing on the tournament's second day.

But Belken said the Wildcats were merely trying to make excuses for their poor team performance.

"When you have a poor performance, it's really easy to rationalize," he said. "I think (UofA) had some people who would rather make excuses than compete."



Sun Devil tennis player hoists his Mazer Cup trophy Sunday.



ASU guard Ron Waller looks to dish off in Saturday's 64-53 win over Stanford.

## Camper picks up offense against Cardinal

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

ASU's 64-53 win over Stanford Saturday night at the University Activity Center was a contrast in star players and supporting casts.

On one side was the Cardinal's Adam Keefe, the Pac-10's second-leading scorer and top rebounder. The Sun Devil defense took Keefe out of the game by swarming and denying him to 10 points on just seven field goal attempts.

Meanwhile, ASU's Alex Austin, still struggling with his perimeter shot, managed to knock in a game-high 20 points despite making only one field goal outside the paint.

But this team does not go as Alex Austin goes anymore. Since Matt Anderson's injury, the Sun Devils (10-8 overall, 3-6 Pac-10) have improved as a team.

"I told the team that with Matt's injury, the rest of the team will have an opportunity to get better and better," ASU Head Coach Bill Frieder said.

More specifically, Anderson's replacement Brian Camper. While no one stepped forward offensively for the Cardinal (12-5, 4-4) in the absence of its leader, Camper took his game to another offensive notch.

Camper erased his two-day old career high (12 vs. California) by contributing 15 points (11 in the second half) on seven of 11 shooting.

"At first, I wasn't even scoring — I was just playing defense," Camper said. "Now I'm adding some scoring and that's going to help us when Matt gets back."

Although the offense has become more widespread, it has been the Sun Devils' defense that has controlled the game's pace and opponents' top scorers.

"We have done a good job on key people," Frieder said. "That's just execution of what you want to do defensively."

Outside shutting down Keefe Saturday, ASU has limited Georgia's Alex Kessler, Cal's Keith Smith and Washington's Eldridge Recasner to mediocre

performances as well.

"It's the philosophy we're going to take away their best thing and if they're second best thing can beat us, they deserve to win," Mike Redhair said.

Part of the Sun Devils' defensive success came from their trap, which opened up Saturday's game and contributed to SU's 15 turnovers. Upon falling behind 38-33 with 10:17 left in the game, ASU employed a trapping defense that aided a 15-3 run.

The explosion was triggered when Camper connected on a 19-footer and Alex Austin followed with a steal off the trap and an easy lay-in.

Austin completed the rally with his only perimeter deuce on one of Redhair's game-high eight assists to make the score 48-41 with 3:43 left.

The Cardinal never came within five points for the rest of the game as ASU hit nine of its last 10 free throw attempts and broke a four-game conference losing streak.

# 49ers repeat as Super champs

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Joe Montana and the San Francisco 49ers proved Sunday that they have just one competitor — history.

And history may have to rally to catch them.

In the most one-sided Super Bowl ever, the 49ers routed the Denver Broncos 55-10 to become the first repeat NFL champions in a decade and tie the Pittsburgh Steelers as the epitome of Super Bowl perfection with four wins in four tries.

"We need to do something no team has ever done and that's to Threeppeat," said offensive tackle Bubba Paris, singing "Re-re-pa-pe-repeat."

"If they want to go for another one, that's fine with me," said George Seifert, the rookie coach, after his team raced into the locker room yelling "Repeat. Repeat. Repeat."

"Certainly, this is one of the finest teams

ever to play."

"Flawless," is the way Denver quarterback John Elway described San Francisco after being held to just 108 yards, throwing two interceptions and fumbling once.

Montana, 22 of 29 for 297 yards, had five touchdown passes, three to Jerry Rice, breaking a Super Bowl record for TD passes. He also set a record with 13 straight completions and sent Denver to its third Super Bowl loss in four years and fourth overall, tying Minnesota for futility.

He also set five Super Bowl career records, including his third MVP award, and San Francisco's point total and victory margin were the most ever. Of 14 Super Bowl passing records, Montana now holds eight.

"Joe's the best," said Rice, who had seven catches for 148 yards.

It's perhaps the understatement of the

year.

