

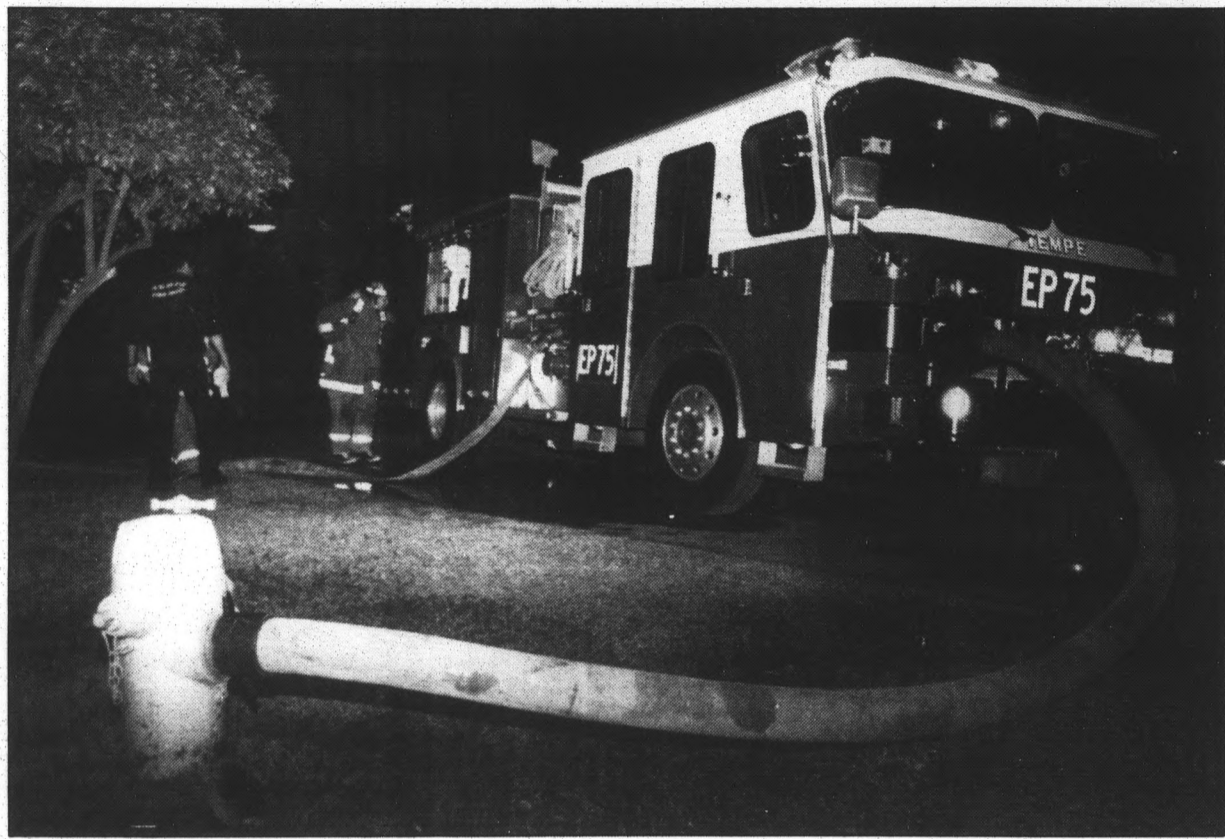
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## Smoke Alarm

Tempe firefighters prepare to enter the Payne Education Building Thursday evening after a malfunction in an elevator light caused excessive smoke, which set off the building's smoke alarm. The building was evacuated about 8 p.m., but people were allowed back into the building at 8:30 p.m. following a brief inspection by ASU electricians.

## Mofford names 2 new regents; none from ASU

By NICOLE CARROLL  
State Press

Valley grocery chain owner Eddie Basha and Tucson attorney Art Chapa were appointed to the Arizona Board of Regents Thursday by Gov. Rose Mofford. They will assume board duties after confirmation by the Senate.

Tempe-area legislators and University officials praised the qualifications of both appointees, but some criticized Mofford for not appointing an ASU graduate to the board.

"She (Mofford) had an opportunity to really, really show some statesmanship and some care and concern for the entire state," Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said. "I think she really blew it."

"It's kind of a good-news, bad-news situation," Rep. Jenny Norton, R-Tempe, said. "I really respect Mr. Basha and Mr. Chapa, but I'm really concerned that we don't have a Sun Devil on that board."

With the addition of the new appointments, four of the eight members of the board are UofA graduates. None is a graduate of ASU.

Basha and Chapa will replace regents Donald Shropshire, chief executive officer of Tucson Medical Center, and Jack Pfister, general manager of Salt River Project. Neither of the outgoing board members sought reappointment.

Basha, 52, of Chandler, is a Stanford University graduate and current chairman of the board of Bashas', an Arizona-based grocery store chain. He is a former two-term member

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## Chlamydia common at ASU, doctor says

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

Half of the women examined by ASU's Student Health Center gynecologist are infected with a sexually transmitted disease, the gynecologist said.

Chlamydia, one of the most commonly seen diseases, can cause infertility, T. F. Blackwelder said, and the other most common, human papillomavirus (HPV), can lead to cervical cancer if left untreated.

Blackwelder said he has seen continuously high amounts of both diseases at ASU and cautions women to use condoms and get an annual gynecological check-up to promote early detection.

"(These diseases) are ... a phenomenon seen throughout the world with young people who are sexually active," Blackwelder said. "And my concern is letting everyone know what kind of risk they're in."

The primary symptoms of chlamydia in men are discharge and pain when urinating. In women, the same symptoms might be observed, along with lower abdominal pain.

But Blackwelder said infected women and men may not have any symptoms of the disease for many months.

Blackwelder said that men do not suffer as greatly from contracting chlamydia as women.

"The feminine population should realize that this is a very chauvinistic disease and that women end up paying the price," Blackwelder said. "(Women) are risking their chance of becoming a mama if they don't get checked."

The symptoms of the other most commonly seen STD — human papillomavirus — often resemble that of genital warts or other skin diseases.

Blackwelder emphasized the importance of regular checkups in lowering the number of cases of HPV.

"People should not get all panicked and worried,"

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## Danforth case to be heard today

Christian organizations, ACLU to argue about campus cross

By NICOLE CARROLL  
State Press

Two campus Christian groups and the Arizona Civil Liberties Union will face off today in Maricopa County Superior Court to argue the fate of the cross atop Danforth Chapel.



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ty agreed to build a chapel, they can't control the contents of the chapel."

Campus Christian Aglow and the Christian Law Students Association will be the sole defenders of the religious symbol. The ASU administration backed out of the fight, claiming it wasn't central to the educational mission of the University.

ACLU attorney Ted Mote said he's confident the cross will be ordered down.

"We think that our position is supported by previous court decisions," Mote said.

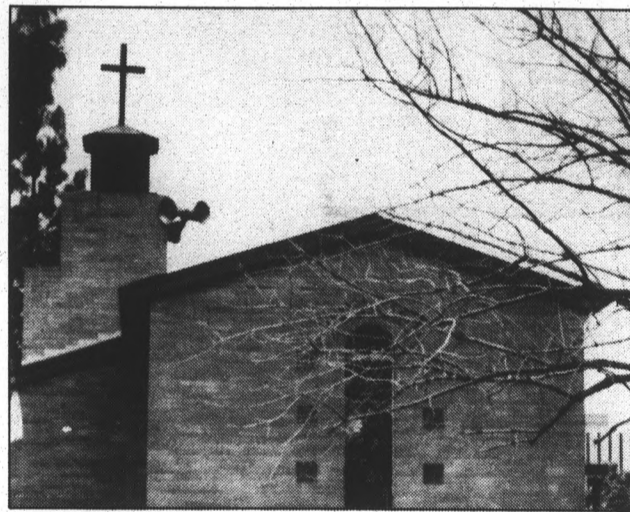
The ACLU filed a lawsuit in October against the Arizona Board of Regents and former Interim President Richard Peck, demanding the removal of the Danforth Chapel cross. The group contends the cross is maintained by University funds and violates a constitutional mandate calling for the separation of church and state.

The Christian groups became intervening defendants in December, claiming ASU General Counsel Bruce Meyerson would not vigorously defend the cross because he had stated

The ACLU claims that the cross on a state-owned building constitutes state support of a religious symbol and is unconstitutional. The campus organizations contend that the cross is an accommodation of students' religious needs.

Both sides are predicting victory.

"I think our arguments will prevail and the cross will stay up," said Doug Drury, a Phoenix lawyer representing the student groups. "Once the Universi-



Danforth Chapel

on a local radio show that he personally was against the cross.

Campus Aglow adviser Jaynee Teagarden said she expects the defense to win, but her group would be prepared to file an appeal should the ACLU prevail.

"We're dedicated to our God and in what we're doing," she said. "We won't let it sit."

Other campus religious organizations are divided over the issue.

"If somebody put me in charge and let me decide, I'd keep it up there," said Kurt Richardson, director of Campus Crusade for Christ, an ASU student group. "But I do not see the central issue of Christianity as being whether or not there is a piece of metal on a building."

Rabbi Barton Lee of the Hillel Jewish Center said a Christian cross on state property is an injustice and should be brought down.



### Taking the Stand:

Shantih Schmid, who has been accused of allegedly faking her own kidnapping, will face trial later this month.

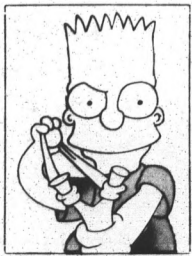
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### Precedent?

The case of John Lawrence Higbee, severely burned on campus two years, could change liability in trespassing cases.

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### A Bushel and a Pick:

The Simpsons are just a part of a new special movie package. The fun is just beginning.

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Today's weather: Mostly sunny with winds from the west at 5 to 15 mph and highs in the upper 60s. Tonight: Fair, with a low in the lower 40s.

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## Today

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

### Meetings

- **AIIESEC** will meet at 4 p.m. in BA 286 for a general meeting. Topic will be Andrew Ling, international attorney. Non-members welcome.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon in the basement of Newman Center.
- **ASU Symphony Orchestra** presents the "Annual Concert of Soloists," the divisional winners of concerto competition of Fall 1989, at 7:30 p.m. in Gammage Center.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** Resumes for the placement directory are due in the Beta box by 4:30 p.m. in BA 223.
- **Biomedical Engineering Society** plays volleyball at 5 p.m. every Friday. All those interested are welcome to come and join.
- **Hillel Jewish Students Center** Tu B'shevat Seder celebrating the New Year of the Trees — dinner with wine, fruit, nuts, songs and stories at 6:45 p.m. at 1012 S. Mill Ave. Cost is \$4.
- **Kayak Club** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Aquatic Center. Instruction available. Everyone welcome.
- **LGAAU** The Lesbian/Gay Academic Union announces its first "women only night" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. New members welcome for movie, information and fun.
- **MUAB's The Farce Side Comedy Hour** is performing a free comedy show at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema. Headlining this week is Jim Hope.

• **MUAB Film Committee** presents the Second Annual Animation Festival at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema. Admission is \$5 or \$3.50 for students with ID.

• **Order of Omega** will have its first happy hour of the semester at 5 p.m. at B. G. Einsteins. Upcoming plans will also be discussed.

### Saturday

- **ASU FBLA/PBL** will have the state winter leadership conference from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the MU Pima Room, 218.
- **ASU Mens Lacrosse** meets UC San Diego at noon on the band field.
- **Esperanto ASU** will continue classes in the international second language at noon in the MU, Room 213.
- **India Students Association** will be showing a Hindi movie from 6 to 9 p.m. in the MU, Room 211.

### Sunday

- **ASU Mens and Womens Lacrosse clubs** will face Stanford in a double-header at noon on the lacrosse field behind the band practice field.
- **Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.** will have a question and answer session for women interested in the public service organization at 6 p.m. in the MU, Room 222.
- **NAACP Student Chapter** presents a gospel festival in honor of Black History Month from 4 to 6 p.m. in the College of Law Great Hall.

### Correction

The *State Press* incorrectly reported on Thursday that former ASU football player Gary Knudson played on the Sun Devils' 1987 Rose Bowl champion team. Knudson joined the team in the fall of 1987 and played during that season and in one game of the 1988 season before suffering an injury.

## Schmid to go to trial in alleged kidnapping

By CAROLYN HUFFMAN  
State Press

A "non-firm trial date" has been set for former ASU student Shantih Schmid concerning her alleged faked kidnapping last July, her lawyer said.



Schmid

and on the witnesses the defense has," FitzGerald said.

Schmid was arrested Aug. 29, 1989, along with Mark Lowell Terry and Dawn Gladem. The trio allegedly staged Schmid's abduction from the Mesa video store where she worked and spent two days in a Scottsdale hotel in an attempt to collect ransom money from Schmid's parents.

