

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, February 7, 1990



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

Tall Talk

Theater major Sherie Miles, wearing wood and metal stilts, takes a break from rehearsals for the production "Cultural Collisions" in the Nelson Fine Arts Complex Tuesday.

Regent delay may hurt ASA plan on tuition

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

A delay by the Arizona Board of Regents in setting university tuition rates will probably result in the defeat of tuition increase recommendations made by the Arizona Students Association, the organization's director said Tuesday.

"This year, I don't feel like we're getting anywhere," ASA Executive Director Brad Golich said. "I feel like there is a sweeping justification of charging students more."

ASA recommended a \$56 resident student tuition increase and a \$276 hike for currently enrolled non-residents at ASU and UofA, proposals that are far lower than the initial recommendations from the governor's office and the Arizona Legislature.

"The Constitution says education is supposed to be as nearly free as possible," Golich said. "The responsibility of paying for education is shifting more and more from the state to the students. It's not only immoral, it's illegal."

The universities are required to submit budget requests to the state by Oct. 15. In the past, the Arizona Board of Regents has voted on its tuition rate proposal at the same time, in order to give the Legislature specific tuition revenue projections before lawmakers started the budgeting process.

Steve Jordan, regents associate director for planning and finance, said conflicting board meeting schedules last fall would have forced the regents to hold their regular tuition vote at their December meeting. He said the board wanted the students to be present for the process, and therefore delayed their decision until Feb. 16.

"We had made a commitment that we wouldn't do it while

Turn to Tuition, page 14.

Fine Arts to hold vote for ASASU, Council; Law fills Senate seat

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

The College of Fine Arts will hold elections Thursday to fill four positions on its newly reformed College Council and two seats on the Associated Students of ASU Senate.

In addition, the College of Law held elections Friday to fill the Senate seat vacated by Sen. Allan Barfield. Barfield's seat was won by Dennis Conklin, a second-year law student.

Although the law elections were not publicized and were conducted informally — without the opportunity for students to vote by secret ballot — David Jordan, vice president of the Student Bar Association, said every student in the College of Law was notified individually of the elections.

"We're part of a pretty close-knit community here in the law college," Jordan said. "We don't need to notify the State Press (in order to hold an election)."

An informational meeting for College of Fine Arts students interested in the council and Senate positions will be held at 3 p.m. today in Room 312 of the Farmer Education Building.

Elections will be held Thursday at the same time and place.

College Council Coordinator Michelle Neilson said today's meeting is "basically just to get a feel for who's interested. I have a feeling that there will be a

Turn to Elections, page 13.

Lottery stirs campus imaginations

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

ASU students and employees have some definite ideas about what they will do if they win the largest lottery jackpot in Arizona history — estimated at \$21 million.

Most students would like to get away from it all. Tahiti, Hawaii and other tropical paradises topped the list of vacation spots students would flock to should they win the jackpot.

Sophomores Cedric Stark and John Shannon weren't so specific in their travel plans.

"(We would go) everywhere, all over; we'd just travel," Shannon said.

The lottery drawing will be held and the winning numbers will be announced at 10 p.m. tonight.

An official at Stablers Market, located near ASU at 929 S. Mill Av., said that since Saturday, the store's lottery ticket sales have tripled in volume.

"We sell a lot more," said Bruce Hochhalter, the store's assistant manager. "People are buying on the average of two or more tickets, especially at ASU, with the (office) pools."

ASU Undergraduate Admissions regularly collects money from employees to purchase an average of 36 tickets when the lottery earnings become high.

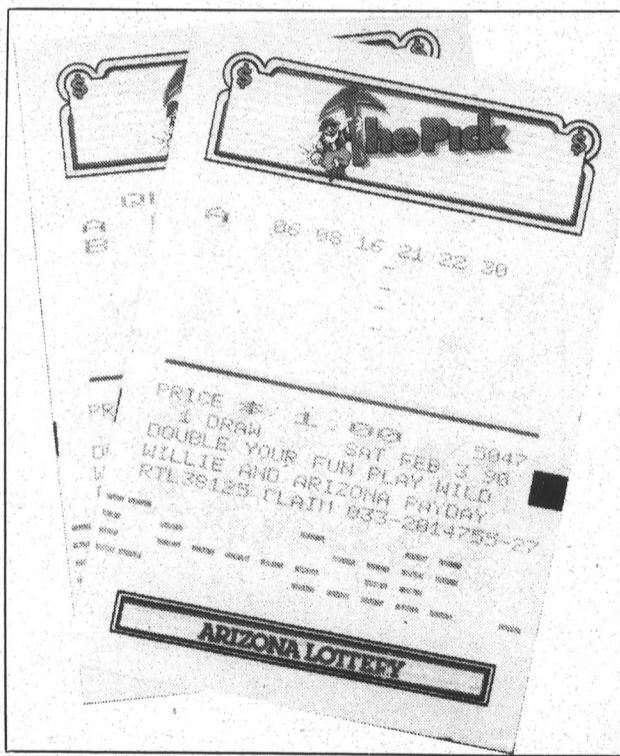
But despite the radical boost to their bank accounts, many said winning the lottery would not cause a radical change in their lifestyles.

Olga Bordner, a secretary at Undergraduate Admissions, said she would continue to work even if she won.

"I wouldn't quit my job," she said. "I think I'd get bored, plus I like working at ASU."

She added that she would try to balance her money between herself and her family.

"I need a new car and I would maybe take my family on a cruise," Bordner said.



Some students said they would spread the wealth around to those in need by giving money to charities.

"First I'd take a vacation, put the money in the bank and then I'd give lots of money to disabled students," said junior

Turn to Lottery, page 14.



Some Kind of Mistake:

Raising out-of-state tuition to 100 percent of the cost of education isn't worth it. Column.

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No Favorite:

Mecham recall activist Ed Buck is not especially popular, a recent poll shows. But he doesn't mind.

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Talk It Out:

"Tracers," an ASU theater production, focuses on veterans' accounts of the Vietnam War and its aftermath.

Page 15

Today's weather: Increasing cloudiness with highs in the mid-60s. Tonight: High clouds, with a low of 45.

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Today

Meetings

- **Adult Children of Alcoholics and Co-dependents Workshop Series** will have Dr. Mary-Lou Frank, Ph.D. discuss "The Family" from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU, Pinal Room 215N.
- **Alpha Lambda Delta** will have Gabriel Vasquez speak during its meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 222.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma — Foreign Language Honor Society** will have a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room C421. All are welcome.
- **American Humanics Student Association** will have a business meeting from 2:40 to 3:30 p.m. in the Farmer Education Building, Room 215.
- **ASU Gun Devils Shooting Club** will have a pre-shoot meeting and rifle range brief at 6 p.m. at Peter Piper Pizza on Broadway Road and Mill Avenue.
- **A. W. A. R. E.** will discuss preparation and writing of essay exams at 11:30 a.m. in the MU, Apache Room.
- **Bahai Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU.
- **Campus Aglow** will have a special speaker on "God is Our Refuge" from 2:40 to 3:30 p.m. All are welcome.
- **Central America Solidarity Committee** will show the video "El Salvador: The Struggle for Democracy" followed by discussion on El Salvador and Central America at 7:30 p.m. in the MU, Pima Room 218.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will be viewing the movie "Maurice" at 5:30 p.m. in the MU, Pinal Room 215N.
- **MUAB Host and Hostess Committee** will meet at 1:40 p.m. in the MU, Gila Room 214.
- **Native American Student Association** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU, second floor.
- **Real Estate Association/RHO Epsilon** will have Bob Buckley, of Rand Commercial Brokers, speak at 6 p.m. in BA 253.
- **Student Athletics** presents "Rolling Stone: The Photography Exhibit" from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the University Activity Center. Free mugs, posters, and coffee are available.
- **Student Council for Exceptional Children** will discuss Young Adult Dance, Special Olympics will have a guest speaker for Partners Club and United Sports at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Farmer Education Building, Room 307.
- **United Campus Christian Ministries** will have dinner, discussion, bible study, and prayer from 6 to 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Tempe.

Cherokee leader speaks on campus

Addresses challenges facing Indian tribe in new decade

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Wilma Mankiller, principal chief of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma and the tribe's first female leader, cited independence, tribal unity, self-image and public misconception as issues American Indians must face in the new decade.

"Indians have to ignore (the federal government) and decide their own agenda," said Mankiller in a speech in front of about 25 people at ASU's Law School Tuesday night.

She said the most pressing issue facing American Indian tribes everywhere is the failure of American Indians to be self-reliant. She added that since the Europeans' arrival in North America, American Indian tribes have had policy dictated to them by the federal government.

"No treaty has ever been proposed by an Indian tribe," Mankiller said.

She said she hopes a Feb. 22 conference involving more than 500 American Indian leaders in Washington, D. C., will serve to bring the tribes together, enabling American Indians to collectively develop a proposal to present to Congress.

But to succeed, Mankiller said the tribes must disregard their individual ideologies and to have a "unity of purpose."

She also said American Indians must become more autonomous in dealing with tribal issues.

"We need to look inward and return to our culture for solutions to our problems," she said.

Mankiller said that poor self-image is a problem for American Indians as well. She said they should focus on their strengths, not their weaknesses, and cited Indian tenacity as a major asset.

"The most powerful country in the world (the United States) tried to wipe us off the face of the Earth," Mankiller said. "Still, they failed."

Mankiller said the "vacuum of information" that exists among non-Indians has served to retard American Indians' progress, adding that public perception of American Indian life borders occasionally on the ridiculous.

"The best thing non-Indians can do to help us is to educate themselves about Indian history," she said.



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press
Wilma Mankiller, principal chief of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, spoke on Tuesday night about issues American Indians must face in the new decade.

She also said there were events people could take a hard look at as the 500th anniversary of Columbus' 1492 landing approaches.

"Columbus killed thousands of Indians, and he's an American hero," she said.

"Universities and colleges have a terrible (American Indian) retention rate," Mankiller said, adding that American universities have a long way to go before adequately satisfying American Indian needs.

But Mankiller had a solution for universities concerned about their American Indian retention rates.

"Hire Indians, for God's sake," she said.

Sierra Russell, director of ASU's Indian Law Program, said Chief Mankiller will be speaking today at the "Women in Wellness" conference being held at the Hyatt Regency in Phoenix.

Mankiller said women's health and leadership will be discussed at the conference, and said that she felt women should take a more active role in tribal government since they are uniquely qualified to lead.

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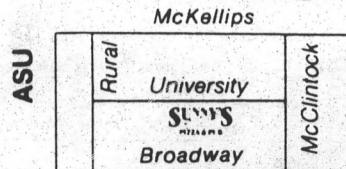
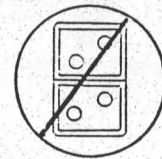
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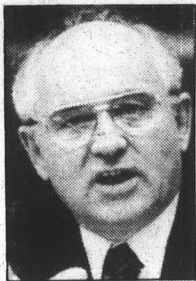


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Party unsatisfied with Gorbachev's proposal

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party leaders added an unexpected third day to their pivotal meeting Tuesday and sent Mikhail Gorbachev back to the drawing board to fill in holes in his blueprint for ending the party's monopoly on power.



Gorbachev

The extension of the Party session, which was supposed to end Tuesday, was a clear sign of the controversy generated by Gorbachev's proposals to revamp the country's political structure.

It sharply contrasted with previous sessions, when the Central Committee automatically approved policies that had been worked out at higher levels.

Central Committee sources said most speakers agreed

with Gorbachev's proposal that the party's monopoly on power, enshrined in the Soviet Constitution, must end.

"All unanimously think it has become obsolete. It has no meaning," Central Committee member Vladimir P. Anishchev told reporters who gathered outside the Kremlin's Spasky Gate to await news. The session was closed to journalists.

However, partial transcripts of two days of the session, in which 51 speakers took the floor, indicated that neither radical reformers nor hard-liners were satisfied with Gorbachev's proposal.

Delegates said Tuesday night's Central Committee session was suspended so a commission, headed by Gorbachev, could complete changes to his nearly 20-page platform. A Central Committee source quoted Gorbachev as saying that the 60-member commission was only half-finished, even though it met all night Monday.

He said the meeting would resume Wednesday morning.

Delegates interviewed Monday and Tuesday as they filed out onto Red Square indicated a common objection: The platform contains few specifics.

"A lot of its points, and this is what has been said by many speakers, need major changes and reinforcement, especially in the direction of stepping up decisive action," L. A. Bibin, a non-voting Central Committee member, said in a Soviet television interview Tuesday.

Bibin said he and others want the platform to stress that the party must remain united. The Party's unity has been threatened in recent months by a breakaway of the Party in Lithuania and by proposals by Moscow radicals for formal factions.

Gorbachev, as he has been on so many issues, has placed himself in the middle, trying to forge compromises.

Turn to Soviet, page 8.

Lebanese turn guns on post; hundreds die

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gen. Michel Aoun's soldiers drove rival militiamen from a northern suburb Tuesday and turned their guns on a surrounded garrison in an intra-Christian war that has cost hundreds of lives in eight days.

Beirut's largest Christian hospital said its morgue had overflowed and the bodies would have to be buried in a mass grave.