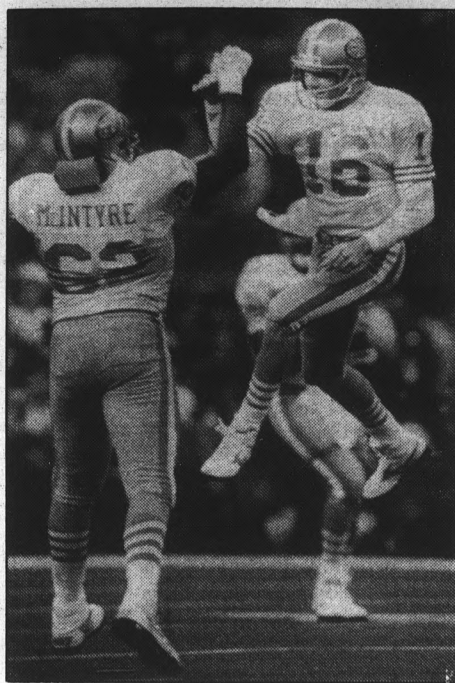
"He's perhaps the greatest quarterback who's ever played the game," Seifert said.

Montana, typically, praised the offensive line that didn't allow a sack in three playoff games and a defense that picked off two passes, forced two fumbles and held Elway to one completion in his first 10 attempts, a shovel pass to Bobby Humphrey. Denver gained just 167 yards in the game.

"At this rate, heck, I can play until I'm 40," said the 33-year-old Montana, who has a completion rate of 78 percent in three postseason wins by a total of 126-26.

At that rate, he will own the NFL record book just as the 49ers owned Sunday's game from the opening gun. And gave the NFC its sixth straight Super Bowl victory.

By halftime it was 27-3 with San Francisco playing against the record book rather than the Broncos, who have now been outscored 136-40 in their four Super Bowls.



Montana

# Wrestlers win four on road despite injured Ortiz

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

The ASU wrestling team had a good weekend, even though part of it was marred by bad news.

On Friday, the team learned that it had been dropped from the No. 1 spot to No. 2 in the Amateur Wrestling News national rankings, replaced by Oklahoma State, the team which knocked them off in the National Team Championship finals.

In a workout prior to the dual meet against Ohio State and Purdue on Friday, Thom Ortiz, a two-time All-American at 142 pounds, sprained his ankle. He was forced to forfeit all four of his matches on the road trip.

However, ASU (14-1-1) rebounded for a productive but tiring road swing that ended with dual victories over Navy 24-12 and West Virginia 25-17 Saturday night in Wheeling, W.Va.

"This was one of the toughest road trips we've ever had," ASU Head Coach Bobby Douglas said. "It's certainly the most tired I've ever felt after coming home."

Dan St. John (167 pounds) ran his unbeaten string to 59

consecutive matches by pinning WVU's Dean Morrison at 3:47, and Andy McNaughton (134 pounds), returning from an ankle injury, scored a 9-3 decision over the Mountaineers' Doug Taylor. Ray Miller (158 pounds) also acquired a big pinfall victory over Dave Dourato at 2:47.

"Miller and St. John came up with big pins when we needed them," Douglas said. "Without those falls I don't think we would have beaten West Virginia."

Zeke Jones (118 pounds), McNaughton, Townsend Saunders (150 pounds), Miller and St. John were all double winners for the Sun Devils.

ASU defeated Purdue 24-15 before topping OSU 19-15 on Friday night in a dual meet in Columbus, Ohio.

With ASU trailing the Buckeyes 15-13, the Sun Devils' Rex Holman (190 pounds) won an 11-4 decision over Heath Eddleblute to put ASU in front by a point.

Heavyweight Mike Anderson, in his second match since returning from a knee injury, won a 2-1 decision over OSU's Eric Schultz to wrap up the victory for the Sun Devils.

"Mike came back and really saved the day for us," Douglas said.

Other double winners for ASU included Jones, LeShawn Charles (126 pounds), Saunders and St. John.

With Ortiz's injury, the Sun Devils were forced to give six points to their opposition as a result of each forfeit, which placed ASU in come-from-behind situations.

"When you're behind and wrestling for points like we had to, you tend to press your opponent and make mistakes," Douglas said.

The severity of Ortiz's sprain will not be determined until X-rays are taken this week.

Douglas pointed out that ASU overcame complications due to Ortiz's injury with determined efforts from the team's veterans.