A \$20,000 investigation into the kidnapping by the city of Mesa led to the arrests.

Gladem recently pleaded guilty to one count of facilitation and is scheduled to be sentenced on Feb. 16.

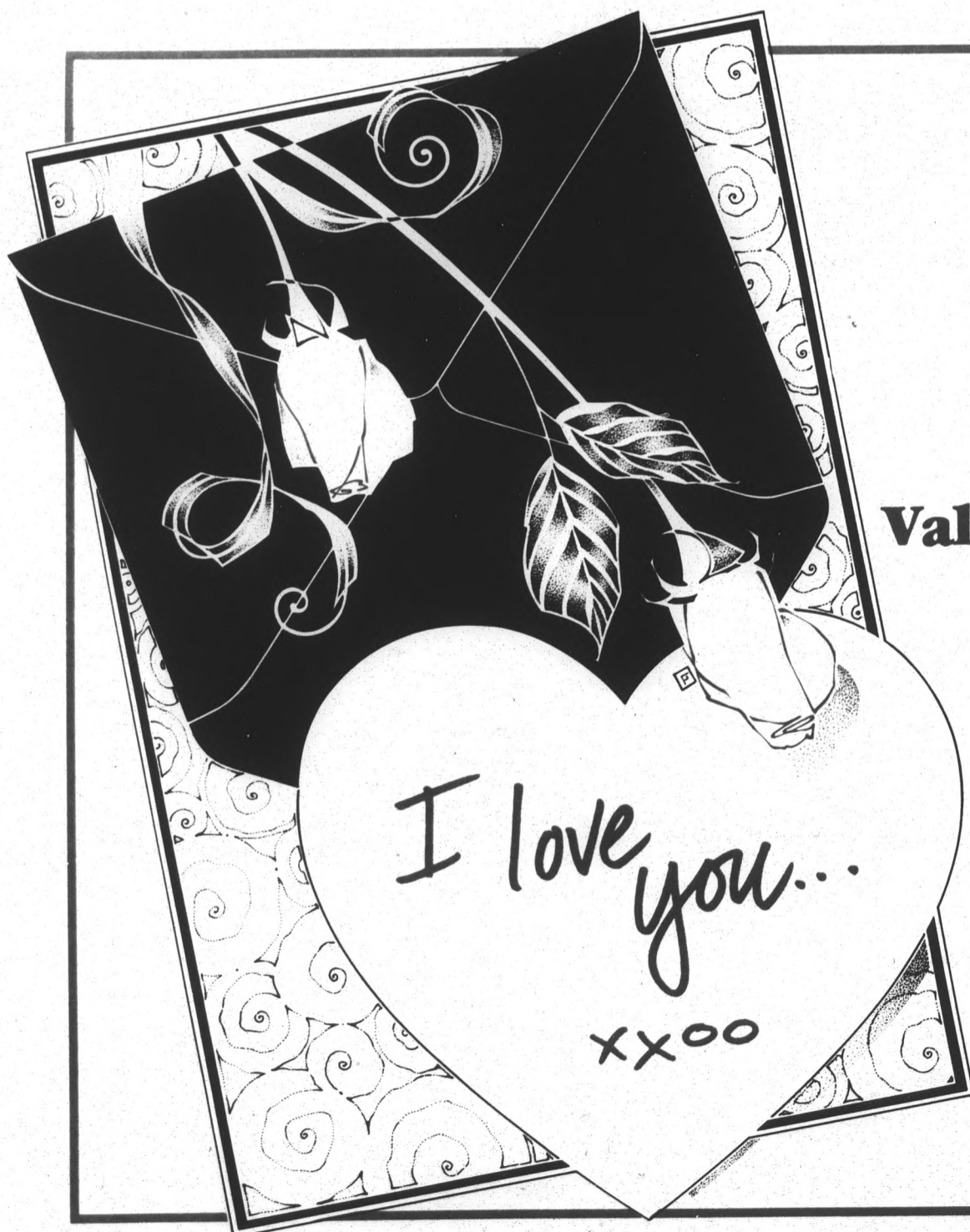
Schmid's charges carry a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison.

Schmid was unavailable for comment. "Our position is not to discuss this with the media until the case is resolved," Budoff said.

*State Press* reporter Kristie Young contributed to this report.



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## Damaged tanker's slick threatens beaches

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A drifting oil slick threatened miles of beaches and estuaries Thursday after a tanker apparently was punctured by its own anchor and spilled 295,000 gallons of Alaskan crude oil.

Favorable offshore wind held the slick about a mile out to sea off this popular Southern California recreational area until afternoon. But the wind then reversed direction and threatened to nudge the goo toward shore.

Calm seas eased clean-up efforts. The 811-foot tanker American Trader, which had been fully loaded with 21 million gallons, lay off the coast surrounded by a floating oil containment boom and Coast Guard vessels.

The purple slick covered an area measuring 2½ miles by 4 miles, said Coast Guard Lt. Vincent Campos. Five skimmer boats were at work and four more were en route to the area, off the Orange County coastline about 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Along the shore, booms were laid to protect the environmentally delicate estuaries at the Santa Ana River mouth, Anaheim Bay, Bolsa Chica Wetlands and upper Newport Bay — all teeming with wildlife.

Biologist Esther Burket said oil coming

ashore on a sandy beach would be less harmful than in an estuary such as Bolsa Chica, where birds would ingest the petroleum with the plants they eat.

"Once it gets onto vegetation, it's a nightmare," Burket said.

Six oil-soaked sea birds were cleaned and cared for by volunteers at a lifeguard headquarters. Six other birds were dead.

Curt Taucher, a Fish and Game spokesman, said there was some initial concern about migrating gray whales but that was not the biggest worry. "The concern is for the fur-bearing animals, harbor seals, animals like that," he said.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said in a press release that President Bush would be briefed and that "everything that can be done is being done."

The broad, sandy beach at this city of 180,000 in northern Orange County, plus Bolsa Chica State Beach to the northwest and Huntington State Beach to the south, draw millions of sunbathers and surfers during summer.

Federally mandated alcohol tests given to the ship's captain, identified as Robert Laware, the pilot, first mate and second mate all came back negative, the Coast Guard said. Drug test results were incomplete.

The American Trader was last boarded by



Associated Press photo

A boom surrounds the tanker American Trader Thursday morning in an effort to contain some of the 290,000 gallons of crude oil that spilled from the ruptured ship off Huntington Beach, Calif. Wednesday.

the Coast Guard on Dec. 28 in San Francisco and was found free of violations. Its last certificate of inspection was issued in Honolulu on May 11, 1989.

There were no formal discussions on use of chemical dispersants, said Rolf Mall,

deputy regional manager for the state Department of Fish and Game. Damage from chemicals has to be weighed against harm from the oil, he said.

"The further out it gets and the deeper the

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## Explosion, fire trap more than 50 miners in Turkey



Associated Press photo

A woman wails with grief for a relative killed in a mine explosion in the northern township of Merzifon, Turkey Thursday. The bodies of nine miners have been recovered and 58 others are entombed underground with virtually no chance of survival.

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — An explosion ripped through a coal mine in northern Turkey, trapping more than 50 miners inside, and officials said Thursday that they had cut off ventilation to the shaft to help extinguish the blaze because there was no hope of finding any more survivors.

Two miners survived the Wednesday night blast in the state-owned Yeniceltik coal mine in Merzifon, 240 miles northeast of Ankara, near the Black Sea, officials said.

Rescuers also recovered eight bodies but 58 others are believed entombed in the mine, union leader Ekrem Sami said.

"It is . . . the end for all trapped down there, which is an inferno," said Sami, secretary general of Maden-Is, the mineworkers union. "Tons of coal are burning there now; there is little that can be done."

The cause of the accident was not immediately determined, but union officials blamed lax safety measures at the mine for the blast, which occurred a day after the Labor Ministry said mines in the region had few safeguards.

Dozens of soldiers formed a ring around the mine to prevent loved ones from getting close, the independent Hurriyet News Agency reported. Families were upset over the decision to seal the mine shaft, ruling out any possibility of rescue, the agency said.

Government television showed the

relatives of miners wailing and shouting at the site of the accident.

Sami said a small fire set off the explosion of pit gas, largely made of methane. The blast in turn ignited a giant blaze, he said.

He said one of the two rescued miners had died later of severe burns, but doctors at nearby Samsun University Hospital said the miner was still alive, though in critical condition.

State Minister Mehmet Yazar told reporters that all ventilation channels to the mine were closed to cut off air feeding the blaze. The ventilation was ordered cut off when it appeared dense smoke left no hope the trapped miners could survive, he said.

Celalettin Cakir, manager of the mine, said in an interview with the state television that the fire was spreading and any rescue effort was impossible under the circumstances.

Hurriyet quoted Hamit Ozturk, local head of the union, accusing the management that they failed to evacuate the mine in time even though they were aware of the accumulation of methane gas at the pit. Cakir denied the allegation, Hurriyet reported.

Sevket Yilmaz, president of Turk-Is, Turkey's largest labor union confederation, told reporters at the site: "This is no work accident; this is murder because of neglect of safety standards."

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### News Briefs

#### CBS suspends Andy Rooney

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS News humorist Andy Rooney was suspended for three months without pay Thursday, although he denied making racial comments attributed to him in a gay magazine.

He was suspended after meeting with CBS News President David Burke.

"I guess he (Burke) believes the person who said I said it," Rooney said, referring to Chris Bull, the reporter whose interview with Rooney will be published Friday by The Advocate, a bimonthly magazine based in Los Angeles.

Rooney's suspension is immediate. He won't be seen this Sunday in his usual "60 Minutes" slot, a spokesman for the program said.

Bull's article quoted Rooney as saying that "most people are born with equal intelligence, but blacks have watered down their genes because the less intelligent ones are the ones that have the most children. They drop out of school early, do drugs and get pregnant."

"I do deny (saying) it," said Rooney, 69, who has worked in news and entertainment at CBS for 40 years and

has been the resident humorist at "60 Minutes" since 1978. In a brief phone interview, he declined to say whether he thought Burke's action was fair.

But in his statement later, he said the controversy put Burke "in a difficult position, and I accepted his offer of suspension rather than to permanently end my career at CBS."

#### Police disperse protestors

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police used tear gas and clubs Thursday to disperse hundreds of blacks protesting a tour by an English cricket team that defied an anti-apartheid boycott.

A Cabinet minister said continuing unrest is prolonging South Africa's state of emergency and said threats against Nelson Mandela from left- and right-wing extremists are among the factors delaying the ANC leader's release from prison.

"We want to ensure he walks out of that prison a free man and lives safely in this country as a free citizen," Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok told a news conference in Cape Town.

## Politicians urge deeper reforms in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Pro-democracy reformers from within and outside the Communist Party said Thursday the decision to renounce its legal claim on power is not enough to end political repression and centralized control.

"It is necessary to eliminate (Communist) party organizations in the army, the police, the KGB, the courts, in all the state institutions," said Yuri Mityunov, a spokesman for a would-be opposition party, the Democratic Union.

Boris N. Yeltsin, who has pressed for greater reform, cast the only vote against the changes Wednesday in the policy-making Central Committee — because, he said, they did not go far enough.

"I had grounds to vote against, but I think, however, that the platform represents, if not a step then a half-step forward, and that lessens the tension before the (party) congress" late in June, he said in his office near the Kremlin.

A second party should be formed unless the Congress removes conservatives from Communist Party leadership,

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## Editorial

### Boos and Bravos

**BRAVOS** to ASU President Lattie Coor for delaying the proposed University Club, the luxurious faculty/administration dining hall. Coor pulled the measure off the Arizona Board of Regents agenda last month, where it was slated for final approval.

The club, which will cost the University more than \$1 million to start up and probably thousands more in coming years, is an unnecessary expenditure and is an insult both to students — who face skyrocketing tuition rates — and to Arizona citizens, who have a right to expect that their tax dollars are being spent on education, not perks for a few hundred faculty members.

One hopes that when Coor has time to examine the club proposal, he will see it as a politically unwise and financially ruinous plan that it is — and then shelve the idea permanently.

**BOOS** to Gov. Rose Mofford for appointing yet another UofA graduate to the Arizona Board of Regents. When Regent-elect Art Chapa is seated, there will be four graduates of the UofA on the board versus none from ASU. In the words of Faculty Senate President Hal White, "There should be somebody qualified within a five-mile radius of Tempe that has a degree from ASU." Despite the protestations to the contrary from board members Andrew Hurwitz and Donald Pitt, there is evidence that a bias exists.

The addition of another UofA alumnus to the board will do nothing to cool complaints from ASU officials that the UofA gets a disproportionate share of Arizona's higher

education dollars because it stacks the board of regents.