Voice of Lebanon, a Christian radio station, said thousands of people were going hungry in bomb shelters made cold and dank because of heavy rain and a power failure caused when shellfire knocked out the main power station.

Police said 38 people were killed and 111 wounded Tuesday. That raised casualties to 315 killed and 1,148 wounded since the battle for Christian supremacy began Jan. 30 between Aoun's men and the Lebanese Forces militia led by Samir Geagea.

President Elias Hrawi appealed to the superpowers, Vatican, European governments, the United Nations and Arab leaders for help in ending the fighting.

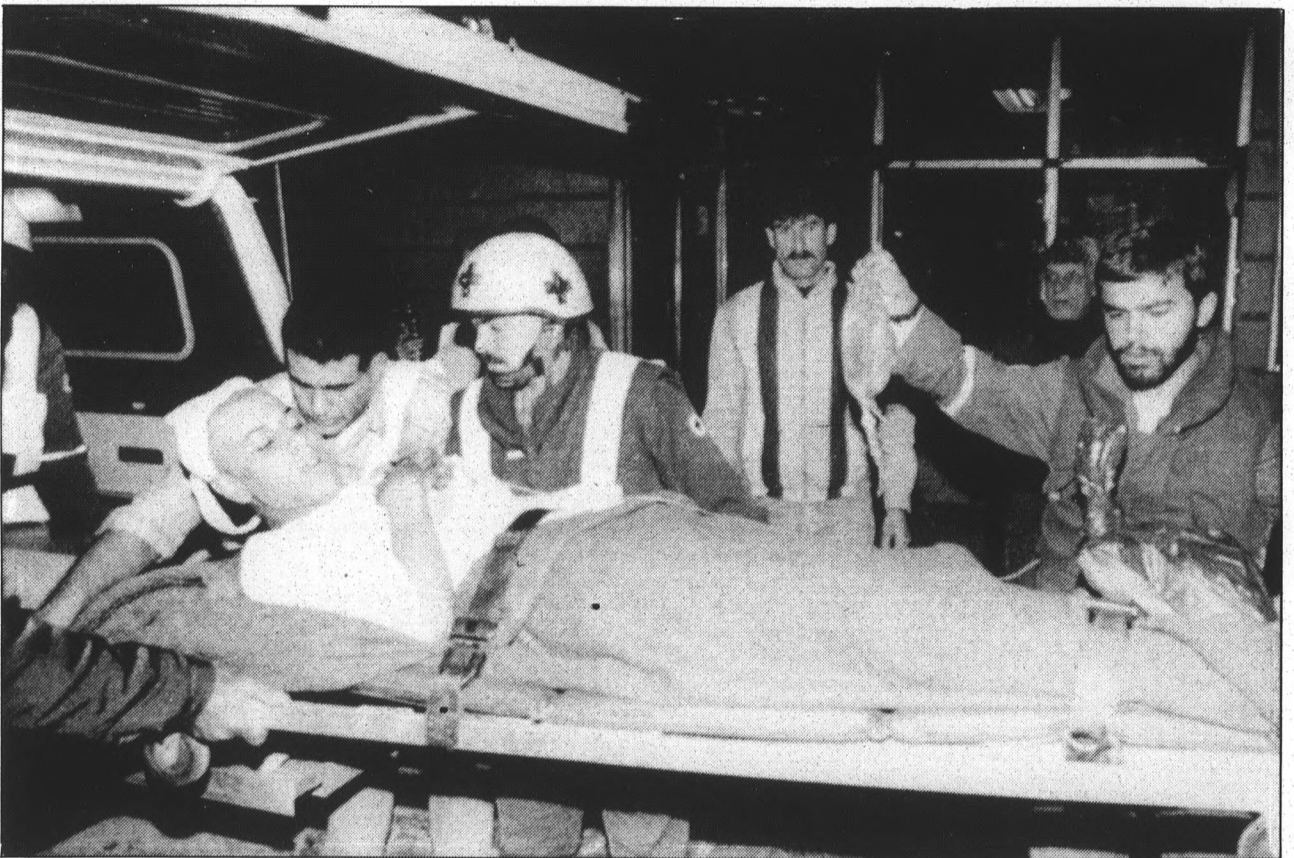
"I appeal for your support in any effort or endeavor I might find myself compelled to take . . . to end the plight of the Lebanese people and salvage Lebanon," he said in telegrams to President Bush, Mikhail Gorbachev, Pope John Paul II and other leaders.

Arab leaders receiving the telegram included President Hafez Assad of Syria, who keeps 40,000 soldiers and 300 tanks in Lebanon and supports Hrawi, whom Parliament elected in November as part of a peace plan designed to end Lebanon's 15-year-old civil war.

Hrawi dismissed Aoun as military chief, but the general, who rejects the peace plan and does not recognize the president, has refused to relinquish his command.

On Tuesday, Hrawi called Aoun "a mutineer against legitimacy" and blamed him for the latest carnage.

His statement was seen as a threat to intervene militarily.



Red Cross workers transferring a wounded Christian civilian into the Barbir Hospital in Moslem West Beirut after an International Committee of the Red Cross ambulance brought him from a hospital in Christian East Beirut Tuesday.

He would have to call on the Syrians for that because the 22,000 Moslem troops loyal to him are poorly trained and equipped.

Syrian troops fought a six-month war last year with Aoun, who calls them an "army of occupation." It ended when the Arab League arranged a cease-fire in September.

During a visit to Syria by Hrawi last month, Assad publicly pledged to help him crush the general.

After the Lebanese Forces abandoned the strategic suburb of Dbaye on Tuesday, Aoun's gunners trained their artillery

on a surrounded militia garrison in Christian east Beirut. The militia, which said Dbaye was destroyed by "hysterical shelling," responded by shelling areas controlled by Aoun.

The Hotel Dieu hospital in the Ashrafiyeh district of east Beirut said its morgue was full and the bodies were decomposing because of the power failure.

"We find ourselves obliged to bury the victims in a mass grave in Ashrafiyeh Wednesday if no one shows up to collect them," it said in a statement broadcast by Voice of Lebanon.

Turn to Lebanon, page 12.



Mock Battle
President George Bush and his wife, Barbara, watch military maneuvers from a hilltop Tuesday at Fort Irwin, Calif. The president was getting a first-hand look at U. S. forces in action.

News Briefs

Baker registers support, guidance for Germans

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III, trying to guide the drive to German reunification, registered his support Tuesday for a plan that would keep the country in NATO but bar Western troops from moving into what is now East Germany.

The proposal, advanced by West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher last week, also would allow Soviet troops to remain in the eastern region — at least at the outset.

A senior U. S. official said the drive to reunification has accelerated to the point that the two Germanies are likely to begin a process of economic, political and legal integration after East Germany holds national elections March 18.

Expanded press pool to cover drug summit

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite its early worries about reporters' safety during President Bush's drug summit next week in Colombia, the White House will let an

expanded press pool cover the meeting, a senior NBC News official said Tuesday.

The usual White House press contingent — 11 reporters traditionally fly with Bush on Air Force One, followed by others on a chartered plane — will go with him to Cartagena, Russert said.

In addition, an expanded press pool will be allowed to accompany the president to the actual meeting site at Barranquilla 65 miles to the northeast.

Justice Dept. awards grants to AZ Indians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Justice has awarded \$88,000 to two Indian tribes to improve investigation and prosecution of child sex-abuse cases, Sen. Dennis DeConcini announced Tuesday.

He said \$45,000 would go to the Hopi tribe and \$43,000 to the Gila River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community.

The grants will be used for programs to improve the way tribes handle sex-abuse cases and ensure that children are protected from additional trauma, said DeConcini, D-Ariz.

The grants are the first made under 1988 amendments to the Children's Justice Act.

Tuition hike Non-resident fee increase will cost state millions

Brian Tassinari
Opinion Editor



This year's tuition setting process reminds me of the climax of the Stephen King movie, "The Dead Zone." In the movie, Martin Sheen plays a presidential hopeful who gets fired upon while making a speech in a small town hall. In an attempt to shield himself, Sheen grabs the nearest person within his reach — a small defenseless child — and holds the child up between himself and his would be assassin.

It is with similar valor that the Arizona Board of Regents has seized upon the out-of-state student and held him up to protect itself from the potshots of a Legislature looking for ways to balance the state budget.

Except, unlike in the movies, the Legislature is liable to shoot.

There has been very little opposition to the regents' proposal to raise out-of-state tuition to 100 percent of the cost of education from the current rate of 82.5 percent. It is understandable that student leaders would not fight this because, given the mood of the Legislature, fighting for a non-resident tuition subsidy would have been a losing battle.

So, the discussion has centered on the two proposals before the board that are designed to help out-of-state students who are now attending ASU finish their degrees. One plan calls for a grandfather clause to keep current out-of-state tuition at about 85 percent, and another calls for special financial aid to students who cannot pay 100 percent of the cost of education.

What nobody has said is that regardless of which plan is

adopted, in four years, ASU will have fewer out-of-state students than it does now.

This is unfortunate for those students who will be excluded, for ASU and for the state of Arizona. Because in addition to making ASU more homogeneous, the decline in out-of-state student enrollment here will result in a lower quality student body and thus a lower quality University.

This will happen because under the current system, out-of-state students have to meet higher entrance requirements than do in-state students. So, when the inevitable decline in non-resident enrollment occurs, it will be reflected in the quality of incoming freshmen at ASU — some excellent out-of-state students will not be able afford to come here.

The regents' plan to raise out-of-state tuition also may have the unintended effect of harming Arizona residents attending schools in other states who may face reciprocal tuition hikes at their schools.

"... given the mood of the Legislature, fighting for a non-resident tuition subsidy would have been a losing battle."

Realistically, the regents were forced into raising out-of-state tuition by the Legislature's failure to come up with enough money to fund the three state universities adequately. At the Capitol, arguments for diversity and academic quality are likely to fall on deaf ears where Rep. Bottom Line's main concern is how to keep from raising taxes.

And this proposal will lower the subsidy that the Legislature should provide to ASU for undergraduate education — thus saving the state money in the next few years.

In the end however, this is going to cost the state far more than the few million it saves now in tuition subsidies.

Many students who attend ASU take five years or more to graduate. In that time, they make friends and put down roots — many become accustomed to the lifestyle of Arizona. So when graduation time comes, many decide to stay here instead of going "back home."

These college graduates are going to take good jobs, make big salaries and pay large tax bills. They will have well-educated children and depend less on expensive social services than the general population.

In short, college graduates make good citizens — citizens who pay more in taxes than they receive in services.

What all of this means is that in the long run, in addition to lowering the quality of incoming freshmen, making ASU a less diverse place and putting a burden on Arizona residents who attend schools out of state, the regents' proposal to raise non-resident tuition in order to save the state money is actually going to cost the state money.

The same rationale for subsidizing the college education of Arizona residents should be applied to out-of-state students as well. The only qualifier is that a far greater percentage of out-of-state students will take their education from ASU and leave the state — thus taking Arizona's investment out of state as well.

But if just 15 percent of the out-of-state students who come to ASU stay in Arizona, then the investment by the regents in these students' education is justified. And if more than 15 percent stay in Arizona after graduation, then it is a bargain.

This drama will end like most horror movies, with the innocent lying in a pool of blood — the inevitable 100 percent of COE out-of-state tuition raise will be approved. And those residents who think they've escaped unscathed with only a small increase this year should remember: There will no doubt be a sequel next year.

Letters

Boy responsible for death

Editor:

I am writing in regard to the Feb. 5 letter to the editor "Young boy killed." Once again, the media has presented its story in an over sensationalized manner and Jennifer Weigand has been caught in it. Speed did not kill Jeffery Dawes, Jeffery Dawes helped kill Jeffery Dawes. Let's get the facts straight. (1) Dawes did not stop his vehicle when the highway patrol tried to pull him over; it is hard to see flashing lights in the dark when they are in front of you. (2) When Dawes did finally stop he refused to listen to the officer. Dawes had two opportunities to avoid the confrontation that occurred and didn't. Dawes was clocked at speeds that put you in jail, not ones that get you a speeding ticket. He was legally drunk and resisted arrest. Dawes was a criminal being apprehended by law officers.

Officer French should have had his gun drawn! More officers are killed in routine traffic stops than any other duty they perform. Ask the widow of the sheriff shot last summer on I-10 if traffic stops can be deadly.

It is obvious that Officer French needs a refresher course on gun handling, but let's not paint Jeffery Dawes as the innocent bystander of a ruthless and reckless police officer when the facts clearly show Jeffery Dawes could very well have prevented the confrontation if he had been a responsible driver.

Rex Keller
Senior, Mechanical Engineering

RITTER



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Quotable

"The government of the United States is not in any sense founded upon the Christian religion."

— John Adams

LETTER POLICY

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

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe AZ 85287-1502.

Baby boomers

Generation of activists now dissatisfied with life

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

NEW YORK — I stopped here the other day to visit my old friend Tommy, who played tennis with me at Pali High in Pacific Palisades, Calif. back in 1968. Tommy was once a fanatical environmentalist, who attended the University of California at Berkeley and lived in a eco-conscious home off campus. He then went on to Harvard Business School to master a trade so he could become a player in the environmental movement. Today, Tommy builds skyscrapers in Manhattan.