"The performances of our veterans were well under difficult circumstances," Douglas said. "I'm very happy with our team's showing and I feel we wrestled like champions on this trip."

The Sun Devils return to action against Oklahoma on Feb. 2 in Norman, Ok.

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# Womens hoopsters fall to Cardinal; Cobb nets 17

By KRIS TIMMONS  
State Press

Despite a 17-point effort from freshman guard Crystal Cobb, the Sun Devils were no match for No. 2 Stanford.

ASU (9-8 overall, 1-6 Pac-10) was downed by the Cardinal (18-0, 8-0), 90-63, in Stanford, Calif., Saturday night.

Cobb was the only Sun Devil to score in double figures, bettering her scoring average by more than 12 points.

Senior forward Fran Ciak, ASU's leading scorer averaging 17.0 points per game, was

held to only four points and five rebounds in 17 minutes of play.

Sun Devil Head Coach Maura McHugh said the Cardinal's double-teaming of Ciak was what stopped her offensively.

Junior guard Karen O'Connor — who recorded personal bests in scoring, rebounding and assists last week in a victory over UofA — also registered only four points against Stanford.

O'Connor and freshman center Monique Ambers were ASU's top rebounders, pulling down seven boards each as the Sun Devils

outrebounded the Cardinal, 37-32.

Turnovers were a problem, McHugh said, as ASU committed 28 to Stanford's 15.

"There was a point there where we either scored or turned it over," McHugh said.

Cobb added that although the Cardinal played aggressively, the Sun Devil turnovers were mostly unforced.

McHugh said ASU didn't get to the line as much as she would have liked.

"They (SU) were as aggressive, if not more, than we were," McHugh said.

Cobb said that the Sun Devil offense,

which shot 44 percent against SU, is struggling.

"Some of our offense worked really well," she said. "Others were shaky. We don't always run all of our plays all the way through."

SU runs some of the same offensive plays as ASU, Cobb added, and the Cardinal knew what to expect.

Although sidelined during the match-up against UofA because of a sprained ankle, Stanford's Jennifer Azzi was one of five Cardinal players to score in double figures.

## Women edge OSU

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

Although it was not a blowout, ASU Womens Gymnastics Coach John Spini said he was more than happy about his team's 184.65-183.55 win over Ohio State last Friday.

The Sun Devils (1-1) took an early lead against the Buckeyes in the vault, with the help of Molly Carpenter, who scored a 9.65 and Suzy Baldock, who scored a 9.4.

ASU also took control of the bars competition, in which Baldock performed a 9.6. However, it was during the Sun Devils' wobbly beam performances that Spini said he began to worry about his team's rapidly diminishing lead.

"I was very uneasy at the beam," he said. "We really can't have four falls, but I was pleased that we came back."

OSU outscored the Sun Devils 46.35-45.95 on the beam, cutting ASU's running lead down to just over one point.

The competition became even tighter in the final event when every Buckeye scored over a 9.0 on floor. Spini said the Sun Devils knew exactly what they had to do to win the meet.

"Suzy, Molly and Heather (Carter) did a great job on floor," he said of the trio's respective 9.55, 9.55 and 9.6 scores. "They were excited about the pressure."

In the all-around, Baldock led with a 38.10, followed by OSU's Debbie Black, who compiled a 37.45. Jessica Tudos and Carpenter finished third and fourth in the all-around.

Even though Baldock's lowest score of the evening was a 9.4, she modestly found errors in every routine.

"I need to clean up my routines — and work on my bar dismounts," she said. "I am sort of flying off hoping I land."

She attributes much of her inconsistency to pre-season jitters, coupled with being rusty from not competing all-around for two years due to a knee injury.

"With time, the more routines you do, you get rid of the wobbles here and there," she said.

Spini said he was pleased with the effort put forth by all of the gymnasts who are recovering from injury. He said that Marika LeSieur, who competed for the first time this season, performed a strong, but slightly over-cautious floor routine.

"Marika was nervous about her ankle and it caused her to get a bit lost at the end of her routine," he said "But if we keep the wounds healing strong, we won't have as tough a time in Oregon (next week)."



ASU freshman gymnast Jessica Tudos performs on the balance beam Friday.

## Mens' loss disputed

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

ASU mens gymnastics Coach Don Robinson has the authority to decide whether or not judging is accurate — and in Saturday's meet against Ohio State, he said it was far from accurate.