**BRAVOS** to Mofford on her other choice to fill a regent seat — local grocery baron and education advocate Eddie Basha. While not an ASU graduate, Basha is at least from Maricopa County, and he has demonstrated a longtime, sincere interest in the fate of Arizona universities. He is likely to represent ASU's interests with characteristic enthusiasm.

Mofford should have attempted to balance the board with an ASU alumnus — or two — but Basha is the next best thing.

**BOOS** to ASU basketball Coach Bill Frieder for embarrassing the University by shooting off his mouth Feb. 2. In an interview in Seattle, Frieder called Pullman, Wash. — the home of the Washington State Cougars — "a dump." What our highly paid coach needs to remember is that in addition to winning games, he is also charged with shaping the character of his players. Such a display of boorish behavior reflects poorly on ASU, and it's not the best ambassadorial form.

**BOOS** to both the owners and the players in professional baseball. These greedy millionaires have threatened the Cactus League spring training here in Arizona with their newest round of labor troubles. If an agreement is not reached soon, the owners have threatened to lock out the players. Of course, eventually they will reach a settlement, and the only real loser will be the baseball fan.

## Letters

### No sympathy for Navy deserter

Editor:

Darrin Hostetler flaunts his ignorance well in his Feb. 6 article on Robert Lister. Up until now, his articles have nearly always had a point and shown a fair amount of intelligence. His latest attempt does neither.

Lister is merely a selfish man who desires attention so much that he'll go to the length of a voluntary court-martial to obtain it. Is this the desire of a "rational . . . and obviously intelligent" man? Not in my book.

First of all, one does not pledge absolute obedience to the Navy or any of the Armed Forces; if that were so, we would currently be living under military dictatorship. If you had investigated thoroughly, Darrin, you would have discovered that a member of the U. S. Armed Forces affirms that he will uphold the Constitution of the United States, not a creation of it.

Second, if Lister was sincere about his "self-awareness," the Armed Forces requires him to inform his superiors of that "change of heart." I am a member of the military and, not two months ago, I experienced insecurity about the moral propriety of war. I immediately made this situation known to my superiors. I was informed that, if I truly came to the conclusion that I could not, in good

conscience, take the life of a threatening enemy soldier, I would be relieved of the remainder of my military commitment and would be required to repay my debt. I re-evaluated my moral position exclusive of all other factors, established the moral propriety of war, and stayed in the service. Lister had the other option available and most likely could have discharged that "great debt" he owed "the Navy and the U. S. taxpayers." Instead, he ran.

With a perfectly legal option at his fingertips, Darrin, do not call this Robert Lister a "rational, eloquent, and obviously intelligent man." Do not set him upon a pedestal as a paragon of a peace-loving virtue. Do not make him a bleeding martyr destroyed by the "system" for only following his guilt-laden conscience. Call him what he is — a coward without the integrity to pursue his desires through legal means. Set him upon the witness stand as one who is there to selfishly satisfy himself under false pretensions with the sympathies of the ignorant. Finally, let him change the world in the constructive way he apparently finds so attractive — making big rocks into smaller ones at Fort Leavenworth.

Jonathan de Jong  
Junior, Humanities

### Smear campaign

Editor:

I find it aggravating to have my fingers smeared with black pigment every time I read the *State Press*. Certainly a publication with the circulation and advertising base that the *State Press* enjoys could afford to upgrade the quality of the ink that its printer uses.

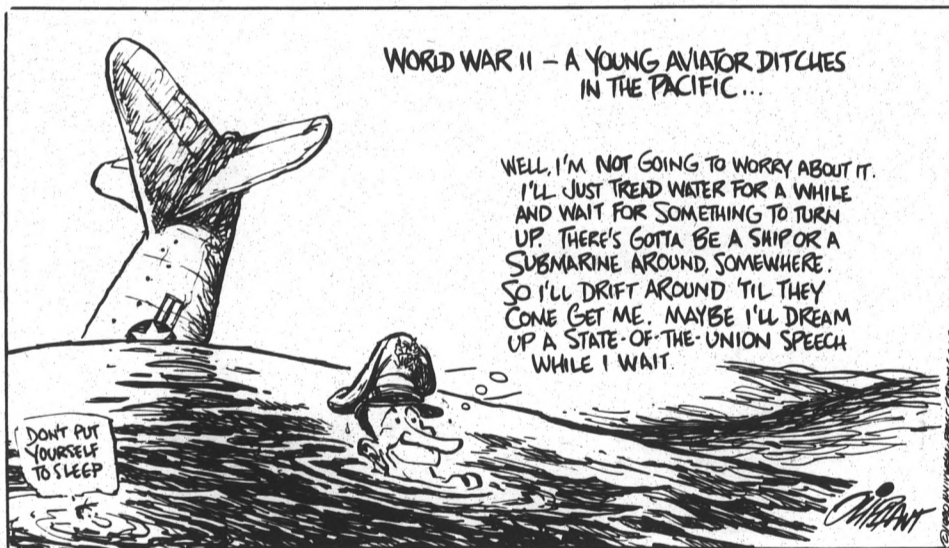
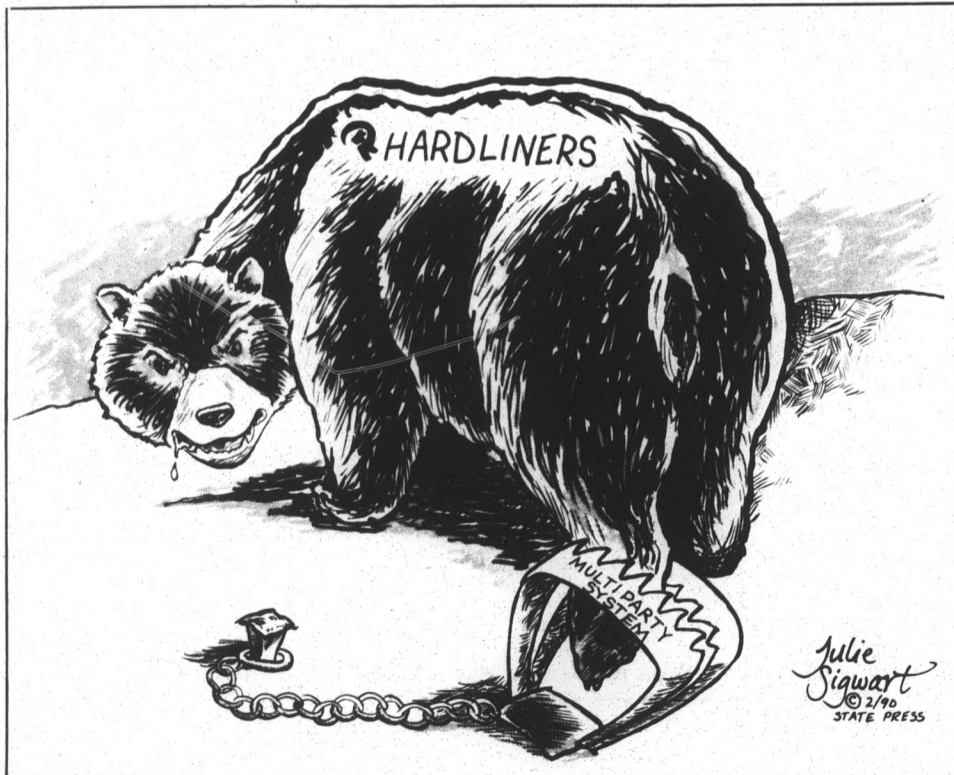
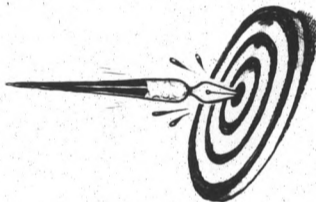
There are many types of publication inks

available for use on newsprint that are not as susceptible to rub off as the current ink.

Although higher quality ink may increase production costs, I believe the readers could appreciate not having their fingers dirtied upon the turn of each page.

Phil Burke  
Senior, Industrial Technology

## Cartoons



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## Quotable

"The Bible tells us to love our neighbors, and also to love our enemies; probably because they are generally the same people."

— G.K. Chesterson

## Go figure

### Numbers can be made to lie as often as people

**Jeff Greenfield**  
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — To hear the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board tell it, the United States has a 20 percent chance of slipping into a recession in the next six months, compared with a 30 percent chance last spring; unless, of course, we use a different measuring system, under which the chances of a recession are about 10 percent.

Now you might think that the Fed chairman, Alan Greenspan, would be a bit humble about issuing this kind of estimate, considering that it was Greenspan who described in glowing terms the Lincoln Savings and Loan Co. just a few years ago.

Now that Lincoln has crashed with a \$2.5 billion thud, maybe Greenspan — who was paid his "usual fee" by Charles Keating for his purely objective analysis — would think twice before putting forth such statistical tommyrot.

Fat chance; Greenspan, like just about everyone else in the public arena, is bedazzled by numbers, obsessed by numbers, hypnotized by numbers, addicted to numbers. Put a number anywhere in a sentence otherwise jammed with bafflegab and everyone puts on a straight face, nods knowingly and treats the speaker as a serious person of significance.

My own feeling is that this all starts with the weather forecasters. Day after day, we awake to the news that there is a "30 percent chance of showers."

What does this mean to me? Should I carry my umbrella a third of the way to work? Or drape my raincoat over my left shoulder? Of course not; what it means is that the weather man really doesn't know if it is going to rain or not.

In high school and college, we get graded on term papers and essays. What does it mean if we get a 76 instead of an 88 on our paper? Maybe it means the teacher didn't like our footnotes or our bibliography.

But it also could mean that the teacher's child knocked over a dish while she was grading that paper. Maybe it means the teacher opened her bills just before sitting down to work. By the time our education is complete, we should have learned not to trust in the sanctity of such numbers.

Instead, we reach voting age and are turned over to the

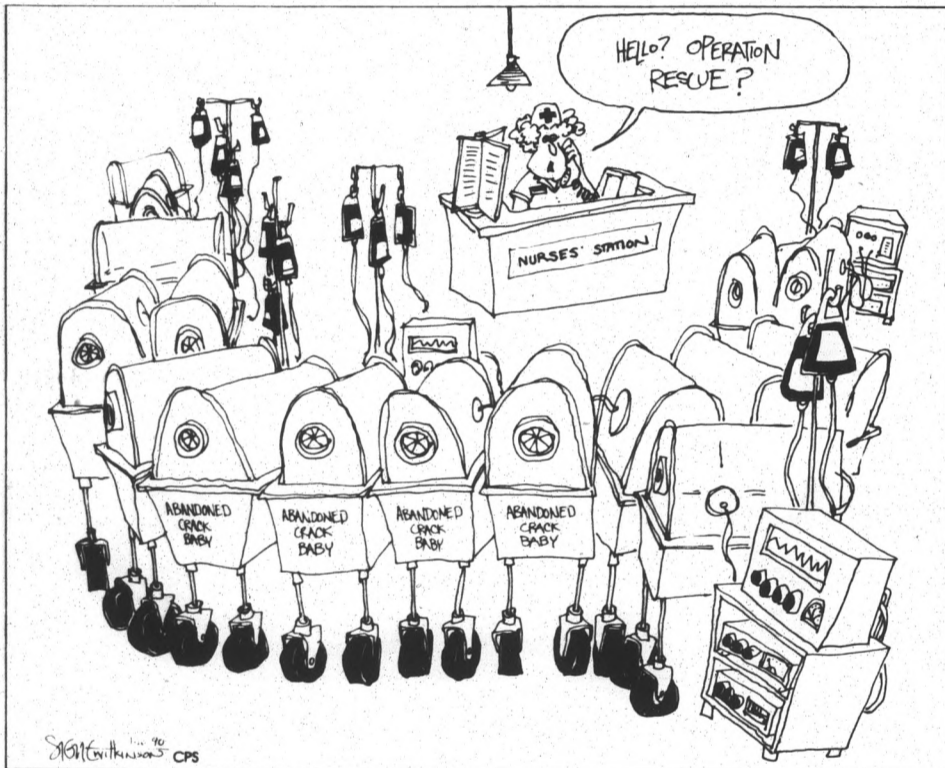
mercy of the pollsters, who can tell us who would win the election if the election were held today, and whether we feel our candidates are strong, honest, funny, compassionate, care about people like us or brush regularly after every meal.

These worthies not only quantify all of this, but also tell us how wrong they may be ("these figures have an error factor of plus or minus 6 percent").

And somehow, after every election, when 17-point leads become 10-point defeats, when — according to their numbers — tens of millions of voters swing back and forth between the candidates, the pollsters tell us about a "volatile" electorate, and we nod our heads sagely and wait for the next set of numbers.

So, why should it surprise us when important elected officials sit behind a dais and listen thoughtfully when an important appointed official throws out numbers that have the probity of a football betting line?