It takes one back a bit to see how a graduate stint at Harvard Business School transformed my environmentalist friend into the ultimate monopoly player. But he moves so fast and juggles so many deals so deftly that he rarely has time for the working wife, the lonely child, or even to evaluate himself. "Just the other day I was riding in this limousine with a network executive," he spatters, "and I was telling him how he could turn the building with his production studios into condominiums and make a cool \$25 million a year while moving the studios to New Jersey."

As I listened to one whirling deal after another, I asked Tommy if he felt he had any purpose to his life. What about his college dreams of building eco-conscious homes throughout America? What had happened to his idealism? At first he looked at me as if I'd gone mad. Then a deep silence draped the room and he grudgingly admitted that the six-figure salary, the spacious Central Park apartment and first class travel didn't amount to much. He said he was really disappointed, restless and looking for something else to do but he felt trapped by his circumstance.

I find, from talking with many of my fellow baby boom generation friends, that in spite of diverse backgrounds, we all share a sense of uneasiness. Everyone seems dissatisfied,

whether they're the White House correspondent for a prestigious magazine or a well-paid lawyer for a fancy internationally recognized law firm. There is a feeling among my peers that there must be something more to life.

It could be that we are a spoiled lot. After all, we baby boomers grew up as part of a generation that was blunt, overbearing, harsh, self-righteous and fiercely idealistic. We wore our politics on our shirtsleeves. The 60s represented a promising period. This was a time full of leaders. The names of King and Kennedy are well-known. But this was also a period in which a pre-television generation of representatives had been elected to Congress on their brains and not their looks. The likes of Sens. Ernest Gruening of Alaska, Wayne Morse of Oregon, Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Joe Clark of Pennsylvania and Steve Young of Ohio were the norm.

And yet because students in the 60s were at the forefront of the civil rights and anti-war movements, many expected us to change the world. And though we altered many institutions, as well as the way people think about the rights and roles of their fellow citizens, the compassionate advances we made have not resulted in the kinds of wide-sweeping progress many of us counted on.

Back in the 60s and early 70s there was a collective vision that, in spite of all the turbulence, spelled faith in the future. Today this galvanizing fever has all but disappeared. Where there was devotion, there is now disillusionment; where there was cooperation, there is only selfishness; where there was magic and vigor, there is only apathy and contempt.

When my generation grew up, there was a feeling that we could accomplish anything. Everything was clear. We shouted slogans, albeit juvenile in retrospect, like "Power to the people," which served as a halo of certitude.

The current events of the past two decades have all but taken their collective toll on idealism and stolen what moral touchstones there once were. There are a few, if any, vocal leaders representing my generation. Everyone has retreated, for whatever reasons — utter disgust or personal salvation — from the fray. Burdened with aging relatives, growing children and competing in fast track careers, where

they may be just running in place, is where many baby boomers find themselves. It amounts to total isolation. And so our energies are focused on issues less dramatic and monumental than peace or war. We are devoted to retirement planning, financial management or the appropriate schools to send our children.

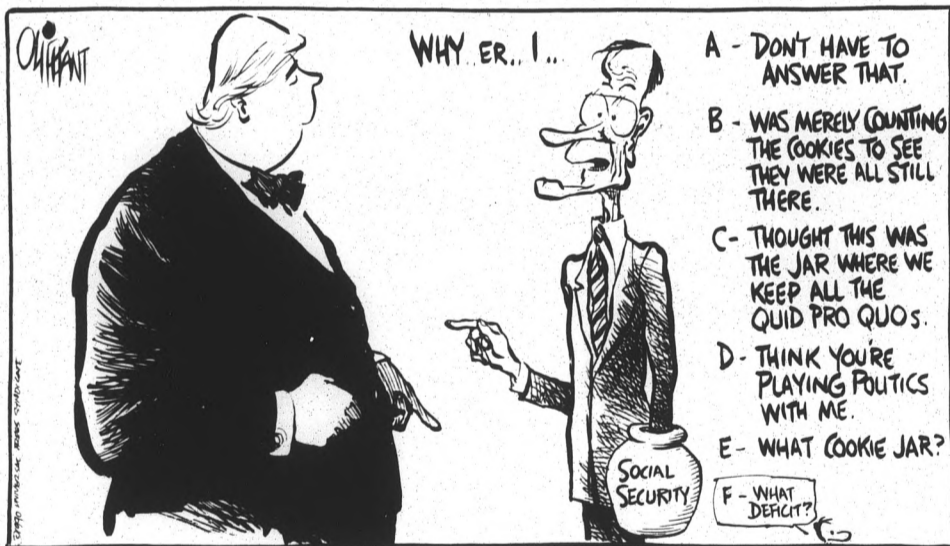
Of course, there are life's other unfortunate realities to deal with like divorce. Even though the demographers tell us younger baby boomers divorce more often than other age groups, there is more business for rental apartments and furnishings. The largest jump in household items remains the non-family unit, which continues to increase tenfold.

So between the children's car pools to school and soccer practice, workouts at the local health club, stops at the neighborhood health food store, there are endless lists of mundane interests to cater to — like the regular visit to hardware heaven. The most avid do-it-yourselfers these days are the 35-44 year olds, who've found more interest in putting than in politics.

The generation that brought passion to their personal lives and then injected into the political arena, now finds itself staring blankly in the middle age mirror, wondering how a new world order never materialized in their youth. While one can share in the intoxicating sense of joy that is worn so proudly on the face of young Eastern Europeans, it is difficult to get turned on by political developments at home. One can't read a front page newspaper story without asking where we dug up this swamy, bland, group of leaders.

My friends wait and wait for a cause to make their lives meaningful again. Meanwhile, those elected officials who happen to be baby boomers just mark time. Will the torch be passed to a new generation of Americans in this decade? If not so soon, what will the impact be from so many years of foundering?

For the time being, many baby boomers have found solidarity in the mellow sound of pop artist Leonard Cohen, whose sad songs often ring true: "Everybody knows that the boat is leaking," he writes. "Everybody knows the captain lied. Everybody got this broken feeling. Like their father or their dog just died."



More Letters

U.S. money better in Israel

Editor:

In answer to Joseph Sobran's column and Emad Shurrab's letter, I would like to say that their views are not supported by Jewish and Israeli students. To you Mr. Sobran, no, the time Israel will be told what to do has not yet come. And do you know why? Because Israel is a democracy and its people have the right to choose.

And as for you Mr. Shurrab, your name leads me to believe that you are not unfamiliar with the Middle East region. How can you claim then that Israel has extended its original territory from the Nile to the Euphrates? The entire Sinai Desert

stands between the Israeli border and the Egyptian Nile and the Euphrates River runs in the heart of Syrian and Iraqi country, more than 250 miles away from the Israeli border. Such distortion of facts on purpose is called propoganda. Propoganda is what fanatics like you, Emad Shurrab, and most of the Arab world has been using against Israel for the past 20 years.

So, Mr. Sobran, Mr. Shurrab, it seems to me that U. S. money is still better off in the hands of democratic Israel than in the hands of Arab fanaticism.

Henri Cohen
Junior, Journalism

South Africa to follow communist lead, trust hope

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — Maybe it's catching.

Maybe when the leaders of one nation living with insane rules see leaders elsewhere shedding their chains — or having them shed for them — maybe they see possibilities they haven't seen before.

That's one explanation for the first hopeful news emanating from South Africa in years, perhaps decades. The most dramatic piece of news, of course, is the all-but-certain release of Nelson Mandela, the African National Congress leader who has spent more than a quarter-century in prison, whose face has not been seen in print or on TV for as long, and who still remains the most significant figure — black or white — in South Africa.

News reports have Mandela, from the confines of a comfortable cottage prison, negotiating with the National Party government of President F. W. de Klerk,

insisting on "unbanning" the A.N.C. and on other conditions before he accepts his release.

Best guesses have de Klerk taking on the unregenerate apartheid supporters on his right, and acknowledging that some form of grand negotiated settlement must be attempted — even if it means giving the black majority something they have never known — real political power.

Having visited South Africa five years ago, and having been stunned by its political isolation from the Western world with which it identifies, I can't be confident about the degree to which the idea of freedom from past dogmas may have permeated white South Africa.

But look at the evidence. The white rulers have long maintained that their system of government is a bulwark against "bolshivism"; they point to the very real communist influence within the A.N.C.

But what does that argument mean in the context of the Soviet Union that has allowed Eastern Europe to throw off communism without a single Soviet soldier crossing a border indeed, with Mikhail Gorbachev egging on his former satellites?

Maybe, just maybe, it has occurred to the more worldly Afrikaners that, however

possible it is militarily to keep the black majority in an essentially servile condition, it is sheer lunacy from the point of public policy.

Even without the repellant moral quality of apartheid, think of what it does to a nation's economic health, its chances for real growth, if four-fifths of the population is denied any real chance at all to become self-sufficient, productive citizens.

Another point: South Africa is the last nation on Earth with a system rooted in the belief of white supremacy. What do they tell themselves when they look East, to Asia, when they see Japan, Korea, Singapore, Hong Kong, all thriving?

Do they even know of the Southeast Asian refugees who came to America little more than a decade ago with nothing at all, and now find their children high school valedictorians across the country?

Is it barely possible that they are beginning to understand that the notion of white supremacy simply can not be sustained; that the refutation of that twisted faith is to be found, literally, all over the world?

Yes, there is another model for the South Africans to contemplate, one they have in years past followed all-too-enthusiastically.

That is the model of Tiananmen Square, the model that holds that political power does indeed flow out of the barrel of a gun, that — to stand the Declaration of Independence on its head — whenever a group of oppressed people gather together to protest that oppression, it is the right of the government to abolish them.

From Sharpeville in 1960 to Soweto in 1975 to Uitenhage in 1985, the Pretoria government has done just that.

But now, for the first (and perhaps the last) time, the South African white leadership appears to be moving toward a different kind of model; toward an attempt to structure a different kind of society in a land that has run on the notion of racial inequality.

Optimism is a dangerous thing in South Africa. The deadly divisions among blacks and the fierce resistance among many whites suggest that the avoidance of real bloodshed is more a hope than a probability.

But it did happen in 1989 in the most unlikely of places; from Prague to Bucharest to Warsaw to East Berlin. So maybe hope is catching. Maybe there is a chance to break the chains that have bound black and white South Africans for so many years. For their sake, let's hope that hope is indeed contagious.

Latin American Studies center offers free film series

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

The Center for Latin American Studies will begin offering its spring semester film series to ASU students, faculty and staff who are interested in learning more about the culture.

Dorotea Reyna, program coordinator for the center, said the center sponsors several activities during the year.

"We bring in speakers, musicians and artists from Latin America each semester to further the cause of this country's research."

The films will run Feb. 15 through April 26.

All films are free and open to the public. All showings will be held in the Life Science Building, Room 191. Each film will be shown twice; once at 3:30 p.m. and once at 7 p.m.

"Testimonios" is a collection of documentary reports about Salvadorean refugees. This film shows rare footage of the 1981 flight into Honduras, conditions in the camps and circumstances of the war in El Salvador.

The film, which will be shown in both Spanish and English, lasts 45 minutes.

"Media War in El Salvador" will show how the three major political parties, as well as the army and guerrilla forces, tried

to use the media for their own purposes.

This 22-minute film will be shown in English and will examine the future of media and democracy in Latin America.

Other films in the series include "Todos Santos: The Survivor" on March 8; "Voodoo & the Churches in Haiti" on April 5; and "A Quiet Revolution" to be shown on April 26.

The Center also will sponsor "Corcovado," a musical group performing a "Batucada Line" throughout the MU on Feb. 8. The group will be playing sambas and bossanovas from noon to 1 p.m.

Reyna said the film series has been a great success in the past.

"The film series have been generally well

attended and this year's series should prove to be also," she said.

The Center for Latin American Studies conducts research in the Latin American cultures and gives scholarships to students and faculty of ASU to conduct research in Latin American countries.

Reyna said about 100 students with an emphasis minor in Latin American studies use the center for research and study purposes.

"The center is a place like the Center for Women Studies where our facilities provide excellent study and research opportunities available for students and faculty interested in Latin America," she said.

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- An ASU student suffered a cut to his head Monday when he walked into a five-pound barbell being used by another person at the Student Recreation Complex. The student was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- An ASU student suffered head and shoulder injuries about 11 p.m. Monday when she fell down a stairwell at Manzanita Hall. The student was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- A non-student was arrested Monday at Tempe Center on charges of aggravated assault, misconduct involving weapons and disorderly conduct. The woman suffered a minor hand injury and was taken to the Maricopa County Medical Center in Phoenix where she also was given a psychiatric evaluation.
- An ASU student was arrested about 10 p.m. Monday for driving on a suspended driver's license at Rural Road and University Drive. He was cited and released.
- A thief stole an ASU employee's \$12,000 Chevrolet Camaro on Monday from the northwest side of Lot 3.
- A thief stole an ASU student's \$223 bicycle Monday from the

east side of the Business Administration building.