Robinson has been a certified national and international judge for many years, and said that ASU's loss to OSU was the result of biased judges.

"The scoring was rather ludicrous," he said. "When (the competition) is close and the judges are bred and raised in the home state, you've got problems."

The Sun Devils lost by approximately eight points against the Buckeyes. Robinson said in many events, his team members competed much better than the opponents.

For instance, on the parallel bars, Robinson said Licurgo Diaz-Sandi dominated the competition. The judges were questioned when they gave him only a 9.2 for his routine, so they boosted it up to a 9.25.

In addition to the poor judging, the Sun Devils encountered another downfall last weekend. Diaz-Sandi twisted his ankle in the last event, leaving him ineligible for all-around competition for at least a few weeks.

Diaz-Sandi is the third Sun Devil to be injured this season. "We went into the meet wounded, and came out even more wounded," Robinson said. "We are plagued by injuries and that really hurts us."

"Licurgo is our best vaulter, and he is going to have to go slow on floor and vault," Robinson said. "We got ourselves in a bind, and we're going to have to fight our way out of it."

Even if Diaz-Sandi is well enough by the next meet to compete in some events, Robinson said he will have to water down his routines to provide smoother dismounts.

Despite all of the hardships, there was one positive aspect to the weekend, Robinson said. Young players like freshman Paul Bedewi came around, and compiled better scores than against Cal-State Fullerton, where ASU won two weeks ago.

Also a highlight was ASU's top scores on the still rings and parallel bars, in which Chris Smith scored a 9.75, and Christian Rohde a 9.6, respectively.

Robinson also said he was proud of his team's attitude concerning the biased judging during the competition, and of the faithful commitment his team members have made to improve themselves.

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**MOTIVATED, HARD-WORKING** individuals wanted for all shifts. Starting pay, \$4.50/hour with experience. Apply in person at Long John Silver's, 1202 West Broadway Road in Tempe.

**NATIONAL MARKETING** firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions, top companies, this school year. Flexible hours with earning potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hard working, and money motivated. Call Bode or Beday at 1-800-592-2121.

**NEW HOTDOG** restaurant, across from Sky Harbor. Part-time weekday lunches. \$4/hour. 244-1022.

**PART-TIME PERSONAL** care attendant for P.V. East student. \$6.50/hour. Call Heather, 784-8070.

**PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST,** bar, and restaurant help. Clubhouse setting. Apply, 7303 East Earle. Free club use.

**HELP WANTED**

**PART-TIME WORK** to do business surveys. Excellent commissions. Call for details: 423-7767. Advance Energy Systems.

**PROGRAMMER, MUST** have knowledge of Xenix, Unix; be able to install operating system and application packages. Job involves setting up menus, security, and tape back-up. Send resume: Ocean Enterprises, 5627 North 12th Avenue, Phoenix, 85013.

**STAY-HOME** mother with 3 pre-schoolers needs part-time help. Nice home and family, South Scottsdale. Flexible hours, must have car and references. Child-oriented majors, please. \$5/hour. 947-1044.

**STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT** now hiring full-time, rib and line cooks, lunch waitresses and hostesses. Apply in person, 10-11:30am and after 1:30pm. 5001 East Washington.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.** Superior, Pennsylvania summer camp seeks counselors and specialists. All sports, lake, pools, jet skis, water ski, video, radio, drama, computers, and more. Camp Akiba, a great summer. Interviewing on Tuesday, February 20th, 10am to 4:30pm. For information and appointment, call Student Employment Office at 965-6318, or 965-6305.

**SUMMER JOB:** Counselors- boys camp, Western Massachusetts/girls camp, Maine. Top salary, room/board/laundry. Travel allowance. Must love kids and have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Arts and Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Bicycling, Cheerleading, Dance, Drama, Drums, Fencing, Golf, Guitar, Gymnastics, Hockey, Horseback, Karate, Lacrosse, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Radio, Rocketry, Ropes, Sailboarding, Sailing, Scuba, Soccer, Tennis, Track, WSI, Waterski, Weights, Wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, New York 10543, (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, Maine 02332, (617) 934-6536.

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**HELP WANTED**

**STUDENT JOBS:** Full-time, \$300/week, Part-time, \$150/week. Openings in Customer Service and Retail. Scholarships available. Call 9am to 5pm. 838-2633. Located in Tempe.