If we really wanted a whiff of truth in these numbers games, we would insist that every economic forecast, every poll report, be preceded by a compulsory reading of "The Emperor's New Clothes." That fairy tale has a 93 percent chance of capturing the current mood — plus or minus 3.6 percent, of course.



## Letters

### Kemp, get a clue

Editor:

After last Friday's pep rally, I firmly believe that Jack Kemp would make a great Pop Warner football coach, but it was obvious from his dull self-deprecating humor and hollow rhetoric that he has little or no interest in making the department of Housing and Urban Development into the useful agency it was before Reagan's scandalous wrecking.

That lecture was not about making government more democratic or improving the plight of the poor, it was a patent Dale Carnegie course on personal empowerment. In this case the primarily white, "upwardly mobile" crowd lapped it up like a bowl of nameless, sugar fortified cereal. To watch Mr. Kemp chant his neo-capitalistic mantra "I love Adam Smith" while proposing protectionist "free enterprise zones" would have been funny if the man wasn't so serious about doing it. His sing-song phrases praising "laissez-faire" ideologies discredited in the 19th century as regressive

and often repressive should make every kind and gentle citizen weep for the thousands of red blooded American miners slaughtered by capitalist robber barons like J. D. Rockefeller.

Get a clue Jack! The nation's poor don't need a pep talk, though it does make college students feel self-righteous. They need more decentralized community controlled cooperative programs formulated around diverse local determinants. No, the poor are not just a block grant or a tax break away from the American dream, they are living the American nightmare. We must recapture the American ideals of equal opportunity, social justice and peaceful cooperation which the rest of the world so aptly recognizes and tries to emulate, and toss out the bureaucratic favoritism and capitalist nepotism you mistakenly label as "laissez faire" economics.

Dale Johnson  
Graduate, Architecture

## It's time to get serious about drunk driving

**Cody Shearer**  
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — If every parent in America had an opportunity to listen to the chilling testimony being offered by distressed teenagers in a Carrollton, Ky. court room last December, they'd become life-time members of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. They might even be so moved as to apply political pressure to our special interest tainted legislators to get serious about catching drunk drivers before they kill more innocent victims.

Throughout December, dozens of teenagers have offered graphically detailed descriptions of what it was like to push by one's screaming friends in order to escape from a smoke-filled bus that had been transformed into a fiery inferno. On the evening of May 14, 1988, 27 teenagers perished in our nation's worst drunk driving accident. A pickup truck driven by an intoxicated Larry Mahoney, 36, crossed over the double yellow line of Interstate 71 and slammed head-on into a church bus carrying 67 people, igniting the vehicle's gas tank.

Few spectators have managed to remain

dry-eyed throughout the emotional testimony being delivered in the Carrollton court room. Even Mahoney, the accused party, broke down when coroner James Dunn described how he couldn't identify the sexes of the victims because "they were burned beyond recognition."

Jennifer Scoville, 16, who passed out while trying to escape from the rear of the bus, told the court, amid tears and sobs, that she screamed, "Please God, don't let me die," before fainting. Scoville was lucky. She only suffered burns on her hands, nose and lungs in the accident.

What has been unfolding in the drama of Carrollton County, occurs almost daily, on a smaller but no less traumatic scale, in court rooms throughout our country. But, after a while, we become immune to such horror stories, unless they involve friends or loved ones. It is only during the holiday season that our consciences are pricked when we're reminded of the preventable losses resulting from alcohol related traffic fatalities. Yet, this is serious business.

Given all the annual warnings about drunk driving, why aren't we more effective in keeping drunks off the highways? Perhaps, it's our nonchalant, approach to the problem? Or maybe the football coach who taught us driver's education in high school never made the issue seem threatening?

In spite of such indifference, subtle changes are occurring in our attitudes

toward drinking booze. According to data from the beverage industry, Americans have adopted new standards about alcohol and they're more concerned about drunk driving. Bar patrons, for instance, are drinking less alcohol and when they do consume, they are choosing taller, more diluted drinks.

This change, no doubt, has come about as a result of a more enlightened citizenry, which has been instrumental in pressuring Congress to mandate alcohol beverage warning labels on containers. But here, nevertheless, is a case in point in which the public's wishes have outpaced a timid government.

A recent Roper Organization poll found that two-thirds of all consumers favor mandatory health warnings, not only on beverage containers, but in booze ads, too. Almost half of the 2,000 respondents approved an outright ban on TV ads for beer and wine, and more than a third favored limiting drink sales at bars to one person per hour.

So, what does the government do? It comes up with some dinky warning labels on beverage containers that are too small to read. It gave the alcohol industry a wide latitude for the location of the label, typeface and letters per inch. Who's fooling whom?

Here's another example of ineffectual government in action. Only 14 states in our country offer an 800 hotline number so citizens can tattle on drunk drivers. Few of

these well-intentioned hotlines are effective because the states don't promote the telephone numbers through public service announcements on a year-round basis.

In order to make this program worthwhile, states have to offer incentives or rewards to encourage citizens to hold their neighbors accountable before they harm others. The record suggests the "thousand points of light" approach isn't working. Given the proliferation of motorists with car phones, can't one imagine the potential force of new protectors that are waiting to be deputized?

I can hear my civil libertarian friends now, suggesting that I am extolling figures normally associated with totalitarian societies. I know it is alien in our tradition to urge people to turn into spies. But it's also true that a large proportion of the police's information about all kinds of crime comes from the public. Isn't this right and proper? Any law-abiding citizen who witnesses a serious crime is supposed to report it. That is what I was taught in school.

Of course, human nature is not perfectible. And drunk driving will never be entirely eliminated, any more than murder will be. But if a noble citizen had alerted the Kentucky Highway Patrol about a swerving Larry Mahoney on the night of May 14, 1988, a group of happy teenagers would be better off today. Isn't it time we ask ourselves how much longer we're willing to face a similar threat?

# Tempe approves sign proposal

Retains authority to tear down, replace local merchant's signs

By HOBART ROWLAND  
State Press

Conflicts with a Rural Road merchant last summer resulted in the Tempe City Council's approval on Thursday of a proposal that permits city officials to tear down and replace signs that block future street-widening efforts.

At a pre-session meeting, Council members unanimously supported the policy, which gives the city the authority to remove signs that were erected prior to present zoning standards of size, height, location and design.

"The city needs this policy to improve the look and consistency of the signs along the roads," city information officer Nachie Marquez said.

The action was prompted by the city's legal struggle with Joseph Maloof, the owner of Jerry's Drive-In Liquors in the 1200 block of Rural Road, who refused to change his sign to meet the present zoning standards.

City officials claim they will only act on the new policy when the property owner involved fails to negotiate with city officials, who in such cases will offer to purchase the existing sign, the new conforming sign and other services such as landscaping.

The city offered Maloof a new sign, landscaping and a new drive-through window in exchange for eliminating the 22-year-old lighted sign.

According to the owner's son, John Maloof, keeping the original sign was much more important to them.

"We didn't want to get rid of it," John Maloof said. "It's a landmark and important to our business."

The Maloofs hired attorney Richard Neuheisel, and after weeks of fruitless negotiating, the City Council voted 4-3 in June 1989 to allow the Maloofs to move the old sign to a new location instead of requiring a smaller sign.

Maloof said Jerry's Liquors was without a sign for more than a month during the negotiations. The sign, he said, was taken down when roadwork began in early June and was not returned to the store until July — one week after the council's decision.

"I don't think it was right for the city to take my sign for



Shell Wright/State Press

This sign for a liquor store on Rural Road has prompted Tempe's non-conforming sign policy, which the City Council discussed at its Thursday night meeting.

any period of time," Maloof said.

City officials contend that in order for the road to be widened, the sign had to come down, and all businesses on Rural Road affected by the widening lost their signs for a period of time.

Community Development Director Terry Day said that following the construction, city workers re-erected the sign, hooked up its electrical power and provided landscaping around its base — all at cost to the city.

Day said the sign was moved back approximately four feet to make room for the new road.

The majority of the city's attempts to negotiate with other merchants on Rural Road ended in success, Day said, citing Jerry's Liquors as "an example that did not perpetuate most of the negotiations during the widening."

"We tried to balance the rights of the property owners with the city's need to widen its streets in a visually pleasing manner," he said.

# Tempe bans smoking in city-owned vehicles

The city of Tempe on Wednesday banned smoking in the 36 cars and small trucks available for city employee use after numerous complaints from non-smoking government workers.

Tempe Equipment Control Coordinator Bob Stoudt said he believes the non-smokers' grievances are legitimate, given the manner in which many smokers used the vehicles.

"There are your considerate smokers who drive with the window open and flick the ashes outside, and then there are your inconsiderate smokers who close all the windows and crank the heat," he said.

Stoudt said the city acted in response to the written and verbal complaints of several employees who use the cars and small trucks on a check-out basis to attend meetings and special events. Police, fire and other city departments, Stoudt said, are not addressed in this regulation.

Tempe police spokesman Roger Austin said that if an overall smoking ban were enacted for police vehicles, which are currently designated smoking and non-smoking, the response would be mixed.

"Departmentwide, it wouldn't be too much of a problem," he said. "But, certain people would complain."

Officials said a similar policy of designating city government vehicles as smoking or non-smoking cannot be enacted because employees have access to the cars and trucks on a first-come, first-serve basis, and there is no guarantee that a non-smoking car would be available when needed.

Stoudt said the new policy, which was enacted in a letter from the equipment maintenance department to all government offices, falls under the smoking pollution regulation of a 1986 ordinance that designates all enclosed spaces and facilities owned by the city as smoking or non-smoking areas.

"These vehicles are just a logical extension of the workplace," Stoudt said.

According to Stoudt, signs will be posted in the cars, including the seven used at Tempe City Hall, to make employees aware of the new policy.

Officials said that it is too early to gauge employee response to the action, but that so far, all feedback has been positive.

— HOBART ROWLAND

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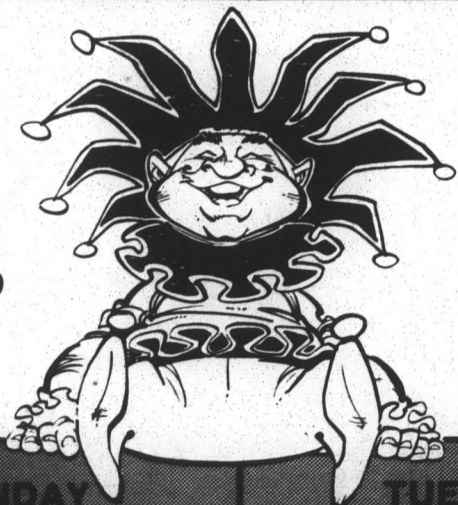
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# STD

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Blackwelder said. "With regular pap smears we're able to pick up the beginnings (of HPV) before cancer begins."

Also, as with most STDs, condoms are strongly recommended in the prevention of both HPV and chlamydia.

"That's the only way," he said. "Sponges and creams don't give you any protection."

He added, "I think condoms are a girl's best friend."

Danae Brownell, health educator at the health center, said that some women should consider extra check-ups.

"A women may want to go for an appointment more than once a year if she had a lot of sex partners and is

not using protection," Brownell said.

"A lot" of sex partners, Brownell added, means "more than one."

She also said that people who have recently changed partners may want to go in for a check-up since it is difficult to know the sexual history of your partner's partners.

Brownell said because some women are not yet thinking about having children they do not consider the possible complications of STDs.

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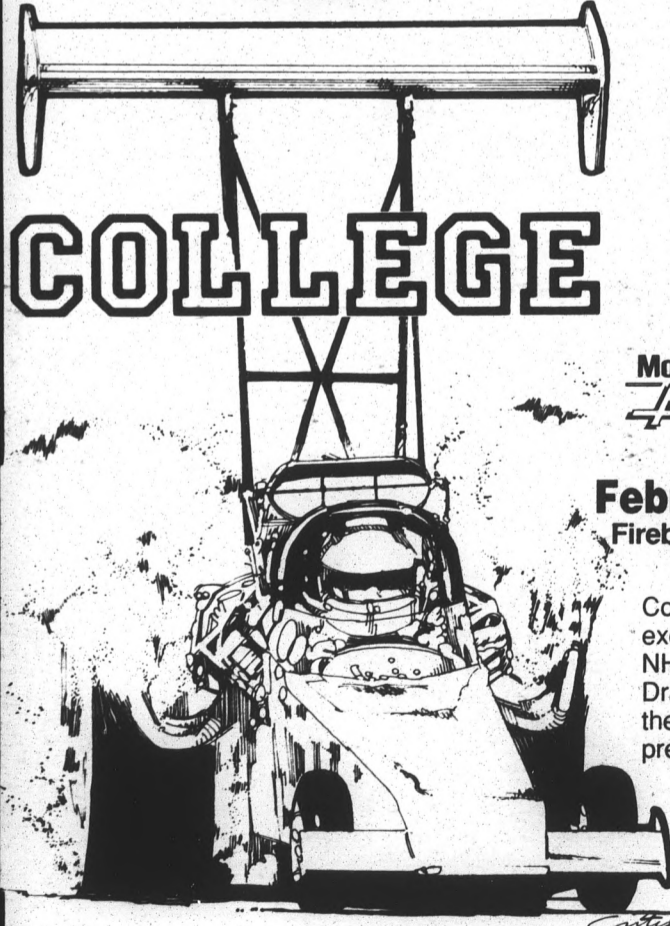
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# Final arguments expected in former student's lawsuit

## Says ASU at fault for accident, injury

By TENNY TATUSIAN  
State Press

Final arguments are expected next week in a lawsuit filed by a 24-year-old Tempe man who sued the University after he suffered severe burns in an underground utility tunnel on campus.