- A thief stole \$95 on Monday from a Marriott-owned safe in a room at the MU.
- A thief stole an ASU student's \$150 bicycle Monday from the north side of Murdock Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A Tempe man was arrested on felony drug charges after he allegedly tried to sell undercover officers cocaine Monday night, police said.
- Police said Brant Kemper Schlacter, 19, of the 3600 block S. Hazelton Lane was arrested about 11:30 p.m. at 1006 S. McClintock Drive. He was booked into Tempe City Jail on charges of possession of a narcotic drug for sale, offer to sell a narcotic drug, possession of a narcotic drug, resisting arrest and possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Schlacter suffered minor injuries when he allegedly resisted arrest and was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment before being booked into jail, police said.
- Three people were arrested after they allegedly went on a

mini-shoplifting spree Monday night at five south-Tempe stores, police said.

Arrested on felony burglary charges and misdemeanor shoplifting charges were Deborah L. Bell, 34, of Phoenix; James M. Gabler, 20, no known address, and William E. Flint, 56, of Phoenix. Bell was also arrested on suspicion of possession of a narcotic drug.

Police said the three suspects were arrested after undercover officers allegedly watched them for more than two hours. They were arrested about 7 p.m. at the ABCO store at 1700 E. Elliot Road.

Two Phoenix men were arrested on felony drug charges after police seized two pounds of marijuana and \$541 in cash from a Tempe apartment at 616 S. Hardy Drive Monday night, police said.

Police said John Donavon Stewart, 22, and Steven DeWayne Oakley, 21 were booked into Tempe City Jail on charges of possession of marijuana for sale and possession of marijuana.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike Burgess

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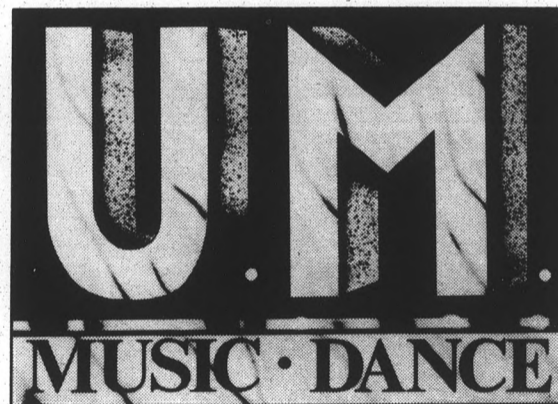


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Tempe mayor addresses Young Democrats of ASU

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell told members of the ASU Young Democrats Tuesday that for Arizona politicians to build a base of trust in their communities, they must work over a long period of time to strengthen their ties with voters.

"Our leaders will not be successful in the 1990s unless the people are willing to follow," Mitchell said.

A history teacher at Tempe High School, Mitchell gave a speech that read like a classroom lecture, warning students that the electorate will continue to show less faith in its elected officials unless changes are made in the way the government operates.

"Leadership now means how leaders interact with voters," he said. "The public is no longer willing to make sacrifices on a promise."

Mitchell also stressed the fact that many officials have other careers.

"This country is run by a half-million part-time politicians," he said.

To remedy this, Mitchell said leaders need to set up more committees, coalitions and other input mechanisms to strengthen voter input.

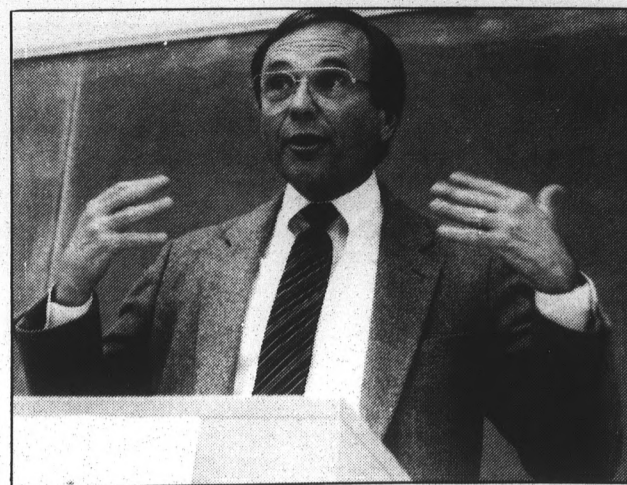
Mitchell mentioned the Rio Salado Commission, formed by Tempe in 1969, as a successful example of government officials' efforts to reach out to the electorate and include them in a major city project designed to drastically improve the city's image.

Mitchell said the Salt River's extensive parks and development project, which was the dream of an ASU architecture class in 1966, will be put into action after more than 10 years of community involvement.

Although a 1987 defeat of two proposals for countywide funding showed that support for the plan was not nearly as widespread as Tempe officials thought, Mitchell said the city and its residents continue to stand behind the project, which is expected to be finished in 20 years.

"In future years," Mitchell predicted, "you are going to see a beautiful grainbelt in this region and people will comment on how foresighted our leadership was."

Mitchell also cited the success of the Tempe Transportation Committee in rallying resident support for the ValTrans transportation proposal. Tempe was the only city to support the proposal for a bus-and rail-based system covering the entire Valley. Other Valley cities voted to defeat the measure last March.



Shelli Wright/State Press

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell spoke to the members of the ASU Young Democrats at the Social Sciences Building Tuesday.

Soviet

Continued from page 3.

Still, the Soviet leader's platform has yielded to the demands of political reformers — including the thousands of people who gathered near the Kremlin wall Sunday — by removing the Party's monopoly and advancing to this summer a party congress that will be empowered to clear out conservatives on the Central Committee.

Gorbachev is not likely to water down the platform, for fear of displeasing the increasingly active and consolidated reformers. But he also must be careful not to antagonize conservatives, who remain strong in the Central Committee.

Formally, the Central Committee has the power to replace the party leader.

Indrek Toome, premier of the Baltic republic of Estonia and a guest at the Party meeting, emphasized the threat from hard-liners.

"I am worried about the wish of a fairly large proportion of the people in this hall to reverse things, so as to clamp down on things and return to the old order," Toome told Soviet TV.

Politburo member Yegor K. Ligachev, widely identified as its leading conservative, received warm applause for a speech criticizing failings in perestroika, Gorbachev's reform program, the Central Committee source said.

"After somewhat of an enlivening in the first two years of perestroika, the economy began to decline, inter-ethnic feuds reached bloodshed, people began to experience fear, and in some places there is practically dual power," Ligachev said in remarks reported by Tass.

He said the Politburo, led by Gorbachev, and the government committed "serious oversights and mistakes." He cited monetary problems that worsened consumer goods shortages, a lack of supervision of new economic forms and a "weakness of government discipline."

"The gap between the word and deed is intolerable," he continued.

On political reform, Ligachev demanded the platform include a clause emphasizing the sacredness of party unity, and he said he firmly opposes allowing private property, a demand of radical reformers.

Ligachev, 69, has generally taken a cautious approach to reforming the country and last week came under attack in a Soviet newspaper for his conservative views. But in his speech Tuesday, he said he wants reform quickly, denied he was a conservative, and said people who call him one are trying to divert the people's attention.

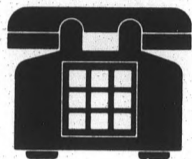
Alexander Fomin, a coal miner invited as a guest to the session, said other speakers criticized the platform as being "based on old dogmas."

"There were not enough radical proposals to solve the Party's problems," Fomin said.

He did not detail the objections, and the Soviet media carried few details of the session.

One speaker, Yevgeny P. Velikhov, said the Communist Party would be better off if it split in two so it could compete more effectively in the new political structure.

He compared the parties he envisions to the Democratic and Republican parties in the United States. The platforms of those parties, Velikhov said, are difficult to distinguish from one another. Velikhov's remarks were reported by Tass.



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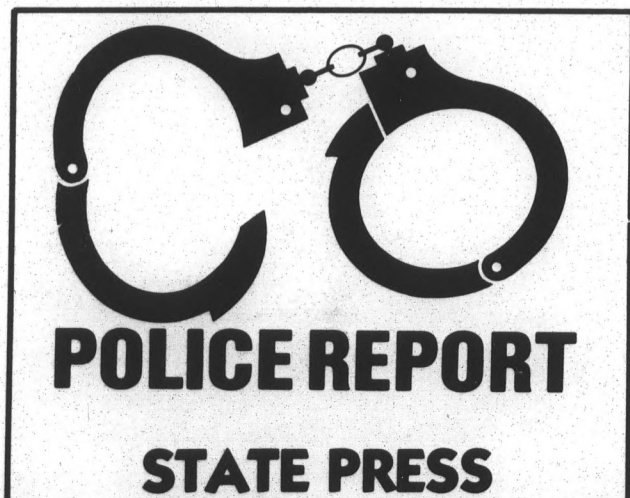


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Semester-long training program planned for RAs

By KRISTEN TIMMONS
State Press

The Office of Residence Life is planning to reinstate a program requiring new residents' assistants to take a semester-long training course before they can work in a residence hall, an official said.

David Stephen, the associate director of Residence Life, said the first course is proposed for Spring 1991. He said a final decision will be made later this semester as to whether or not the training program is feasible.

Stephen said he supports the plan because it would lead to "more dedicated RAs and persons more comfortable with the job before they ever begin."

The course would be offered as a three-credit upper-division class through the counselor education department and would cover a variety of topics, including interpersonal communication skills, time and stress management, crisis intervention and dealing with substance abuse.

Debra Sells, the acting director of Residence Life education, said the current training program consists of between two and seven days' training at Camp Tontazona and three days training in the dorm.

Following completion of the course, Residence Life would place RAs from the "hire" group — those who had a successful

training period — and fill extra RA posts with applicants from the "alternate" group, or those whose performance was satisfactory but not outstanding.

Stephen said he ran a similar program at Oregon State University for 10 years before coming to ASU in January.

"I feel it's our responsibility as educators and administrators in Residence Life to do the very best we can to give skills necessary to handle the job when on board," Stephen said. "One and a half to two weeks (training) is not sufficient."

Eva Bowen, a first-semester RA, said the proposed training program is a good idea.

"It's impossible for an RA to learn all they need to in a three-day time span," Bowen

said. "This will give comprehensive semester-long training and this way they (Residence Life) can weed out the bad seeds."

Jose Galvador, a freshman civil engineering major, said he moved out of his dorm after a month and a half because there was too much noise. He said that the RA on his floor should have had more control in dealing with similar problems.

LeighAnne Gibbons, a senior who lives at Best Hall, said that while the program is a good idea, it should be given during — not before — an RA's first semester.

"The best kind of training is to get in there and do it," Gibbons said.

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Leader of Dilliard's chain given award by Dean's Council

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

The ASU College of Business Dean's Council of 100 will award the seventh annual Executive of the Year Award to William Dillard, chairman and chief executive officer of Dillard's Department Stores, on Feb. 15 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Phoenix.

Dillard will accept the award at a dinner where he will speak on "My 50 Years in Retailing."

Also at the dinner, the Dean's Council will honor an Entrepreneur of the Year, who has not yet been named.

The Executive of the Year Award is presented each spring to a prominent business leader whose achievements have provided a lasting contribution to American business and the national economy.

Dillard, 75, also serves as chairman of the Executive Committee of Frederick Atkins, Inc., a worldwide merchandising corporation, and as a board member on the First Commercial Bank's National Advisory Board and on the Board of National Retail Merchants Association.

Dillard's first store was founded in Nashville, Ark., in 1938. Today the Dillard's chain includes 161 department stores across the United States.

The Dean's Council of 100, established in 1983, is a group of Valley businessmen organized to develop private support for the priority needs of the College of Business. The Council members also serve as advisers to the ASU College of Business dean.

The Dean's Council is also responsible for the endowment of the Seidman Institute for Business Leadership, a group of the College's 10 research centers.

Recent recipients of the Executive of the Year Award include David M. Roderick, chairman and chief executive officer of USX Corporation, and Edmund Fitzgerald, chairman and chief executive officer of Northern Telecom Limited.

Sun Devil yearbook receives 2 awards

The Sun Devil Spark yearbook has received the All-American award from the Associated Collegiate Press for its 1988-89 edition, Devillusions.

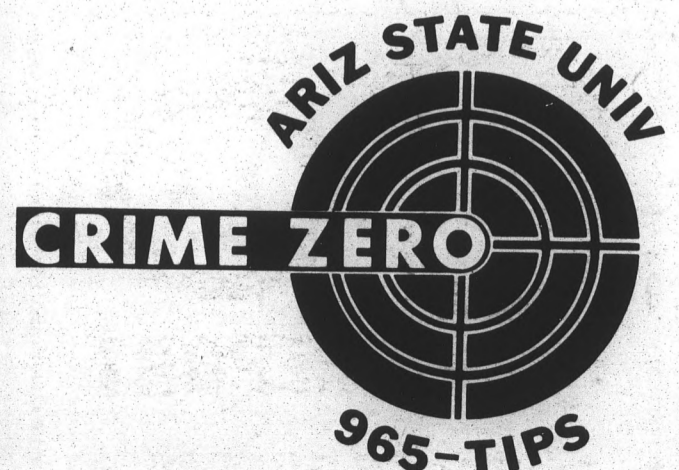
This is the third year in a row that The Sun Devil Spark has been honored with this distinction.

The All-American rating qualifies the book for a Pacemaker, the highest honor rating awarded to collegiate publications nationwide.

In addition, The Sun Devil Spark yearbook was awarded the Medalist from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University.

The book received marks of distinction in concept, design, coverage and photography. This award is presented to only 1 percent of the books judged.