**SUMMER JOBS,** outdoors. Over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

**TENNIS PRO** Shop employee at the Arizona Country Club. Weekends and evenings. Call Mike or Dave at 946-7509.

**THE ROSE** company is now hiring for rose sales in restaurants and nightclubs. Call for interview, 921-8855.

**WANTED:** 15 highly motivated sales people. No experience necessary, we will train you. Call 461-3123 for interview. Leave name and number.

**WESTERN RESERVE** Club Courtside Cafe, part-time, am and pm positions available as cafe counter person. Free membership for good worker. Apply in person, 2140 East Broadway, Tempe. Ask for Mark. EOE.

  
**An exciting breakfast and lunch restaurant, T. C. Eggington's**  
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**MEN'S DIAMOND** ring for sale. Great Valentine's gift. 2 months old, barely worn. \$300. Shannon, 890-0550.

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

**LOST DARK** brown leather jacket, make; Remy. Missing since 1/24 reward 498-9518, know??

**PERSONALS**

**ADPI'S,** I haven't forgotten about you! Travis.

**ALL FRATERNITY** and Sorority Presidents: Planning for Greek Week has now begun. Make sure your house is represented in Greek Sing. Mandatory Chairman meeting is Thursday, February 1st, in the Payne Education Building, room 206. Please remind your chairman they must attend!

**ALL GREEKS:** Publicity and Advertising meeting on the Chi Omega floor at 9:30 tomorrow night!

**\$\$\$\$ ALL** Greek Treasurers: plan your Greek Week budgeting for Tuesday, January 30, at 7:45, at the P.V. Main cafeteria.

**ATTENTION EVERYONE!!** KKG'S Kari periman is 21 years old today! watch out ASU, there's no holding her back now!!

**BOOKLET COMMITTEE-** mandatory, very important meeting, Tuesday, January 30th, 8 pm, Flakey's. Please bring pens, pencils, ruler, last year's booklet if you have it, and wear your letters! I'm so excited to really start working on this with you all.

**CHI-O ACTIVES:** being a Chi-O pledge is good, being a Chi-O active is better. Becoming unified is the best. We can't wait! Chi-O love always, your pledges.

**COME PARTY** at Flakey Jake's, Wednesday night, at 8 pm, and see the big announcement of this year's theme for Greek Week, 1990.

**DELTA SIG** Meek- congratulations on pinning Laurie. How was the fountain?

**DELTA SIG** Kirk Z. you and Mary are two of a kind, but was the water worth it?

**DELTA SIGS,** get rowdy for Spring, 90. We're gonna fight the power and rock the block.

**DELTA SIGMA** Phi- congratulations, pledges, on activation. Now it's time to show everyone what's up!

**DELTA SIGS** welcome back all sororities to a great Spring semester. Good luck!

**GREEK SING** Chairman: Mandatory meeting on Thursday, February 1st, from 5pm to 6:30pm, in the Payne Education Building, room 206. Every house must be represented.

**PERSONALS**

**DON'T MISS** it- Greek Week, 1990 Theme Announcement, Wednesday at F.J.'s.

**IT'S HERE-** the Greek Week, 1990 Theme Announcement Ceremony. Where? Flakey's. When? Wednesday night at 8 pm. Why? Because this year's theme will blow you away!

**KEEP YOUR** eyes open ADPI's!! Travis.

**KKG KARI P.** Congratulations!!! You've finally hit 21! It's time to lose the fake I.D. and party! Happy Birthday cutie!! WKL-Mom.

**KKG KARI P.:** Happy 21st, you little stud! We're going to have an awesome time! Love ya lots!!! Lynn.

**PANHELLENIC, IFC** and all ASU greeks- thanks so much for your fantastic help and support in making our rush successful! Tri Sigma.

**THE RATH** of Travis is not over yet!?

**TRAVIS, TRAVIS,** Travis, Travis.

**TRI DELTA** Actives, we want and are ready for the Pine. Delta love, The Pledges.

**TRI-DELTA** ACTIVES, the pledges are ready for I-week! We love ya!!! Delta love, the pledges.

**YES- JUST** two more days until the big kick-off of Greek Week, 1990 at Flakey's. See you Wednesday night!

**Are you funny?**  
**Comedy Competition**  
February 2.  
For information call  
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