The accident occurred at 3:40 a.m. Jan. 25, 1987, when John Lawrence Higbee dropped down a 14-foot shaft into the tunnel after opening an outside grate. He then worked his way into the basement of the Physical Science Building D-wing.

Higbee could not exit the building the

same way he entered so he went into a room that houses a power supply transformer. The room was dark, and Higbee apparently did not see the electrical equipment in the room.

He was injured when he brushed against a 13,000-volt electrical transformer.

Higbee was rescued when a jogger heard his cries for help later in the morning.

ASU police said that because of his injuries Higbee was not arrested for or charged with breaking and entering. Higbee said only that he was "exploring" the building.

Higbee filed his suit in Maricopa County Superior Court on Dec. 15. It does not specify damages.

"Plaintiffs pray judgment against the defendants and each of them in a fair and

reasonable amount for the injuries they have sustained, and other relief the court deems fair and just," the suit states.

The suit asks for monetary damages because Higbee cannot work as a result of his injuries and emotional suffering.

The suit claims that ASU and the State of Arizona were negligent in the maintenance of the transformer room.

"... the condition of that room ... was unreasonably dangerous," the suit charges.

The suit goes on to say that ASU and the State of Arizona failed to "exercise reasonable care to provide a safe environment" and "to warn him of a known dangerous condition."

Higbee, a former liberal arts major, left ASU at the end 1985. He enrolled at Mesa

Community College but stopped attending after the 1988 spring semester, MCC officials said.

The suit also asks for damages for Higbee's parents because they have lost his "services of love and affection."

Higbee's lawyers, Vermeire & Turley of Phoenix, expect to present final arguments to a jury next week.

The law firm representing ASU and the State of Arizona, Diofuardi, Poli, and Ball, did not return phone calls.

There are about four miles of utility tunnels beneath ASU. Bill Bess, ASU Department of Public Safety director, said Thursday evening that he wants the tunnels inspected to make sure they are safe. He added, however, that previous inspections have found the tunnels to be safe.

## Hispanics say budget issue pamphlet butchers translations

PHOENIX (AP) — Despite what the Maricopa County schools superintendent says was double-checking for fidelity to the English version, the county butchered Spanish-language translations of pamphlets explaining budget-override issues, Hispanic activists say.

The county prepared the pamphlets for school districts in Glendale and some others. Twelve Phoenix-area districts have override elections Tuesday.

"This reads like a 2-year-old translated it," said Clifford Call, a native of Mexico who teaches at the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale and retranslated the pamphlets back into English to demonstrate their lack of clarity.

The Spanish versions contain not only mistakes in grammar but non-Spanish words, said executives of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Ray Gano, LULAC state director, said the group would consider legal action in response.

He said he saw the pamphlets this week.

In Call's retranslation back to English, the Glendale Union High School District's pro-override paragraphs read:

"Argument in favor of annulment Glendale Union High

School District No. 205 School.

"We voters of urgency to vote 'yes' on the reruns. The District of Secondary of Union of Glendale recognizes itself nationally in order to the achievement of high student and prevention of effective deserter. The district is the well also known in order to control the effective budget. This to demonstrate itself by the fact that the district has always operated with a balanced budget. Very recently, the \$1.4 million of cut of district of the 1988-89 budget and \$2.2 million of the 1989-90 budget that to make to them to balance. To make besides would be devastating to the programs of quality that itself now available."

The governing board's signature appears as: "The Governed Wood, Dec. 6, 1989."

Of the 12 districts, LULAC said, those in Glendale were the worst.

Glendale school officials said the county handled Spanish translations for their pamphlets. Other districts provided their own translations, with Phoenix Elementary and Paradise Valley Unified districts winning kudos for quality.

About 40 percent of the people who live in the Glendale Elementary district are Hispanic, said district business

manager Jack Barry.

Sandra Dowling, county supervisor of schools, said an IBM computer program was used to convert the English into Castilian Spanish, which is spoken in Spain. She said there should have been little difference between the European and Latin American versions of the language in print.

"The problem that we're running into with the Spanish interpretation is that the people here use 'Tex-Mex,'" said Dowling, who does not speak Spanish. "When you go to Berlitz or when you go to any kind of software package, you're going to get a higher grade of Spanish instead of just the Spanish lingo."

To double-check the interpretation, drafts of the Spanish versions for the pamphlets were checked at the Berlitz Language Centers office in Phoenix, Dowling said.

Dr. Eugene Marin, a member of LULAC and a retired educator, agreed that there shouldn't be a problem with written Spanish.

"You can pick up a book written in Spain, Argentina or Mexico, and whoever picks it up could read it," Marin said. "It is a written language. There's very little difference. This is not street language or professional language. It's just a poor, poor translation."

# Who's Who Among Students in American Universities!

The 1990 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 80 students from Arizona State University who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

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# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- An ASU student was arrested for allegedly stealing a textbook Wednesday from the ASU Bookstore. He was cited for shoplifting and released on his own recognizance.
- A vandal caused \$300 in damages to the windshield on a non-student's car that was parked on campus Wednesday.
- A vandal caused \$250 in damages to several windows at University Commons, 215 E. Seventh St., by throwing oranges at them between Tuesday and Wednesday.
- A thief stole an ASU student's \$200 bicycle

on Tuesday from the Cholla Apartment Complex.

- A thief stole an ASU student's \$200 bicycle between Sunday and Tuesday from the west side of Manzanita Hall.
- A thief stole an ASU student's wallet and contents, valued at \$150, Wednesday from an unattended bookbag at Hayden Library.
- A thief stole a \$65 fire extinguisher from the Intercollegiate Athletics Complex on Jan. 29.
- A burglar caused \$25 in damages by breaking into a custodian closet at Neeb Hall, but nothing was taken.

•A vandal caused \$15 in damages to a window at Irish Hall by throwing a rubber ball through it.

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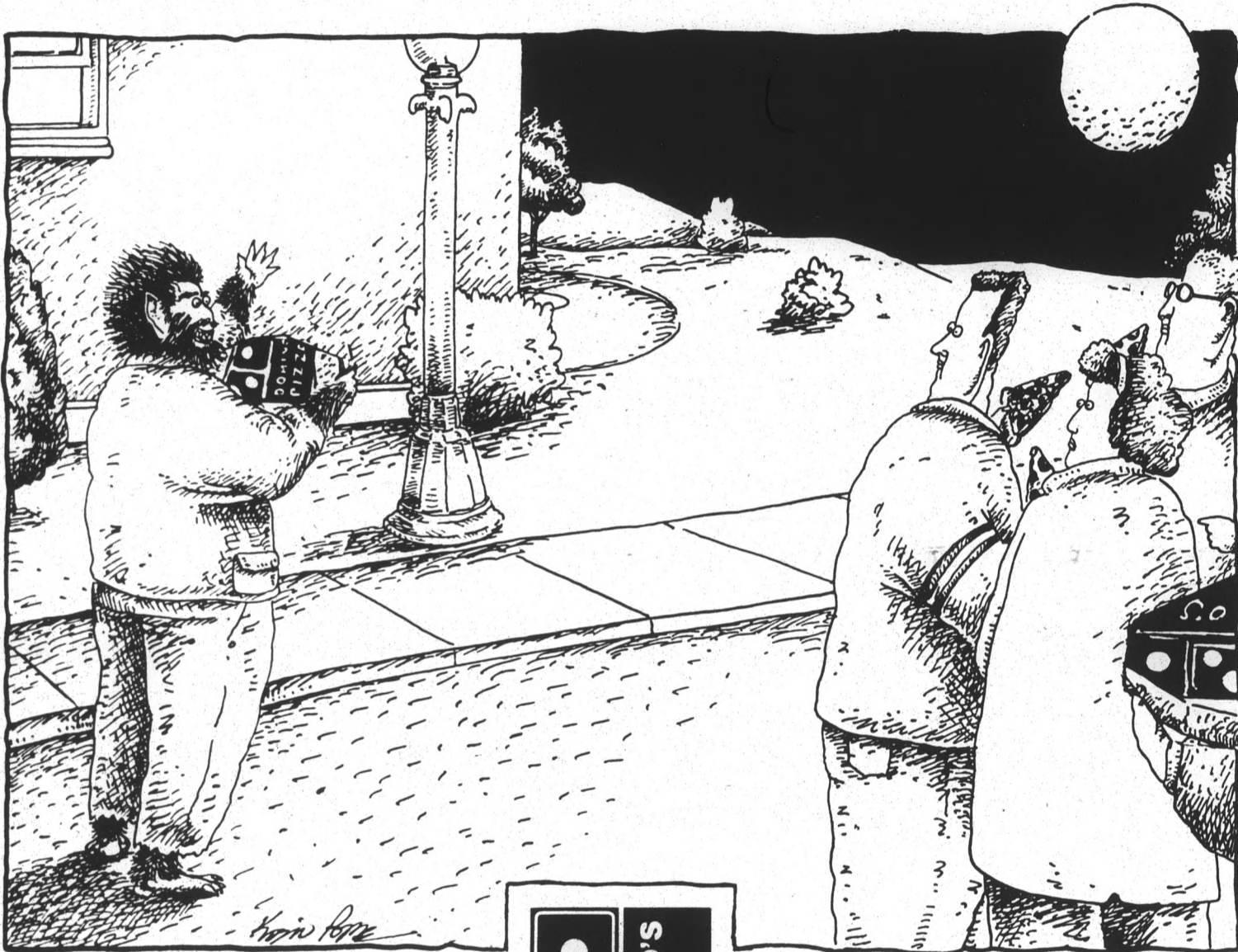
- A convenience store was robbed early Thursday. It was not disclosed what was taken.

The robbery occurred about 12:30 a.m. at the Circle K store at 1602 N. Scottsdale Road. Police described the suspect as a Caucasian male in his early 20s, 5-foot-10 and 160 pounds. He was clean shaven and had black hair and dark eyes.

•A Scottsdale man was arrested Wednesday on a charge of possession of a stolen motorcycle after he was stopped by an officer in the 1000 block of South Siesta Drive. Anthony Thomas Mirro, 27, was also booked into Tempe City Jail on charges of theft, driving with a suspended license and displaying fictitious license plates.

Mirro was stopped about 1:22 p.m. after an officer saw that the license plate on the motorcycle he was riding had expired. Records check showed that Mesa police had reported the vehicle stolen in November. *Compiled by State Press reporter Mike Burgess*

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# Woman breaks away from tradition

## Awarded Outstanding Woman in Construction by ASU school

By KRISTIE YOUNG  
State Press

Catherine Taylor has broken the stereotype of a construction worker whistling at a passer-by.

Taylor, president of Jim Taylor Inc. in St. Louis, has been named 1990 Outstanding Woman in Construction by ASU's department of construction and the Greater Phoenix Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction.

Taylor received the award during the Second Annual Construction Recognition Dinner held on Feb. 2 at Westcourt in the Buttes in Tempe.

More than 475 people attended the banquet, including ASU construction students, faculty, NAWIC representatives and several counselors and math teachers from various high schools who were invited as recruitment prospects.

The 1990 award was the result of the first nationwide contest sponsored by NAWIC and the ASU construction department, which is in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Taylor's selection for the award was based on her 20 years of service to the construction industry.

"I couldn't believe that I won," she said in a telephone interview. "The competition was very tough and I am really appreciative of everyone who was involved."

Taylor's career began when she joined her father's roofing company as a clerk/typist while she attended Southern Illinois University.

After graduation, Taylor tried teaching for a year but found that a future as an educator was "not for me."

"I found that women in general are brainwashed into thinking they can only have 'women jobs,'" Taylor said. "But it is OK for a woman to have a non-traditional job like working in construction, instead of being made to think she had to become a teacher or a secretary."