The Spark staff is finalizing the completion of the 1989-90 yearbook which will be delivered on campus in May.



Arizonans think unfavorably of 'recall champion' Buck

By CAROLYN HUFFMAN
State Press

Ed Buck isn't disturbed by being disliked. And it's a good thing.

Arizona's champion of political recalls is the subject of a recent opinion poll which shows that, of Arizonans who recognize Buck's name, only one in four has a positive image of him.



Buck

The Rocky Mountain Poll was conducted by the Behavior Research Center of Arizona, an independent firm. The center polled 700 heads of household during January.

Overall, 38 percent of those polled had mixed or neutral feelings about Buck; 35 percent had unfavorable opinions; and 27 percent thought favorably of the controversial activist.

"Obviously I have engendered some ill feelings among people who don't like what I'm doing," Buck said. Buck led the recall campaign against Gov. Evan Mecham and has threatened recalls of Sens. Dennis DeConcini and John McCain over their involvement in the Charles Keating/Lincoln Thrift scandal.

"It's a popularity poll," Buck said, "and obviously I'm not going to win homecoming queen."

Buck, who said he pursues "elective reform," said that opinion of him is low because he speaks critically.

"There is a phenomenon dating back to the ancient Greeks," he said. "The bearer of bad news was murdered. The same thing is true here."

Buck said the poll has its good points. "It

should rest a lot of people's fears that I'm doing what I'm doing just to get elected to office," he said. "As you can see, I don't play politics."

The poll also indicated that public opinion of Buck is lower than that of the senators he has criticized.

Bob Maynes, spokesman for Sen. DeConcini, said the poll's results were not surprising.

"The kind of feedback we've gotten would certainly reflect that poll," Maynes said.

"It's rather ironic," Maynes said. "He poses himself as a public-spirited individual and leader, yet those that he would lead seem to have very low opinions of him."

Constituents calling DeConcini's office have not shown support for Buck's actions, Maynes said, including people who were involved with Buck in the Mecham recall.

Scott Celley, press secretary for McCain, said Buck's latest actions "haven't registered with people, as far as we can tell."

"Sen. McCain is concerned about a great many issues of concern to Arizona, and Ed Buck is not one of them," Celley said.

The poll also noted that among Republicans who are uncommitted in the gubernatorial race — more than 50 percent of the party — favorable and unfavorable attitudes toward Buck are nearly equal, possibly showing that many party members agree with Buck's criticisms of the GOP.

Buck said he thinks this is so.

"Somebody had to stand up and say Ev Mecham had to go," he said, adding that he's doing the same for the two senators.

"Politicians are afraid to say this stuff."

"They're hoping no one will notice" problems in the party, he said.

"All I do is yell out loud what I hear whispered all over the place."

County-wide taxes should pay for league stadium, study says

TEMPE (AP) — According to a new study, property taxes must not be considered as a funding source for major league baseball stadium in the Phoenix area, but the public sector should put up most of the money.

Any tax-collection base should encompass all of Maricopa County, members of the county Sports Authority's baseball committee said Monday.

"Our overwhelming conclusion is that major league facilities in general don't make money, so you have to have some sort of public support," said authority Chairman Lamar Whitmer.

Tempe is trying to organize a bid for a National League expansion team, but Whitmer said the authority would not limit its site options to one city if it asked the Legislature for authority to establish a county-wide tax.

"If we can bring everyone together to agree on a method of financing up front, we'll then determine siting," Whitmer said.

Some of the taxes considered by the committee included: general sales, bar and

restaurant, hotel occupancy, liquor and tobacco, amusement and parimutuel.

Tempe is the only city with a serious site proposal, said Frank Plencner, a Tempe City Council member who represents the city on the county authority.

"If Tempe has a specific site we're proposing and nobody else does, that's what the citizens of the county would have to look at," he added.

Whitmer said he has received requests to consider about 18 different sites, and it is important to bring community leaders together to determine stadium financing first and then a location.

"There should be an open process to determine where the best sites are," he said.

Tempe officials are focusing on 12 acres northwest of Tempe Butte as a possible site for a 40,000-seat stadium. Because of the site's small size, the city would have to obtain use of parking spaces next to nearby Arizona State University's Sun Devil Stadium.



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Campus job recruitment program offered to seniors

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

The time has come for graduating seniors to trade in their sweats for suits and their Nikes for wing-tips.

Early every semester, many students participate in a program designed by Career Services that promotes on-campus recruitment of ASU students by more than 500 different employers.

Career Services offers this program to help graduating seniors get a jump start in their job hunt.

Elaine Stover, associate director of Career Services, said that early registration in the program will get students into the system and allow them to get a head start in the use of its facilities.

Jean Eisel, director of Career Services, said, "Once you're registered with us, we know who you are. We can then share your qualifications with prospective employers."

The orientations last about an hour and a half and consist of registration processes and procedures, during which all of the paperwork and signing up for interviews takes place.

The students will be addressed by professional members of

Career Services and can receive individual attention.

Orientations will be offered through Feb. 14. Each orientation is scheduled at a different time and place to accommodate for each student's schedule.

Students can get a listing of times and locations for each orientation at Career Services, or by calling 965-2350.

Eisel said that in the past, these orientations have been offered throughout the entire semester, thus implying that the interviews themselves lasted that long.

But the majority of employers come to ASU to interview prospective employees before spring break, and the first interviews were held the week of Jan. 29.

"We really want to encourage students to register early so they can take full advantage of spring recruiting," Eisel said.

More than 17,000 undergraduate and graduate students are interviewed from all colleges except the College of Law, which has its own placement services.

Stover said she expects a total of 3,500 students to register in the program.

This year, 30 companies have been added to the list of

various employers seeking to interview ASU prospects.

Stover said that local, national and international firms and companies come to ASU to recruit.

"Each major will be represented," she said. "Some of big-name companies that come to ASU to recruit include Hewlett-Packard, Motorola, Pepsi, Dillard's, INTEL, May Co., and most of the big accounting firms."

Career Services has been helping ASU students get jobs and gain career advisement for a number of years.

"Our services include resume review, job hunting, individual career advisement, walk-in advisement and hundreds of workshops geared toward helping students with various career-oriented problems," Stover said.

Some of these workshops include resume writing, first and second interviews, cooperative culture, job search skills and internship information.

"Career Services helps many students in other ways than just by on-campus recruiting," Stover said. "The interviewing recruitment is just the most highly visible portion of our services."

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Lebanon

Continued from page 3.

A Moslem station, Voice of the Nation, said: "Those who would emerge from shelters to collect the bodies would end up dead."

French official Bernard Kouchner met with Hrawi and Prime Minister Salim Hoss about helping residents of the 310-mile enclave north and east of Beirut where 1 million Christians live.

Kouchner organized an evacuation of wounded Lebanese civilians to a French hospital ship in April 1989. He said a French plane with "about 150 seats for sitting wounded" landed early in the day at Beirut Airport, in the Moslem western sector.

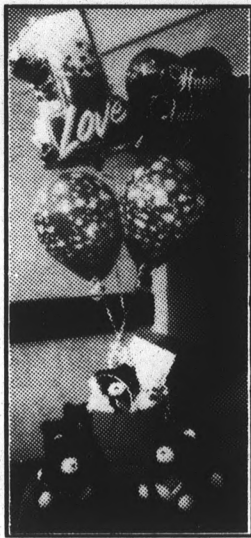
A spokesman for the Health Ministry, which is helping coordinate Kouchner's mission, said word had been sent "to the warring factions, but no practical responses have been received to help get the mercy mission going."

Lebanon became a French mandate after World War I and gained independence in 1943.

Aoun's command said it had "crushed the last pockets of resistance" in Dbaye and cut off militiamen north of the suburb from besieged Lebanese Forces strongholds in east Beirut. Aoun commands nearly 20,000 men and Geagea has 6,000 militia regulars, with an estimated 30,000 reservists.

The Lebanese Forces said its men redeployed along the northern entrance of the 300-yard Dog River tunnel north of Dbaye. Police reported that Aoun's tanks chased the militiamen to the edge of the Dog River valley.

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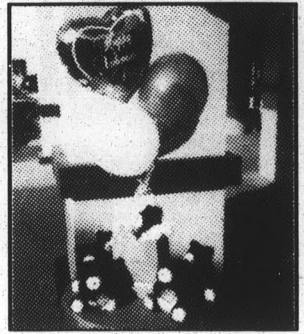
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Memory course helps students boost grades

by Anthony Rao

Former University of Houston football coach Jack Pardea said it best: "This was so helpful to several of my players, I am now making the whole football team take the course."

Pardea read about a memory seminar held by noted memory expert Alvin Jackson and sent three players who needed to pass some important tests in order to stay in school. Uncertain that anyone can be taught photographic memory, Pardea sent athletic department academic advisor Dr. James Berlow as an observer.

In one three hour session, Mr. Jackson took three college freshmen, whose college entrance exam grades were so poor they were not allowed to practice football, and transformed them into students who can perform studying and recall tasks as well as the brightest students on campus.

Since Dr. Berlow took part in the class, he admits his recall and memory increased sixfold. He wishes Jackson's course was available when he studied for his doctorate.

To test the athletes' increased memory, Jackson asked the trio to memorize this number 91859529-63092112 well enough to recall it in 13 weeks. This reporter attended the seminar and witnessed them master French, Portuguese, anatomy, names and faces.

What impressed this writer the most is how memory techniques are used in reading and listening. Jackson used a third year economics textbook and I watched as freshmen read and recalled a whole chapter

on "Macroeconomic Effects on a Fully Employed Economy" after reading it once.

"Contrary to popular belief, people are not born with photographic memories, it can be taught, I have taught thousands. I have taught it to those wanting to use it to increase their GPA to those with perfect GPAs who wish to cut down on study time while maintaining high grades," Jackson said.

"Our present educational system gives high grades to those who can memorize. If you remember more of what you hear in lectures and remember all of what you read, you will get higher grades," Jackson added.

"I know many techniques and teach my students the one that fits them best. Right now all students use the "Rote" memorization taught in school. Under "Rote", you have to go over and over what you want to learn. As far as I am concerned, "Rote" is the worst. What student has that much time to repeat information enough times to get top grades?" says Jackson.

Jackson will be at the Holiday Inn Tempe, on Monday, February 12 in the Arizona Room, one day only for two sessions. One in the afternoon at 2 p.m. and a second session at 6 p.m. The tuition for the 3 1/2 hour session is \$65.

Jackson is only accepting 30 persons in each class on a first come first served basis. It is worthwhile and enlightening. You can register by calling 1-800-462-8207, or mail tuition to:

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Elections

Continued from page 1.

good turnout," she said. "The assistant dean of the Fine Arts College is coming, so we've got their support. We're really excited about it."

Fine Arts has had no ASASU Senate representation since Sen. Stacey Vogel resigned Jan. 30 over what she termed professional conflicts.

The Fine Arts College Council disbanded several years ago due to lack of interest.

ASASU Executive Vice President Mike Pressendo said he wants to see the college have better representation.

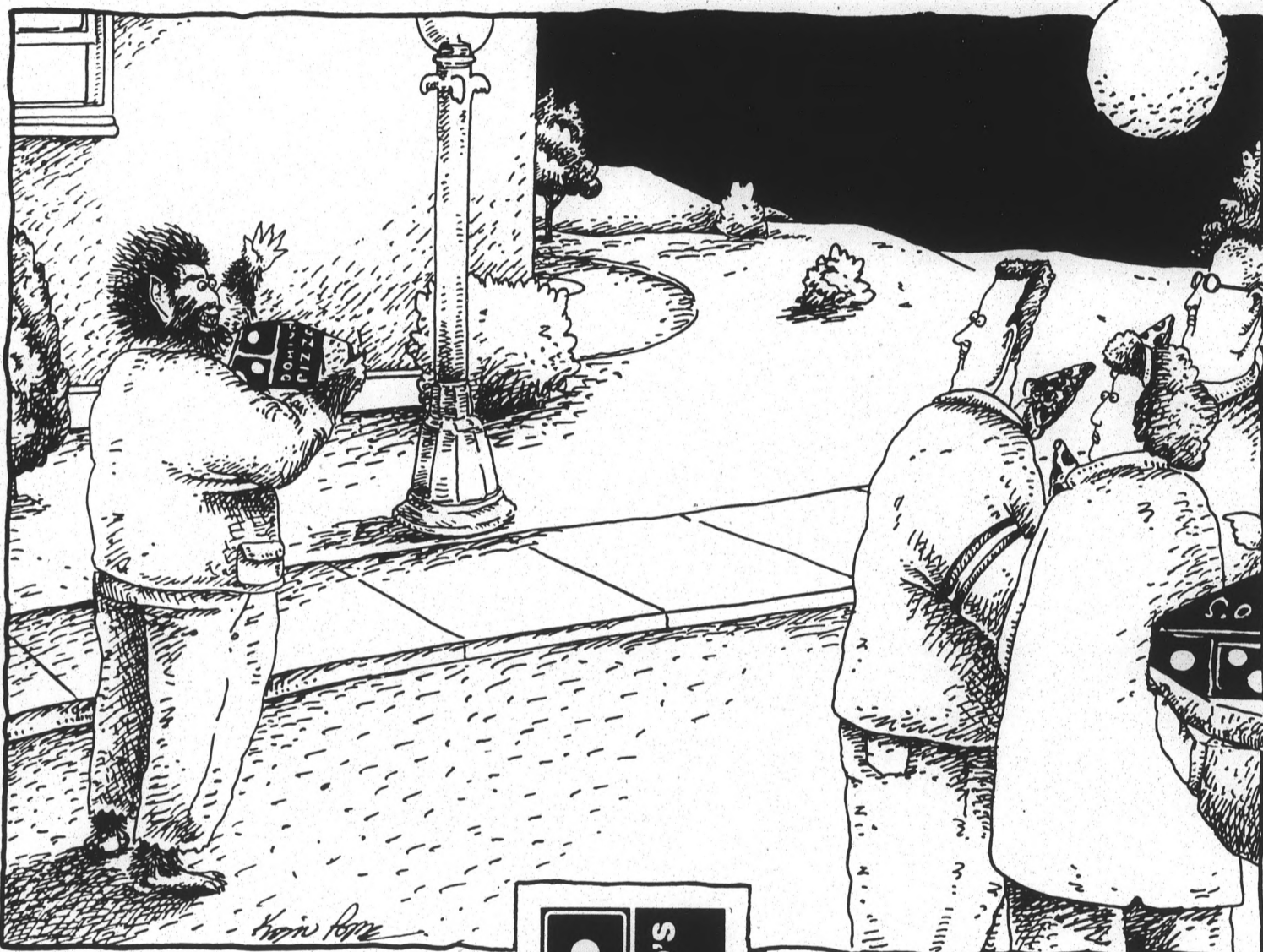
"We're very encouraged by the preliminary interest," Pressendo said. "It's an excellent opportunity for all fine arts students, whether they be drama, dancing or photo people, to gain some valuable experience and to get involved and make a real difference in the campus community and in the state."

Neilson agreed.

"The college council is such an important organization for the college, not only for the student interaction but also for the faculty interaction and the alumni interaction," Neilson said. "It could be a wonderful thing."

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Tuition

Continued from page 1.

the students were gone," Jordan said.

The delay forced the governor's office and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee to estimate tuition revenue in their budget recommendations, rather than working from specific figures.

"In lieu of not having a tuition number, we (in the governor's office) made an assumption that the board would increase tuition by the same amount they did last year," Executive Budget Director Peter Burns said.

The governor's office assumed a \$84 resident student

tuition increase while the JLBC estimated a \$116 increase. Golich said both groups are looking for an additional \$25 million in student tuition collections.

"It would be very difficult at this point to come to the Legislature with less (than \$25 million) in tuition," Golich said. "You can see that the process is shaping up."

Burns said the assumptions were not final and that the budget process has many rounds to go before appropriations would be approved.

"Very rarely do you see a budget passed on one recommendation," Burns said.

Jordan agreed.

"I don't think the delay puts the regents in a bad situation," he said. "They are making their judgments based on the needs of the universities."

Shannon Sellers, Associated Students of ASU state relations director, said ASA members will meet individually with board members before the tuition meeting in a last-minute effort to gain support for their proposal.

"We can't ignore the fact that the JLBC recommendations will play a major role," Sellers said. "But I'm still trying to be optimistic."

Lottery

Continued from page 1.

Jami Goldman.

Taking care of debts took priority over partying on many students' wish lists.

"I'd pay off all my debts and then take a vacation and buy lots of land," said senior Michelle Letarte.

Senior Shawn Hopkins shared this agenda.

"I'd pay off all the money I owe the college and then throw a big party for all my friends," he said.

Hopkins added that he would stay in school despite being the richest student in Arizona.

"I would definitely stay in school. I've come this far — why quit now?" he said.

Freshman Denise Kayer said she would stay in school because she wants to go to law school.

And Paul Romo, a junior, said most of his money would go to his family.

"I'd buy my mom a million-dollar home and my brother and sisters homes and I'd buy myself a new sports-model Mercedes," Romo said. "I deserve it."

But Jan Zoucha, a teller for the ASU cashiering services, said she would quit her job, and she thinks that many other

employees probably would too.

"We'd all quit our jobs," Zoucha said. After a brief pause, she added, "Of course it depends on how much money we win."

"I think the odds are overwhelming against most folks," junior Tom Spahle said. "And the people that do buy them are just grasping for straws."

Senior Lisa Niebur said she would have bought a lottery ticket with her lone \$1 bill, but opted for something with a little less risk.


"I wanted a bagel instead," Niebur said.

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The Usual Suspects

Bakkers hit Hollywood

The cameras are rolling on actor Kevin Spacey as fallen PTL evangelist Jim Bakker and Bernadette Peters as his wife, Tammy Faye.

"Fall From Grace," which ends with the couple's ouster from the television ministry in 1987, is in its first full week of production in Los Angeles, *The Charlotte Observer* reported Tuesday.

The NBC movie, suggested by the Bakkers, should be broadcast sometime in May. NBC bought rights from the couple, but won't say how much was paid.

NBC publicist Catherine Boxberger would say only that the agreement stipulated the couple would not have script approval.

Actress Annie Rubanoff will play former church secretary Jessica Hahn, whose revelations of a sexual encounter with Bakker started an investigation into his ministry.

Acting from the gut

Pathological method actor Sean Penn raised his art to new heights while filming his forthcoming Irish-mob emote-o-rama, "State of Grace." Eager to deliver a heart-felt performance for boy Director Phil Joanou ("U2: Rattle and Hum), Penn apparently readied himself for action scenes by pointing guns at heads of crew members and, one time, smashing his own head through a glass window. When another scene required Penn to show his romantic side, he nestled in bed with actress Robin Wright (Buttercup in "The Princess Bride") and began his actor's preparations, looking deep inside himself and coming up with some unexpected improvisations. Which is to say, he vomited all over the sheets.

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Costner calls foul play

Actor Kevin Costner has filed a lawsuit claiming a movie in which he played a minor role is being marketed to profit from his hit film "Field of Dreams."

Costner is shown on the video cover of "Chasing Dreams" wearing a baseball uniform but does not play a baseball player in the 1985 film, according to the lawsuit filed Monday in U.S. District Court against Prism Entertainment Corp.

In "Field of Dreams," Costner plays a farmer who builds a baseball diamond in his corn field where ghosts play. It has grossed \$63 million since its release last year.

"'Chasing Dreams' was neither critically acclaimed nor financially successful," wrote Costner's attorney Frank Rothman.

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

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

'It never really goes away'

War lives on in 'Tracers'

By FRANCINE STAHL
State Press
Vietnam.

It is a time in our history that many people would rather forget. The more people talk about it, however, the more the interest about that time seems to spread.

The characters in "Tracers," which opens at the Lyceum Theater tonight, are all veterans of that war trying to forget those memories.

"Tracers" was written by a group of Vietnam veterans who used improvisation as a means of overcoming their collective anxieties from their tours of duty. The script for the show was derived from these exercises.

"The fact that it is written by vets makes it more plausible," said Director Wanda McHatton. "It shows how the 365 days the people spent in Vietnam changed their lives."

McHatton said she chose this script because of the reaction it caused amongst her friends. Until she got involved in the play, Vietnam had never been a topic of conversation for her. Once she showed interest, though, she found that people she knows had been in Vietnam but had never spoken to her about it. "If you can finally — 20 years later — talk about something, maybe it makes it (doing the show) worthwhile," she said.

Tony Hodges, administrative assistant in the theater department, plays Sgt. Williams in the show. Hodges was in the military during Vietnam. Because he was stationed in Thailand he never saw combat

Turn to 'Tracers,' page 16.



Photo by Lyle Beltman

Dinky Dau (Lionel Estrada Jr.) finds his own way to escape the war with the help of Little John (Steve Hamma) in "Tracers."



State Press photo

Poet Li-Young Lee

Poet's roots deep, transitory

*It is a breathless hour of sweetest sleep
as the man's brow unwrinkles,
as if a hand had smoothed it,
the way a hand does a crushed
ball of paper, opens it,
smooths it, and smooths it,
so the poet might
begin again
his poem.*

— "The Life" by poet Li-Young Lee

Li-Young Lee sums up his creative inspiration in the simplest of sentences: "I don't write about anything in particular. I hope it's just the language that moves me to a poem."

The noted up-and-coming poet will share his language at ASU Thursday when he reads from his works. He'll also conduct a workshop for aspiring writers.

(The workshop starts at 3 p.m. in room C-319 of the Language and Literature Building. The poetry reading is at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the new Architecture Building. Both events are free.)

Turn to Poet, page 16.

'Rebel Rebel'

What do Arnold Schwarzenegger, Ziggy Marley and Janis Joplin have in common? They've all, at one time or another, been on the cover of Rolling Stone magazine.

Their photographs, along with 147 of their counterparts, are on exhibit through today at the University Activity Center. The exhibit has stopped at ASU during its nationwide tour to promote the book "Rolling Stone: The Photographs."

In a short preface to the book, contributing editor Tom Wolfe describes how celebrities' public images have changed since the 1960s — from poses of wealth and elegance to snarls of raw, energetic youth.

The exhibit is on the south concourse of the UAC and is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Jamie Scott Lytle/State Press

'Tracers'

Continued from page 15.

in Vietnam, but he was able to view the repercussions of the controversial event.

As the drill instructor in "Tracers," Hodges portrays a character that anyone with military experience can relate to.

"I'm kind of the bad guy. Your typical yelling, cursing drill sergeant," he said.

Hodges feels that the show is an accurate depiction of the events that took place in Vietnam. "It is very true to life."

McHatton, who is a graduate student in the theater department, hopes that the script's true-to-life quality will have a

strong effect on the audience. She warns that the language is extremely strong, and might be inappropriate for young children. McHatton explains that the show would not have the same impact without its strong language. "It's an important part of the show because that's the way it (the war) affected people," she said.

Hodges expresses what he hopes will be the one thing that everyone who leaves the theater understands. "One of the characters says it in monologue — that war continues," he said, "It never really goes away."

Poet

Continued from page 15.

"I don't think everyone should be a poet," he said Tuesday during a phone interview while in Tucson for a reading. "It's a very difficult thing."

Difficulty is Li-Young's specialty. His great-grandfather was the first president of the People's Republic of China. His father, who was a personal physician to Mao Tse-tung, was exiled in the early '60s for teaching western philosophy.

After the family wandered through southeast Asia for two years, they settled in the United States. Li-Young was six


years old at the time.

Lee calls his familial background a blessing and a curse.


"On one hand it's rich material from which to draw," he said, adding that drawing exclusively from one's background isn't an expression of art. "But a rich life leads to poetry."

Li-Young also said he relies on an eclectic background in literature for his work.

"Apprentice yourself to the great works of literature," he said. "Don't just read them, quarrel with them."



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Comics

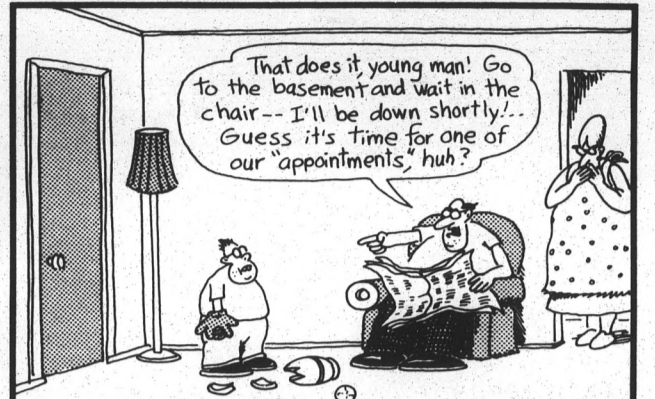
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson The Far Side by Gary Larson



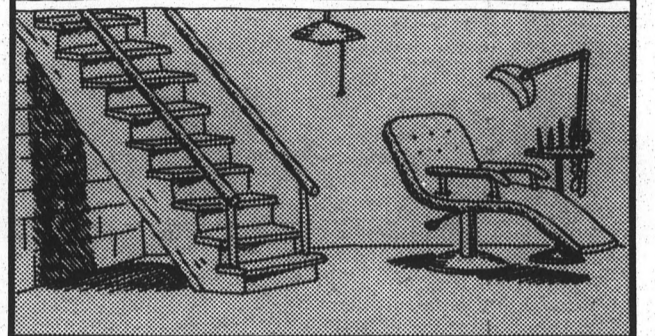
TWO SAPS, JACK AND JOE, DRIVE TOWARD EACH OTHER AT 60 AND 30 MPH. AFTER 10 MINUTES, THEY PASS. I'M SUPPOSED TO FIND OUT HOW FAR APART THEY STARTED.

QUESTIONS POUR DOWN LIKE THE RAIN. WHO ARE THESE MUGS? WHAT WERE THEY TRYING TO ACCOMPLISH? WHY WAS JACK IN SUCH A HURRY? AND WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE WHERE THEY STARTED FROM??