After realizing this, Taylor rejoined her father's firm as an estimator and eventually worked her way up to chief estimator.

In 1989, Taylor was named president of her father's company.

During her career, Taylor has been involved in several professional construction organizations, including serving a number of chapter offices in the Greater Belleville, Ill., chapter of NAWIC.

She also served the national American Society of Professional Estimators as first vice president and central governor, and currently she is the organization's bylaws chairwoman.

Taylor has been active with the Roofing Contractors of Greater St. Louis and has been the group's second vice president. She also has worked with its apprenticeship training program.

Taylor was the first woman selected as a member of "The Estimator's Hall of Fame" in 1983; she was honored by her chapter of NAWIC in 1988; and she has been recognized as a certified professional estimator by the American Society of Professional Estimators since 1978.

Taylor was nominated for the ASU-sponsored award by her local chapter of NAWIC and competed against 40 other women from across the country.

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— Catherine Taylor

William Badger, chairman of the ASU construction department, developed the idea of the competition. He then suggested it to the Phoenix chapter of NAWIC.

With the local chapter's support, and a \$1,800 grant, Badger formed a five-member committee to organize the competition.

The committee picked the winner based on several criteria, including service to the industry, service to the community and education.

"Part of the competition was to honor Catherine, but the other part was to try to recruit women into the construction profession," Badger said.

He said between 5 percent and 15 percent of each year's graduating seniors in construction are women.

"Our goal is to make it 50 percent," he said.

Badger said "the best kept secret is that women in construction start with salaries that are more than \$30,000. A lot of students don't know that."

He said the construction department at ASU has several scholarships available for women.

"We have one scholarship per eight students in construction," he said.

Taylor said women should not take "no for an answer. When I attended school, I didn't know it was OK for women to pursue different career options than the norm."

"Don't ever let anyone tell you that you can't do something — especially if that person is a man."

NAWIC is an organization designed to promote women in construction.

Pat Bosch, immediate past present president of the Phoenix chapter of NAWIC, said that the organization was designed to help women in construction.

"NAWIC is a very successful organization that houses close to 9,000 members nationally," she said.

Donetsk on Wednesday with a similar demand.

Reformers in Saratov plan a rally Sunday to demand removal of their party leaders.

Vremya, the main television news program, showed a rally in Donetsk on Thursday where people demanded the resignation of Politburo member Yegor K. Ligachev, a leading conservative. A commentator said most people at the rally supported Gorbachev.

The official news agency Tass said officials of the Baltic merchant fleet decided to return more than 200 Communist political officers on its ships to jobs as mechanics, electricians and navigators, or assign them to shore duty.

Yeltsin said the Party must reform itself, but the current strength of conservatives in the Central Committee, to which he belongs, complicates the task.

He declined to say what percent of the vote he thought the Communist Party would win if there were free elections now.

# Soviet

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said Yeltsin, who spoke Sunday to the largest pro-democracy rally in decades, at the foot of Red Square.

Several hundred thousand people rallied to demand that the party abandon its guaranteed leading role in society.

At the Central Committee meeting that ended Wednesday, the party did just that, approving President Mikhail Gorbachev's platform of revoking the power monopoly in favor of a multi-party system.

"The discussion was very hot," Yeltsin said. "The proposals were diametrically opposed. It was not easy."

Mityunov said pressure for reform is moving to the streets, and cited the growing number of angry crowds across the Soviet Union demanding the ouster of hard-line local Communist leaders.

Party secretaries in Volgograd, Tyumen, Chernigov and Sverdlovsk were removed in recent weeks, and activists said 6,000 people gathered in front of the party headquarters in

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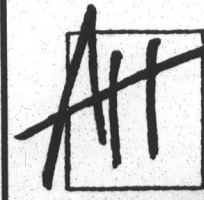
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## Heavy construction ends at MU; noise level drops

By JOSEPH CRAWFORD  
State Press

Peace and quiet has returned to the MU following months of heavy construction on the \$6 million expansion project, the development coordinator said.

The 53,000 square-foot expansion, which will be completed Aug. 1, will add additional meeting space, conference rooms and extended food services. The project began in July 1989.

Although interior work will continue, project manager Dale Lucas said that "the noise aspect of construction is over."

He added that the major problem he faced during the project was trying to perform demolition work and accommodate students at the same time.

Despite the end of noise problems in the building, Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson said he is disgruntled about the time it is taking to establish additional meeting space for students.

"It's a real problem," Larson said. "Until the expansion is completed and meeting rooms are restored, students and organizations will have to use academic buildings as substitutes for meeting places."

Floyd Land, the director of the MU, said that steel fabrication is completed and major concrete pouring will begin this week. Fireproofing on the inside of the expansion will be completed next week.

In addition, Land said that major bricklaying will begin upon completion of the electrical fixtures.

## Women's self-esteem studied

Need to be marketed hurts, counselor says

By GREMLYN BRADLEY  
State Press

Women suffer low self-esteem because they feel they need to market themselves, according to a speaker in Thursday's Brown Bag Lecture Series.

Pat Kerstner, a campus counselor, presented "Women and Self-Esteem," as part of the series sponsored by Women's Studies.

"Why do women have more problems developing healthy self-esteem than men?" Kerstner, who previously worked as a psychologist for the Women's Health Center in Mesa, asked the audience.

Answers varied, but the responses implied that women are taught "what counts more is on the outside," as Kerstner said, and that women feel they have to be marketed.

The portrayal of women in the media and the image of celebrities like Vanna White were also discussed.

"We continue to see women prioritized with less value," Kerstner said.

One member of the audience pointed out that Time magazine has never had a "Woman of the Year."

Traditionally, Kerstner said a woman's need for high self-esteem has not been perceived to be as necessary as a man's, and a double standard has developed.

"High self-esteem in men is seen as a moral good," she said. "But a woman who sees herself as good . . . is seen as vain."

Kerstner also explained the difference between self-concept and self-esteem.

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about ourself," she said. She said such images are usually obtained from how others treat us and from what others tell us about ourselves.

"Self-esteem is how much we like or approve of our self-concept," Kerstner said.

Modern-day culture, she said, has taught women to be "nice, kind and to take care of other people."

Because of these attitudes, many women accept low self-esteem as a fact of life, Kerstner said, adding that such feelings can lead to psychological problems, like depression.

Kerstner said a lack of self-esteem can be seen in reactions like, "If I'm good at it, it really can't matter" and ". . . but let me tell you what I'm not."

Women who react in this way often set high standards for themselves and focus only on their faults, which are usually marginal.

"We (women) feel like we have to do it all, sometimes three times better than men."

But low self-esteem is to be expected during transitional times in one's life, like after a divorce or a hysterectomy, and is curable.

## Oil

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water, the more likely it is we'll use them," Mall said.

Mindful of the massive Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska last year, California politicians rushed to call for tighter controls on oil shipping and stiffer penalties for spills.

"This is a wake-up call," said Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy.

The American Trader was chartered by British Petroleum Oil Shipping Co. USA, said Joe Braderich, manager of the firm's Los Angeles field office.

The spill began Wednesday afternoon while the tanker maneuvered 1½ miles off Huntington Beach to moor at a nest of mooring buoys at an offloading station for an underwater pipeline leading to a refinery on shore.

An oil industry newsletter, Oil Spill Intelligence Report of Arlington, Mass., said the spill was the third-largest in California waters in the last 10 years. The largest was 1.6 million gallons of bunker fuel from a 1984 sinking off San Francisco, the newsletter said.

## Explosion

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The semi-official Anatolia News Agency reported this was the fourth accident in the history of the Yenicecik mine, owned by the municipality of Merzifon and the government-owned Sugar Co.

In 1965, a similar explosion killed 72 at the same mine, the dispatch said.

In 1983, there were 102 victims of an explosion in the northern province of Zonguldak.

"The state sector and the private sector are equally guilty of negligence. In all coal mines in Turkey, the conditions are primitive," Sami alleged.

He said 800 miners worked in Yenicecik

but there were 68 miners in the shaft hit by the explosion during the evening shift.

The disaster struck a day after the Labor Ministry published a report deploring the inadequacy of safety standards in Turkey's coal mines in the northern region.

The report criticized the mines for not having fireproof uniforms or artificial breathing apparatus.

The report was prepared during the course of the investigation of 26 deaths and 7,433 injuries in the pits last year.

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# Poll researches concerns of 'typical' ASU students

By KRISTIE YOUNG  
State Press

ASU students are most concerned with establishing meaningful relationships, finances, careers and spirituality, the University's Baptist Student Union has found in an opinion poll.

The BSU conducted the poll Jan. 31 during ASASU's activities fair on Cady Mall. One hundred students were asked to fill out a questionnaire as they passed the organization's table. The results were tabulated by BSU members.

The poll sought the five main concerns of a typical ASU student.

Each student polled was asked to rate a number of various concerns that best represented the student population.

Of those surveyed, 65 rated finances as being on the top of everyone's concern list. Finding a job after college came a close second with 61 votes and 57 people said that direction and purpose in life was a major concern.

Establishing meaningful relationships received 48 votes. Sex was a major concern for 45 people.

Other categories on the poll included loneliness, with 30 votes, and self-esteem, with 36 votes. Twenty-three people listed study habits as a major concern; 42 listed time management.

The survey also asked each student which of the top five categories chosen concerned him or her the most.

Establishing meaningful relationships and direction and purpose in life tied for the main concern with 41 votes each. Finances came up second with 39, and finding a job after college and spiritual things were third with 36 each.

Keith Henry, director of the BSU, said the results were not surprising.

"A lot of students rated the concerns of the typical ASU student as being more materialistic than their own personal concerns," he said.

*'A lot of students rated the concerns of the typical ASU student as being more materialistic than their own personal concerns.'*

— Keith Henry

"It seems like the poll reflected the image of the general population as tending to be more self-focused — concerned mostly with finding jobs and finances."

He said that when students rated themselves on major concerns, they rated spiritual things as being among the most important — yet when they rated what they thought was

most important to a typical college-aged person, they rated finances and finding a job most important.

Jeremy Stockert, outreach coordinator for the BSU, said the poll "cannot be representative of ASU's campus because it was small and not very extensive."

He said the purpose of the poll was to "help the union decide how to tailor its programs to fit the needs of the students at ASU."

The second portion of the poll consisted of religious questions, which included: "Do you believe in God?" "What is your religious background?" "How often do you attend church?" and "What happens to you after you die?"

Of the people polled, 94 percent said that they believed in God. Sixty-nine students said they were Christians.

Thirty-one said they attended church more than once a week, while 27 said they attended church once a year.

Of those polled, 61 percent said that they believed that when people die, they either go to heaven or hell. Ten people said they didn't know what happened after death.

"We will use these figures to determine the needs of ASU students," Stockert said. "We will do everything we can to meet those needs."

The BSU's main objective is "to reach out to college students and help them in any way," Stockert added. "At the same time, we try to meet their needs by ministering the Southern Baptist doctrine to them."

The BSU, which is supported by area Southern Baptist churches, is located at 1322 S. Mill Ave.

# Group to replace flowers, candy with condoms on holiday

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

Instead of flowers or candy, one ASU organization would like to see students present their sweethearts with condoms on Valentine's Day this year.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Council will host "Sex, Lies and Ignorance: A Valentine's Day Celebration" on Feb. 13 and 14 to make students more socially aware about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

The group of students will pass out 4,000 condoms on Cady Mall and have campus

experts discuss the future of STDs.

"We're doing this not as a publicity stunt but to educate people," said Gary Starikoff, the Council's public relations vice president. "It's something we're all very passionate about."

Starikoff said he hopes this direct method of contacting students will be something that will "grab them" as opposed to films on AIDS and lengthy literature that is usually offered.

"We're trying to be an alternative to the typical (Associated Students of ASU) bureaucracy," Starikoff said.

He added that the future spread of AIDS and STDs depends on college students.

"Us being the leaders of business and society have got to start learning about it now in order to limit its expansion."

Owen Morgan, a professor in the department of family studies, said in a speech on Cady Mall that anything that encourages the promotion of condoms is necessary.

"It's a matter of life and death as far as AIDS," Morgan said, adding that "the only real protection we have (against STDs) is cautious and responsible behavior."

Another speaker, Chuck McDuffie, health coordinator in the Student Health Center, said that students educating other students is extremely beneficial.

"In most cases students are more likely to listen to other students because sometimes students might feel uncomfortable talking to us," McDuffie said.

"When we go out there and do that sort of thing they see it as someone else's problem, but when they see others students they think 'Hey, this is our problem and we should do something about it.'"