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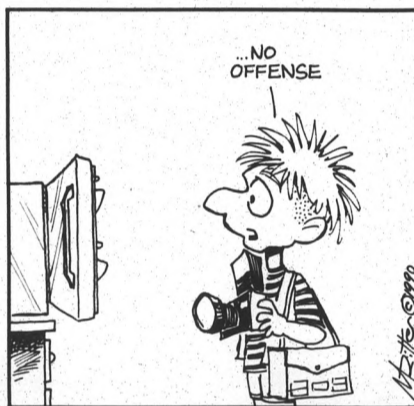
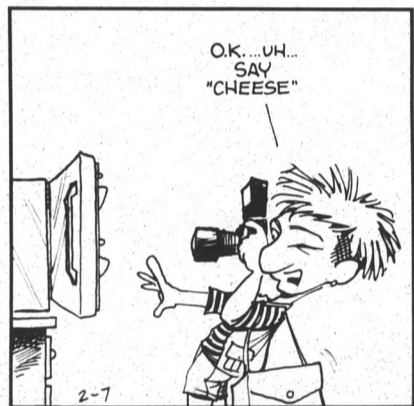
by Garry Trudeau



The parenting advantages of dentists

Ivory Towers

by Mike Ritter



Weird Wire

JERUSALEM (AP) — Caviar isn't kosher, but the Technion institute in Haifa says it has developed a substitute that is.

The delicacy is off limits to observant Jews because it is made from the eggs of sturgeon, which do not have scales. Kosher dietary rules ban the eating of fish without scales.

The new product, which took three years to develop, is made from a kosher fish, Technion said in a statement.

It also will sell at a bargain price, Technion said. Russian caviar sells for about \$48 an ounce on world markets, but the kosher substitute will go for about \$2, it said.

The new product is reported to look and taste like the real thing. Martin McDonald, a chef at the Dan Panorama Hotel in Tel Aviv, taste-tested the new product and proclaimed it "as close to the real thing as you can get."

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Former ASU volleyball player enjoying her Olympic lifestyle

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

It's not that former Sun Devil volleyball player Tammy (Webb) Liley values athletics more than school, but when she heard her personal calling, she knew she had to answer it.

Liley attended ASU for three and a half years on a volleyball scholarship until January of 1987, when she was given the opportunity to compete on the U. S. National Team. She left ASU a semester short of a degree and competed in the 1988 Olympic Games.

Although Liley is committed to the team until the 1992 Olympics come to a close, she said she has made an adamant promise to herself to return to school and earn her bachelor's degree in social work.

The U. S. team is trained and housed in downtown San Diego, at Balboa Park. One of the coaches that works for the organization is ex-ASU Volleyball Head Coach Debbie Brown, who left Tempe a year after Liley.

Of all her coaches, Liley said Brown is the most demanding.

"It's a little different — I think she has higher expectations (of me)," Liley said. "It makes it harder."

The national team which is training for the '92 Olympics has not yet been qualified as one of the top eight teams to go to the Summer Games. The World Championships, which will be held in May, serve as a qualifier for teams which have not yet made the field by that time.

"We are a young team, with new players, and I feel like we're going to be really good," Liley said of the U. S. team's chance of going to the Olympics. "The World Championships are really important to us."

A regular day for Liley begins at 7:30 a.m. when practice begins. The practice sessions end at 11:30 a.m., at which

point the team members run or lift weights for an hour and a half.

After breaking for lunch, the players go to their jobs until 5 p.m. The jobs are set up through the Olympic organization, and pay the team members full-time wages.

Liley works for the Auto Club of Southern California as a travel counselor.

Despite her hectic schedule, Liley said she is thoroughly enjoying her position on the national team.

"I love the opportunity to see other countries, other cultures and lifestyles," she said. "There's no other opportunities like this."

Though Liley said she has not noticed a drastic improvement in her playing abilities, she knows the experience she is gaining is the ultimate.

"I'm sure I must have improved a lot, but it's hard to tell," she said. "Here, everyone is great."

Without a doubt, Liley said the competition she faces is much different from her college experience.

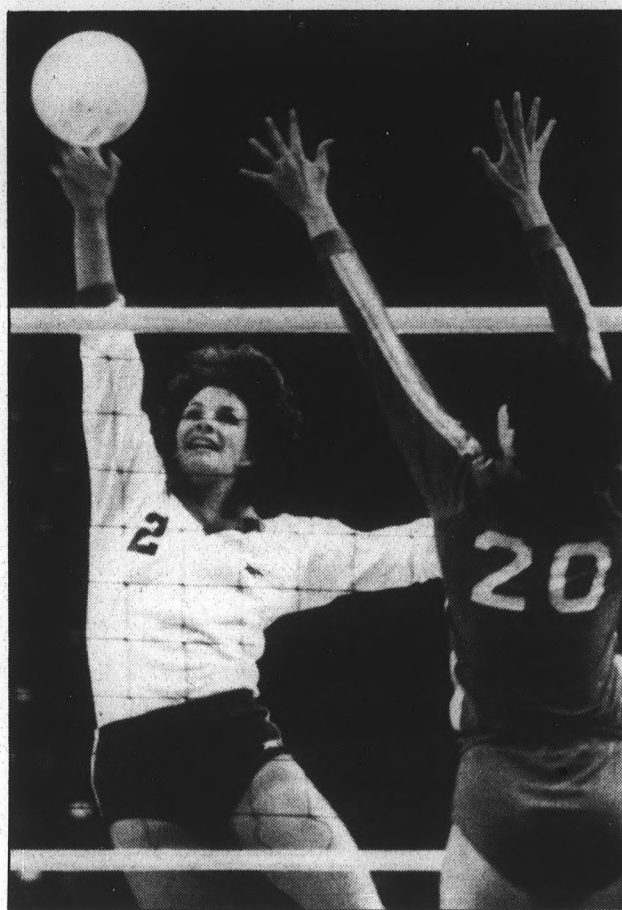
"There is not as much intensity (in college), it's a little lighter," she said. "This is what we do for a living, so it's really important."

In addition to a new job, new atmosphere and new lifestyle, Liley has a new husband. She was married in September of 1989 to her long-time college beau.

She said that budgeting her athletic schedule and family schedule is not turning out to be as chaotic as she had expected.

"He is really supportive and great about it, because sometimes I am gone for weeks," she said. "I think it is great, but it's hard for a lot of people to deal with."

When she gets her degree and finishes her volleyball career, Liley said she would like to have kids.



State Press photo
Former ASU volleyball standout Tammy Liley plays at the net during one of her games as a Sun Devil.

"I just want to finish school and by that time I will be 27 and ready to start a family," she said.

Sun Devil relay team doubles its winning strategy

By MATTHEW KASTER
State Press

The ASU track team's talent will not be the only thing that carries it to victory this season.

Sun Devil Head Coach Tom Jones said good race strategy played an important part in their double victories on Sunday at the Mobil-1 Invitational Indoor track meet in Fairfax, Va.

The ASU womens relay team swept both sprint relays at the Mobil-1 Indoor. The relay team consisting of Maicel Malone,

Toinette Holmes, Dana Jones and Charmaine Williams won the womens 4x200 and 4x400 meter relays.

The Sun Devils won the 4x200 in a time of 1:40.39 seconds, and then repeated in the 4x400, winning in 3:43.50 seconds.

"We ran in reverse order," Jones said. "The indoor track there is small. The turns are flat and very tight. We knew it was going to be hard to do any passing, so we put our best runner out first to get us out ahead of the pack."

"Maicel gave us almost 20 meters at the

start. Everybody ran well, and the other teams just couldn't close the gap."

The Sun Devils' winning time in the 4x400 was good enough to meet the NCAA provisional qualifying standards for the NCAA indoor finals in March.

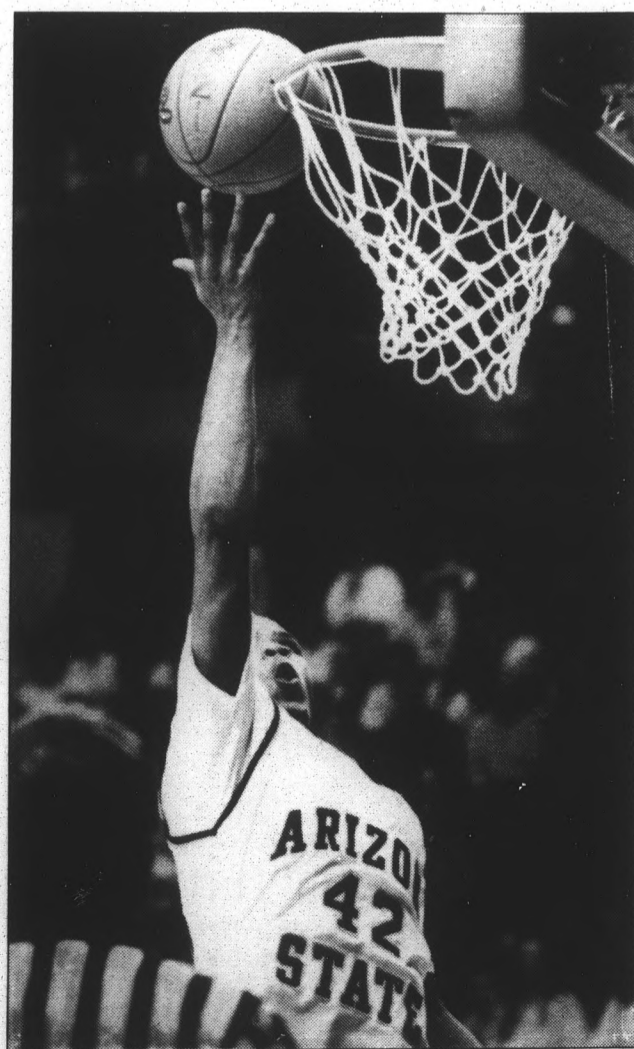
That same weekend, the relay team also ran at the Milrose Games in New York City.

The Sun Devils placed third in the Milrose 4 x 400 relay with a time of 3:49.18 seconds, but Jones was still happy with their performance, saying the team held their own against very tough competition.

"I'm extremely pleased (with the Milrose race)," Jones said. "We led Texas and Florida, who I think will go No. 1 and No. 2 at the NCAA's, for three legs of the relay. They just caught us at the end."

"Even so, it was a great confidence builder, especially for Dana (Jones) and Charmaine (Williams). Neither of them had ever run on boards (the indoor wooden track surface) before."

ASU's next competition will be Friday when it travels to Lincoln, Neb., for the Husker Invitational.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Sun Devil freshman guard Brian Camper rolls in a layup.

Camper takes advantage of opportunity

By PAUL CORO
State Press

ASU Head Coach Bill Frieder said that Matt Anderson's injury would turn out to be a good opportunity for the team, but it was even better for freshman guard Brian Camper.

While Anderson missed almost a month with a knee injury, Camper was called upon to play substitute teacher even though he is still a student of the game at 18 years of age.

"It was like playing in my first ball game again," the true freshman said of his first start against UCLA on Jan. 11.

After earning playing time on defensive merit earlier in the season, Camper began to contribute on both sides of the court once inserted into the starting lineup.

During the Sun Devils' last homestand, Camper posted point totals of 12 and a career-high 15 against California and Stanford, respectively.

"I feel a lot more comfortable," the Lakewood, Calif., native said. "Before, I was always scared of shooting. The (ASU) coaches told me if I was going to play, I'm going to have to start shooting."

Camper is certainly capable of being an offensive threat. At Lakewood High School, he averaged 22 points per game. Camper admits he likes to shoot anywhere, but did not nail his first 3-pointer until the Cardinal game.

"When Matt got hurt, they looked for me to score a little," he said. "That's what I'm trying to do."

Despite scoring more than twice his previous average in the past month, Camper's rising reputation still stems from his hard-nosed defense.

"Brian has been giving us a great defensive effort," Frieder said. "It's just a matter of him being capable to play good defense. He's just steadily improving. Camper is a coachable kid. He works hard and he learns."

Camper's defensive boost has come unexpectedly — even to himself. He concedes that he was not a good defensive player in high school.

"It has developed this year," Camper said. "I just took that upon myself. The coaches never told me what to do to get a lot of playing time. When I came in, I didn't even know the correct defensive stance."

"When I started playing defense, they told me if I kept on playing defense, I'd be getting playing time."

Camper's menacing defense has done just that. After leaving his bench role as a stopper, Camper has now taken on challenges like Cal's Keith Smith and Washington's Eldridge Recasner, holding them to four and 11 points, respectively.

"The coaches said they'll probably be in the NBA, so I can say I guarded someone like that and kept him from scoring," he said.

While Camper's work ethic is extraordinary, some of his athletic talent may stem from the family roots. Former NFL running back Tony Galbreath is his cousin, as is CBA player Vincent Camper.

Coming into ASU, the 6-foot-6 guard was considered ex-Sun Devil Head Coach Steve Patterson's "prize recruit." Turns out, Patterson, who resigned after Camper's signing, did not have that much to do with wooing Camper to Tempe.

With full knowledge of Patterson's possible departure, Camper chose ASU for its campus and area, which he experienced on a BCI tournament visit.

"I just took a risk," Camper said. "I didn't think he was going to be here to be honest. I thought it would be a quality coach and it turned out good."

Camper attributed a visit to his home by Frieder in eliminating his hesitancy. He said he liked the fact that Frieder said no favoritism would be given to seniors.

Because of the opportunity Frieder has allowed Camper, he said that he is gaining experience that will help next year. His playing time has come from his willingness to do whatever it takes, according to Camper.

"In high school, I concentrated on offense. Since I came here, I'm starting to play both. I'm surprising myself."