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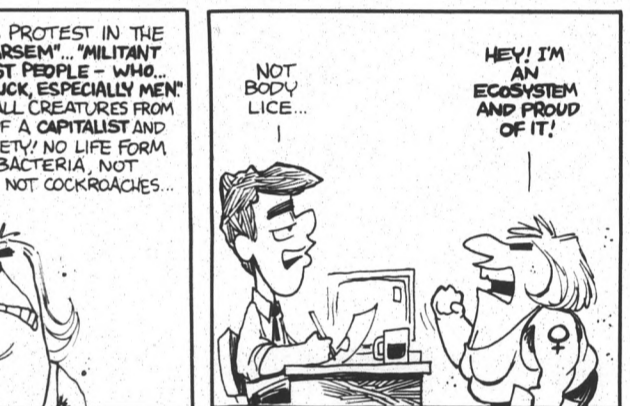
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## Weird Wire

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Three lawmakers got down, got funky and got news coverage when they performed a rap song to promote legislation they introduced in the state House of Representatives.

Word that the trio would sing a song written by Rep. Kay Brown of Anchorage attracted nearly every reporter and camera crew in the Capitol, where news conferences on routine bill introductions often are ignored.

The legislation they promoted is called the Waste Reduction, Recycling and Planning Act — the WRRAP Act for short.

Proving that they were inexperienced rap singers, Brown and fellow Democratic Reps. Fran Ulmer of Juneau and David Finkelstein of Anchorage sat at a table to perform the song on Wednesday.

The song, which tells of the need for more recycling, included the following verses:

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## Sun Devil hoopsters go cold, fall to Bruins

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

In front of 10,994 spectators in the University Activity Center, the ASU basketball team dug itself into a hole early that seemed to have a cap on it, as well as the Sun Devils' basket.

ASU (12-9 overall, 5-7 Pac-10) was not supposed to beat 19th-ranked UCLA (16-4, 9-2), but despite being outclassed 70-62 Thursday night, the game could have been a different story if the Sun Devils' shooting would have shown up for the entire 40 minutes.

"When you play a team that good, you have to play almost perfect basketball and we didn't," ASU Head Coach Bill Frieder said.

With the Bruins' sagging defense, the Sun Devils were forced to shoot from the perimeter more than they wanted, leading to a field goal percentage of 43 for the game. Even more detrimental was ASU's 31 percent shooting for the first half.

"I thought we maybe just were too hyped up and shot it too quickly early," Frieder said.

After Sun Devil point guard Mike Redhair tied the game with a 24-foot 3-pointer 4:14 into the game, UCLA stepped up the pace with a 16-2 run that ASU never recuperated from thereafter.

"We got kind of caught up in their game,"

Redhair said. "We'd take a bad shot and they would go down and get an easy basket. We couldn't let them have any runs and they did. That's what hurt us."

During that run, the Sun Devils self-destructed with one-for-eight shooting and two offensive fouls. Meanwhile, UCLA missed only three shots, following two of those with offensive rebound scores.

For the remainder of the game, ASU trimmed the Bruin lead to five on seven occasions but never got any closer.

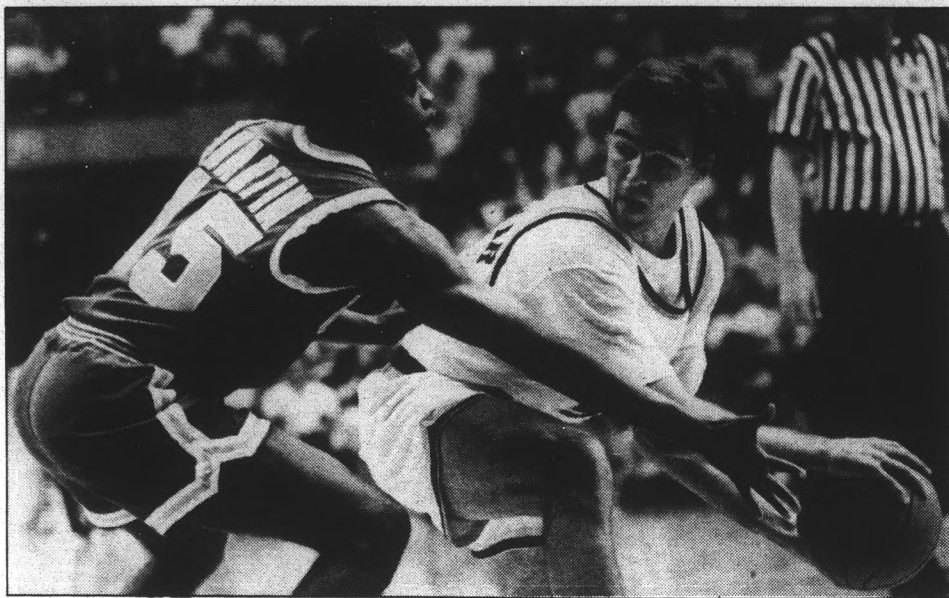
"It just seemed every time we needed a big play, they got the big play," Frieder said. "It's their athletic ability. Our kids fought in there, we just couldn't get over the hump."

The UCLA defense was a major factor in holding off the Sun Devil rallies. Specifically, the offensive stranglehold ASU forward Alex Austin received from Gerald Madkins and Mitchell Butler.

Austin was swarmed by Bruin defenders upon touching the ball, leading to his 30 percent shooting and failure to hit a triple in nine attempts.

"I thought they did a great job on Alex," Frieder said. "To me, it looked like it was their number one priority and that the inside game was their number two priority."

Although UCLA fell off on the inside, center Isaac Austin managed to post a team-high 20 points and 14 rebounds (eight



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ASU's point guard Mike Redhair looks inside for an open target.

offensive) in 31 minutes of play.

However, while Isaac Austin contributed significantly on the inside, the only thing that the perimeter game was hitting was the rim. And sometimes the outside shots did not even do that.

"If we play again and our shots are falling, who knows?" said ASU guard Matt Anderson, who in his third game back from a knee injury scored 10 points in 19 minutes, but only shot 22 percent from 3-point range. As a team, ASU shot just 23 percent for the game.

"I thought we made a statement defensively," Bruin Head Coach Jim Harrick said. "I never thought we were in danger of losing the game."

Harrick's confidence may have stemmed from the play of his outstanding front line, led by sophomore forward Don MacLean with 23 points.

Forward Trevor Wilson scored 15 and center Tracy Murray added 17, nine of those on 3-points shots.

One of Murray's supershots ignited a second-half spurt that gave UCLA a 52-40 lead before ASU stormed back with seven points in 42 seconds.

After making the score 54-49 with 9:53 left in the game, the Bruins crawled to a 15-6 run on erratic free throw shooting that gave ASU one last shot.

Mark Becker's 14-foot jumper made the score 71-65 with 2:20 but two straight 3-point air balls gave the game away.

## Womens basketball to meet UCLA on Sunday

By KRIS TIMMONS  
State Press

The ASU womens basketball team is spending much time in California this week.

After arriving on Thursday to prepare for tonight's matchup with USC, the Sun Devils will have until Sunday before they meet UCLA. That means four days in beautiful Southern California.

The Bruins, who defeated the Sun Devils 77-67 on Jan. 11, lead the series 18-5 and hope to make the end of ASU's visit a little less nice.

Sun Devil Head Coach Maura McHugh said that she expects to see an up-tempo game plus a lot of full and half-court press from the Bruins.

McHugh added that she feels good about the possibility of

winning at UCLA.

"We weren't playing our best basketball at that time (Jan. 11 contest vs. UCLA)," McHugh said. "We feel like we are now. We've come around and the team is playing so much better."

UCLA (11-8, 6-3) is powered by Pac-10 Player of the Week Sandra VanEmbricqs, who is averaging 12.4 points and 9.2 rebounds per game. VanEmbricqs surpassed the 1,000 career-point mark with a 23-point performance in the Bruins' victory over Washington State last week.

UCLA Head Coach Billie Moore said she was pleased with the naming of VanEmbricqs as player of the week.

"She was nominated a number of times last year and won it a few times," Moore said. "She finally started to play (this season) the way we knew she could play."

Senior forward Carolyn DeHoff said she feels the ASU offense has improved. However, she feels that there still is work to be done.

"Our free throw shooting has got to improve," DeHoff said. DeHoff added that the team rebounding has always been a strong point.

"We know that if we out-rebound a team, more than 50 percent of the time we're going to pull away with a win."

UCLA is second only to ASU in steals, averaging 11.8 per game.

The Bruins will be without sophomore Elaine Youngs, who is averaging 5.7 points and 2.8 boards. Senior Sheri Bouldin and freshman Nicole Anderson are questionable for Sunday's contest with the Sun Devils.

## Brock searches for 900th victory as Devils travel to Texas

By SETH SULKA  
State Press

Taking a final examination in February would probably be extremely difficult.

Yet when the ASU baseball team opens its road schedule this weekend in Texas and then travels to USC, that's exactly what it will be like.

Texas (4-0) and USC (3-1), ranked No. 3

and No. 1 respectively in the country by Baseball America, are teams that the Sun Devils (9-2) would rather face in the College World Series in May, not in the third week of the season.

"Hopefully it's early in the season for them, too," Head Coach Jim Brock said. "I guess that it's sort of the ultimate challenge (playing them early)."

ASU is coming off a 10-game homestand which produced eight wins and two disappointing losses. Brock said that the losses were caused by a lack of intensity and too many mental mistakes, two areas that the Sun Devils will need to improve if they expect to win in Texas.

"We've played well at times and poor at times," Brock said. "We need to eliminate a lot of the mental mistakes that we've had."

"Those mental mistakes will definitely be more costly against these two teams than they have been."

However, as Brock hoped, it is early for the Longhorns as well. They are coming off two consecutive sweeps, but Head Coach Cliff Gustafson said that the wins were over "not so good" teams.

"We got by doing stuff that, because it is not as good a team, doesn't get magnified as much as when you are playing a good team," Gustafson said.

ASU's Todd Douma, who is the likely starter for today's 1 p.m. game in Austin, has pitched impressively in his first three starts. Douma has a 3-0 record and an 1.16 ERA and opponents are hitting only .171 against him.

Douma will need to be on his game as he is expected to pitch against junior right hander Kirk Dressendorfer. Dressendorfer (1-0), who posted an 18-2 record with a 2.35 ERA last season and was a first team All-America selection, had 10 strikeouts in seven innings in the Longhorns' season opener Tuesday.

Sophomore Sean Rees, who is also off to a

good start this season, is expected to pitch in Saturday's 1 p.m. game against junior Brian Dare. Rees is also 3-0 and had a career-high 13 strikeouts in his last outing, which helped lower his ERA to 2.42. Starters for Sunday's 3 p.m. game are undecided.

Texas is led offensively by seniors David Lowery who hit .353 last season with 54 RBI and 23 stolen bases and Lance Jones, who hit .306 with 26 stolen bases and 36 RBI. The Longhorns also feature Calvin Murray, who Baseball America rated as its top freshman.

The Sun Devils trail the all-time series 17-13. In 1988, ASU swept Texas in Austin. It was the first time that they had been swept, home or away, since 1972. However, the Longhorns avenged that series last year when they won two out of three at Packard Stadium.

The two teams have played regularly since 1983, but this marks the first time in the regular season that the two teams have met while being ranked in the top five.

•Todd Steverson, who missed Monday's game against Chapman with a sprained ankle, is expected to start on Friday. Meanwhile, Tommy Adams, who has been plagued by a sore hamstring, is listed as probable and could see some action as a designated hitter.

•Brock, who won his 800th game in Texas two years ago, will be looking to notch his 900th career victory this weekend. He is currently 899-337 and is ranked second in victories per season with 49.4 among coaches with at least 800 wins. He trails only Gustafson with 50.1.



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ASU freshman Todd Steverson slides safely into second base in a Saturday game against Rice for his fifth stolen base.

# Collins' knee ready for shot

By MATTHEW KASTER  
State Press

Two-sport athletes have always had to contend with tight schedules. The transition from one sport to another can often involve much more than changing uniforms: new coaches, new routines, and almost no off-season.

This year ASU shotputter Shane Collins has had to deal with all this and more.

In the two months between football and track seasons, Collins has also undergone arthroscopic knee surgery.

Although Collins didn't suffer from any specific injury during the football season, the constant pounding from his position (starting defensive tackle) left his knee joint irritated.

Collins had cartilage scraped from his left knee on Dec. 7, 1989.

Modern medicine has shortened his recovery time immensely.

This Saturday Collins will compete in the shot put at Huskers Invitational track meet in Lincoln, Neb., just two months after going under the knife.

The rehabilitation has gone well, but Collins admitted that the operation still put him at a disadvantage for the start of the track season.

"I'm already behind," Collins said. "Most throwers have already been in training for three or four months, and I just started throwing these last few weeks."

"I don't want to rush it, so I've been working out more on

my upper body and less with my legs while it's healing.

Collins still hopes to be back near the top of the pack by the end of the season.