Softball team starts season

By **MATTHEW KASTER**
State Press

Tradition is a word usually reserved for football at Notre Dame, or basketball at Georgetown.

But softball at Arizona State?

Most sports fans would associate ASU with baseball, but the same qualities that give the Sun Devils their baseball tradition, have also given ASU a nationally recognized softball program.

This year, Linda Wells will continue that tradition as the new softball coach for the Sun Devils.

Wells will have plenty of tradition to build upon.

She inherits a team that is ranked 15th in the nation in the pre-season polls, and the coaching legacy left by 20-year veteran Mary Littlewood.

Littlewood retired from coaching last year, and Wells was chosen to fill the slot after a national search by ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris.

There is no question that she has the credentials to further the Sun Devils' winning tradition. Wells came to ASU after coaching 17 years at the University of Minnesota, where she compiled a record of 362-276-1.

Harris said that Wells' commitment to winning in Minnesota showed him that she was the one to carry on the success expected at ASU.

"Linda did an excellent job at Minnesota," Harris said. "Her accomplishments are even more impressive when you consider the climate she had to play in. Snow and ice aren't good for softball, but she ran a successful program despite that."

"She was well respected in the Big-10, and known for her technical expertise in the sport. We knew she had the competitive and academic standards that we wanted to continue here."

Tonight, Wells will lead the Sun Devils into a season-

opening exhibition game against Mesa Community College at the Sun Devil Club Softball Stadium at 7 p.m.

ASU will showcase a well-balanced team, according to Wells.

"I feel we're a fairly strong offensive team," Wells said. "Overall, our defense is pretty strong too, although we might need work on certain defensive situations."

Seven starters will return for the 1990 softball season.

Returning shortstop Ann Rowan promises to be a threat on offense as well as defense. Last year, Rowan was the fifth leading hitter in the Pac-10 with a .340 batting average and led the team in stolen bases with 11. She also has the team's second highest fielding percentage (.957).

Leading pitcher Teri Carnicelli (1.15 ERA, 17-12) will also return for the Sun Devils.

The team's newcomers will be led by transfers Liz Phillips and Rachel Young, who were junior college All-Americans. Freshman recruit Sherri Keller is also expected to contribute as the season progresses.

Tonight's game against MCC will start off the season on a serious note. Coach Wells does not downplay the competition from the junior college team.

"It'll certainly be a good game," Wells said. "Every year we get a number of All-American transfers from junior colleges, and we can't ignore the talent they have. Arizona's JCs are especially strong."

Wells is also unsure of the season outlook for the team, saying that adjustment would play a big part in her first season as coach.

"This program has a lot of similarities with Minnesota's, but when you make a change like this, there's got to be some acclimation time. I'm not really familiar with Pac-10 competition yet, so I'm not going to set any high win goals."

The stadium is located behind the band practice fields, on the east side of Rural Road just north of University Drive.

Devils' wrestlers go 1-3 in Classic

By **DAN ZEIGER**
State Press

ASU wrestling's four representatives came away with a record of 1-3 at the National Coaches' Association All-Star Classic in Portland, Ore. on Monday night, but that fact didn't stop Head Coach Bobby Douglas from enjoying the exhibition.

"I've seen a lot of great wrestling events, but that was one of the all-time best performances," Douglas said. "It was a great set of matches for the spectator."

The Sun Devils' Dan St. John, ranked first in the nation at 167 pounds, extended his unbeaten streak to 67 consecutive matches with a 9-2 victory over Oklahoma's second-ranked Baron Blakely.

"Dan had a great match," Douglas said. "He literally crushed his opponent."

However, ASU's Zeke Jones (118 pounds), who had entered the Classic with a perfect 27-0 record, was upset by Doug Wyland of North Carolina, who came into the match with a 24-0 mark.

"Zeke is not a big 118-pounder," Douglas said, "and he came into that match outweighed by about eight to 10 pounds against a guy who could easily compete at 126."

Joe Reynolds of OU, top-ranked at 142 pounds, avenged an earlier defeat to ASU's second-ranked Thom Ortiz by scoring a 3-2 decision. Last week in Norman, Okla., Ortiz defeated Reynolds as part of the Sun Devils' 26-6 victory over the Sooners.

"Thom's contest against Reynolds was a great strategic match," Douglas said.

ASU's Andy McNaughton, ranked third at 134 pounds, re-injured his ankle in his match against Mike Lingenfelter of Lock Haven, Pa. He was forced to default the contest and is listed as doubtful for this Friday's match against Iowa.

Douglas served as co-head coach for the West team at the All-Star Classic, and he believes the exhibition has a bright future.

"The caliber of the matches makes the Classic a big seller, and I think it will create a lot of interest in the future," Douglas said. "My assessment of the exhibition is that the Classic was definitely a classic."

Basketball

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE BASKETBALL POLL

The top 25 in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 4, total points based on 25-24-23-22-21-20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. Missouri (58)	21-1	1,671	1
2. Kansas (7)	22-1	1,561	2
3. Arkansas	19-2	1,438	3
4. Duke	18-3	1,364	5
5. Georgetown	17-2	1,337	6
6. Syracuse	16-3	1,281	7
7. Michigan	16-4	1,113	4
8. Connecticut	19-3	1,073	13
9. UNLV	16-4	1,061	12
10. Purdue	16-3	1,013	8
11. LSU	16-4	940	14
12. Illinois	16-4	886	11
13. Oklahoma	15-3	854	9
14. La Salle	16-1	795	15
15. Louisville	16-4	739	10
16. Georgia Tech	14-4	634	17
17. Minnesota	15-4	566	19
18. Oregon St.	17-3	499	21
19. UCLA	15-4	450	16
20. Loyola Marymount	17-4	376	20
21. Xavier, Ohio	17-2	298	23
22. Arizona	14-4	276	24
23. Michigan St.	17-5	257	-
24. St. John's	17-6	208	18
25. Indiana	14-5	147	22

Other receiving votes: New Mexico 12, Alabama 88, North Carolina 58, Brigham Young 29, N. Carolina St. 18, Texas 12, Idaho 6, Clemson 5, Louisiana Tech 5, Ball St. 4, Colorado St. 4, E. Tennessee 3, Providence 3, Holy Cross 2, Virginia 2, Iowa 1, James Madison 1, Memphis St. 1, Southern U. 1, Wright St. 1.

PACIFIC 10 CONFERENCE

PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES		
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.
Oregon State	10	1	.909	-	17	3	.850
UCLA	8	2	.800	1½	15	4	.789
Arizona	8	3	.727	2	14	4	.778
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Date	Subject	Chapter	Place
Feb. 8	The Possibility of the Impossible	19:16-30	MU Santa Cruz
Feb. 15	Natural Concepts vs. a Spiritual Mind	20	1315 S. College
Feb. 22	The Kind of Person the Lord Looks For	21	MU Santa Cruz

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Cards name Bugel as coach

PHOENIX (AP) — Joe Bugel, backed by 15 years of NFL experience, has the job of coaching the Phoenix Cardinals back to respectability.

"This is probably the greatest moment of my life," the former Washington Redskins assistant head coach said after General Manager Larry Wilson announced the hiring of Bugel. "This was a job I truly truly wanted."

Bugel had said earlier he was looking forward to working with Wilson and Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill, adding that the Cardinals "have some impact players" and a great new training facility under construction, both factors he expects to help him revamp the team.

"How long it's going to take to get to a Super Bowl, I can't say that right now. But we're going to give it a good shot," Bugel said. "I can't guarantee what's going to happen. I can guarantee we're going to hit, we're going to compete and be enthusiastic. If we put a legitimate product on the field and play hard and win, we'll win the fans over."

The 49-year-old Bugel, an offensive assistant under Joe Gibbs, becomes the Cardinals' sixth coach since 1979 and 30th in the team's 70-year NFL history. He was one of seven finalists for the job, which became vacant with the firing of Gene Stallings on Nov. 20.

Bugel said he agreed to a four-year contract with the Cardinals. Financial terms were not disclosed.

"This is probably the greatest moment of my life. This is a job I truly, truly wanted," Bugel said. "I talked to Joe (Gibbs) and he said this is a great opportunity, a real plum. He said there was no way that I shouldn't take it."

Gibbs reacted to the news by saying, "We're going to miss him. He's a good friend and a great coach. You have mixed feelings when something like this happens."

"He's come through the coaching ranks, I think, the right way, so we're glad to see him get this opportunity. The worst thing about this is that we'll have to face Joe twice a year."

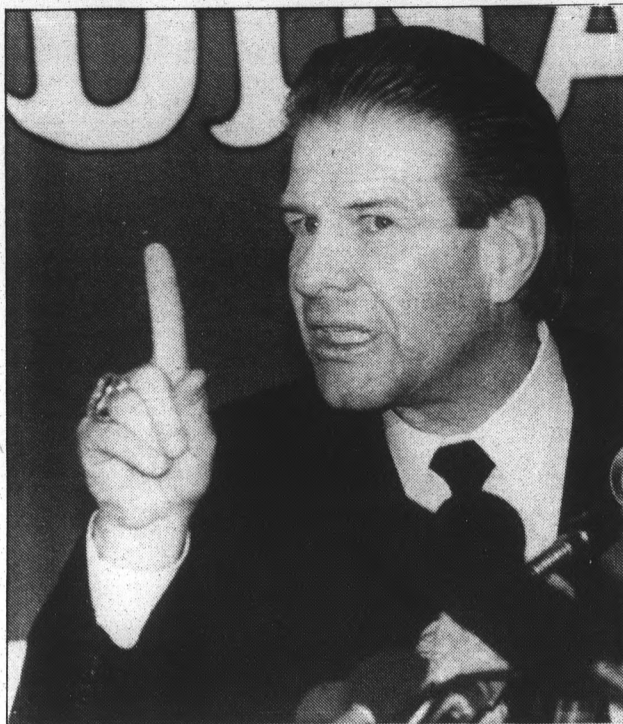
Bugel, a nine-year assistant with the Redskins, began his coaching career as an offensive line coach for the Detroit Lions in 1975-76 and coached the Houston Oilers offensive line from 1977-80.

Bugel coached at four colleges, including his alma mater, Western Kentucky, from 1964-68. He also was at Navy (1969-72), Iowa State (1973) and Ohio State (1974) before coming to the Lions.

"If you keep your nose clean and you do the hard work, then an opportunity like this comes up," Bugel said.

Asked whether he was concerned about Bidwill in light of reports he's not easy to work for, Bugel said: "He has great loyalty and great honesty, and those are the things you look for."

Among the candidates for the job were: San Francisco 49ers offensive coordinator Mike Holmgren, who reportedly



Joe Bugel, former Washington Redskins assistant coach, was named the new Phoenix Cardinals head coach at a press conference Tuesday.

turned down the job; Los Angeles Rams defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur; New York Giants defensive coordinator Bill Belichick and Cardinals Interim Coach Hank Kuhlmann.

Kuhlmann, a fourth-year running backs coach, was 0-5 after replacing Stallings as the Cardinals finished 5-11 with six straight losses for their fifth consecutive losing season.

Earlier Tuesday, Bruce Coslet was named head coach of the New York Jets. Coslet, too, was a candidate for the Cardinals job. He was interviewed on Dec. 28.

Stallings had a 23-34-1 record before being dismissed after announcing that he would not seek to have his contract renewed. On Jan. 11, Stallings was named head coach at Alabama.

"I was sitting at home with my wife and three kids thinking, 'This might be the night we get the news,'" Bugel said. "Larry called and said, 'You got the job.' The kids started crying and I jumped up in the air. It was one of the most exciting nights of my life."

UofA's Mason out for rest of season

By The Associated Press

TUCSON — UofA guard Harvey Mason suffered a knee injury in practice Tuesday and will be lost for the rest of the regular season, an athletic department spokesman said.

Mason, a 6-foot-3 senior starter, will undergo arthroscopic surgery Wednesday, assistant sports information director Tom Duddleston said.

Team trainers said Mason sustained possible ligament and cartilage damage when he planted his foot on the floor during a play. Mason told trainers there was no contact on the play, Duddleston said.

Trainers said the extent of Mason's injury will not be known until the surgery, Duddleston added.

Mason was averaging 6.5 points, 1.6 rebounds and 2.3 assists for the 22nd-ranked Wildcats, who are 14-4 this season but 13-2 with Mason starting.

Mason also had 18 steals and nine blocked shots.

The injury to Mason was the second to an Arizona guard this week. Reserve Matt Othick, a 6-foot-2 sophomore, suffered a sprained ankle at the start of practice Monday and was sidelined during Tuesday's practice with his right foot in a bucket of ice. Trainers indicated Othick's availability for Thursday night's game against USC and Saturday's nationally televised UCLA contest was uncertain, Duddleston said.

In addition, 6-foot-11 Brian Williams banged his left knee in Saturday's game at Washington but he is expected to be able to play, Duddleston said.

UofA Head Coach Lute Olson was unavailable after Mason was diagnosed and had no comment before knowing about the surgery.



Mason

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Feb. 13—Memorial Union Bldg., Pima Room #218, 4 pm-6 pm

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Feb. 15—Nursing Bldg., Room 10, 3 pm-5pm

SENIORS—APPLY NOW!

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