"I'd like to be throwing about 65 or 66 feet this year, once I get going," he said. "If I can start throwing that, then I should be sitting pretty (in the national rankings)."

Collins best throw last year was a 63-foot toss against the University of Texas-El Paso.

Despite the hectic schedule involved with playing two sports, Collins said that he enjoys the chance to do both.

Collins said that his decision to attend ASU was based largely on football Head Coach Larry Marmie's attitude toward two-sport athletes.

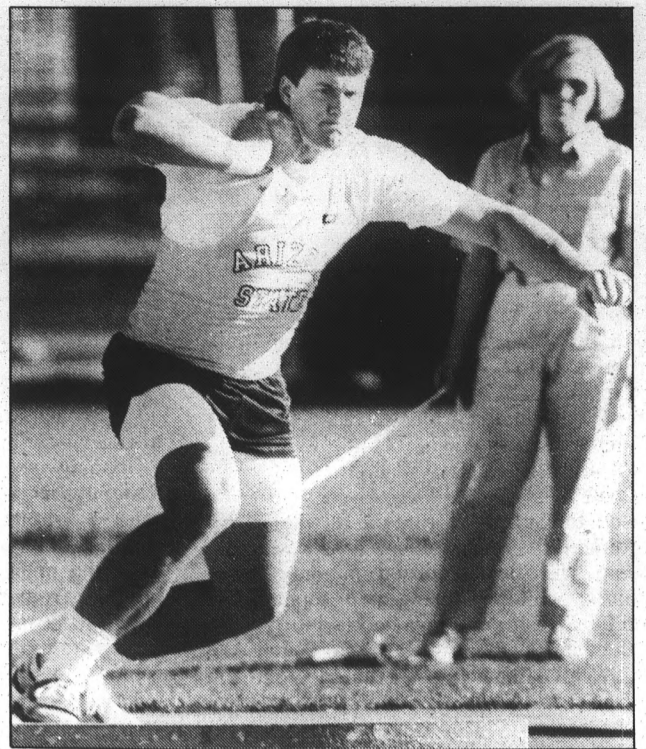
As a key part of the recruiting package, Marmie gave Collins the freedom to pursue track and field as he wished.

Marmie's decision to let Collins do both sports has paid off for the Sun Devils.

As a freshman, Collins took second place in the 1988 Pac-10 shot put finals, and was also named as top freshman football player by The Sporting News.

Collins still has two years of eligibility left in football and three in track. After such solid performances, Collins refuses to choose one over the other.

"I'm going to keep it open," Collins said. "I think I have a legitimate shot at making the '92 (Olympic) games, and I think I have a chance to play pro football. When the time comes I'll pursue whatever's best for me. Hopefully maybe both."



Sports Information photo  
Shane Collins, who plays football for the Sun Devils in the fall, practices his shot put technique in preparation for today's Husker Invitational.

# Devil swimmers attempt second upset in a row

By LARRY NEWELL  
State Press

Can the 10th-ranked ASU mens swimming and diving team pull off back-to-back upsets?

Two weeks ago, the Sun Devils turned in their best performance of the season, beating then sixth-ranked California on the road. The place and opponent have changed, but the goal remains the same; upset the sixth-ranked team in the nation, this time UCLA.

ASU takes on the Bruins today at 3 p.m.,

at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

UCLA is coming off stellar performances a week ago when they beat Cal and second-ranked Stanford.

"UCLA is probably the best dual meet team in the country," ASU mens swimming Coach Ron Johnson said. "We respect them as a team and frequently our meets against them come down to the last relay."

Leading the Bruins will be sophomore Andrea Cecchi and senior Mark Dean. Johnson feels that Cecchi represents UCLA's biggest threat in the 100- and

200-yard breaststroke, while Dean is the most consistent in the 200-yard butterfly in the country.

Other Bruins to watch include freshman Geoffrey Cronin in the backstroke, sophomore sprinter Brian Kurza and sophomore Dan Kutler in the butterfly.

Johnson feels that this semester's addition of freshmen Magnes Eriksson and Emmanuel Nasciemento, both of whom excel in freestyle and butterfly events, has given the team a much needed mid-season boost.

"Both Eriksson and Nasciemento have

given us additional depth and strength where we need it," Johnson said.

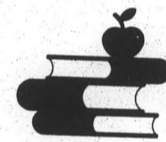
Today also marks the return of distance freestyle specialists senior Paul Howe and sophomore Richard Tapper, both of whom swam at the recent Commonwealth Games in England. Howe earned fifth-place accolades in the 200-meter freestyle, while Tapper was a finalist in the 400-meter freestyle.

"This is the first time we have had a chance to be at full strength the entire year," Johnson said. "We're looking forward to having fun."

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# No. 2 ASU wrestlers meet No. 3 Iowa tonight at UAC

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

If tonight's wrestling match between ASU and Iowa was on the betting lines in Las Vegas, the city's oddsmakers would certainly be reluctant to pick a definite favorite.

A point spread of "even" or "pick-em" is usually attached to battles of such evenly matched teams, who meet tonight at 7:30 in the University Activity Center.

Consider:

Both the Sun Devils and the Hawkeyes are significantly young clubs. ASU's starting lineup will be composed of only three seniors, while featuring two sophomores and four freshmen. Iowa comes into Tempe with even less experience. Head Coach Dan Gable will call on only two seniors, while the rest of his starters are either freshmen or sophomores.

Looking at each team's records won't decipher a clear-cut favorite either. Third-ranked Iowa is 17-1 while second-ranked ASU is 15-2-1. The only losses each team suffered came at the hands of top-ranked Oklahoma State.

The Sun Devils have four members of their starting lineup who are ranked in the top five of their respective weight classes. So do the Hawkeyes.

The two teams have split their last two meetings. ASU defeated Iowa 22-17 in December 1987, but the Hawkeyes returned the favor last year by dropping the Sun Devils 20-14 in Iowa City.

"This is a classic collegiate wrestling opportunity," ASU Head Coach Bobby Douglas said, "which will showcase two of the best programs in the nation."

Iowa has been college wrestling's old standby, winning nine consecutive NCAA championships from 1978-86. The Hawkeyes have won 16 straight Big Ten crowns and are 241-25-2 in dual meets during Gable's tenure.

ASU is the new kid on the block, claiming its first NCAA title in 1988. The Sun Devils have captured five Pac-10 titles in a row and finished second in the country a year ago.

"To win the national championship, we will have to wrestle well against teams like Iowa," Douglas said.

The Sun Devils were dealt a mighty blow when Andy McNaughton, ranked third in the nation at 134 pounds, re-injured his ankle at the National Coaches' Association All-Star Classic on Monday. McNaughton is listed as doubtful for tonight's match, leaving Douglas to count on freshman Wayne McMinn to go up against Iowa's Tom Brands, top-ranked at 28-1-0.

The Hawkeyes will also have to deal with a crucial injury. Mark Rieland, ranked eighth in the country at 158 pounds, broke his jaw in practice last week, forcing Gable to make do with Keith Trammel (10-4-2) against ASU's tenth-ranked Ray Miller (19-8-0).

According to Douglas, the key will be the first two matches of the evening. ASU's

Zeke Jones, ranked first in the nation at 118 pounds, will line up against Steve Martin, fifth-ranked at 20-4-1. At 126 pounds, Iowa's Terry Brands, Tom's twin brother and ranked fifth at 20-2-0, will provide a test for LeShawn Charles (14-9-1). Douglas feels the results of these matches will provide momentum to one of the teams.

"Whoever has the lead after 134 pounds might win the match," Douglas said.

Heading the list of other interesting matchups is Dan St. John's (167 pounds) contest against Iowa's Bart Chelesvig, eighth-ranked at 25-5-0. St. John, who is unbeaten in his last 67 matches, may be fatigued from his performance in the All-Star Classic on Monday.

"If Dan isn't rested from the travel, he could have a problem," Douglas said.

Thom Ortiz (142 pounds), second-ranked at 21-1-0, will bring his injured ankle in against the Hawkeyes' Troy Stiener, ranked sixth at 22-3-0. At 150, ASU's third-ranked Townsend Saunders (24-2-0) will provide a test for Doug Streicher, ranked seventh at 22-3-0.

The next two matches will involve two ASU wrestlers who are making progress in Douglas' view. At 177 pounds, sophomore G. T. Taylor will be evenly matched against Iowa's Patrick Kelly, and at 190, ASU's Rex Holman, seventh-ranked at 21-9-1, will be challenged by Brooks Simpson, third-ranked at 24-2-0.

"Those matches will be great confidence builders for both Holman and Taylor," Douglas said.

At heavyweight, ASU's Mike Anderson (9-5-1) will face one of his toughest opponents this year in John Oostendorp, ranked sixth at 26-1-0. Oostendorp leads Iowa with nine pinfall victories.

Tonight's contest will be ASU's first at home in over a month.

"It's going to feel absolutely fantastic wrestling at home," Douglas said. "We've seen too many hostile crowds the last month."

Despite what happens on the mat, Douglas feels the fans will be the deciding factor.

"I saw Oklahoma State's crowd literally score points for their team and I hope our crowd does the same thing," Douglas said.

The match will be televised to most of the nation by cable sports network Prime Ticket. The Athletic Department, hoping to set a new attendance record, will offer many incentives to fans, including pompoms, foam visors, and discounted ticket plans.

"Hopefully we'll see everyone out there," McNaughton said. "We need a lot of crowd support, and the more people the better."

ASU's largest wrestling crowd occurred on Feb. 4, 1989, when 5,330 fans showed up for a 20-15 win over OSU.

"We've had some great matches with Iowa in the past, and I feel we have a great rivalry brewing," Douglas said. "Pride will definitely be on the line."

## Spini's goal: Good gym score

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

ASU women's gymnastics Coach John Spini is not concerned with such petty things such as winning Sunday's meet against top-ranked UCLA at 2 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

He is more wrapped up in getting a good score against the Bruins.

Spini said the way a team gets into the NCAAs is by compiling five good home and away scores, and that his team's season goal is aimed toward this achievement.

"I am not concerned with our win-loss record," he said. "We are going out not considering it a big conference rivalry, but looking for a good home score."

"I have confidence that we're getting to where we want to be, and we want good scores so we don't lose that chance."

Although Spini said his team's wins and losses are not of the utmost importance, he added that a victory is always a well-received motivational booster for him and the team.

"I am excited, because I think we have a chance to win," he said. "And that is all a coach ever asks for."

However, Spini said that the chance of

winning will only become a reality if ASU performs each of its routines to near perfection.

"We will need to hit every one of our routines to do that," he said. "But I am real happy — I have been seeing great things out there (at practice)."

The Bruins have lost their past two meets, and Spini said he is expecting them to put forth a strong battle because they too will be shooting for a good score.

"I don't think anybody takes anybody lightly (in the Pac-10)," he said. "They are going to come down here to get a win under their belt."

While the Sun Devils have recovered injured Michelle Colavin in floor and bars, Spini said they may possibly be performing without the services of Heather Carter who hurt her hand on a double-back last week against Stanford.

ASU defeated Stanford, which is not ranked in the nation's top 10, 187.05-184.

Spini said that there is a good chance that Carter will recuperate in time for Sunday's meet. She would compete in the floor and beam events.

"It (the injury) rung her bell a little bit, but we took it easy with her and she should be fine," he said.

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**AUTOMOBILES**

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**APARTMENT SALE,** moving, Waterbed, twin bed, futon couch, tables. Karin, Monday-Friday 10:30 to 3:00 at 967-2967. Tuesday-Friday 6:30 to 11:00 at 966-5363. Saturday-Sunday anytime, 966-5363.

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**AUTOMOBILES**

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**3 BEDROOM,** 2 bath townhouse, immaculate, all appliances, pool. Close to ASU. Zero down to qualified buyer. Call 827-8949.

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**APARTMENTS**

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**TWO BEDROOM,** 2 bath condo, near ASU, West of Mill, quiet, covered parking, pool, excellent condition, \$475. Three bedroom condo available 6/1. 966-0962.

**HOMES FOR RENT**

**3 BEDROOM** house, South of campus. 1726 South La Rosa. \$750. Call Bob Bullock Realty Executives, 998-2992.

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**RENTAL SHARING**

**4 bedroom** house, \$150/month plus 1/4 utilities. Miller/McDowell. 947-1773.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE,** modern, furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Near ASU/MCC. \$115/month, 1/4 utilities. Susie, 464-1449.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for a patio home, 1 1/2 miles from ASU. Walk-in closets, microwave, washer, pool. \$200 plus electric. Call Pamela, 834-9345. Available 3/1.

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**MALE TO share 2 bedroom,** 2 bath condo, \$180/month plus 1/2 utilities, furnished, must see. Dan, 829-9281.

**NON-SMOKING,** Female needed to share my 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home near Fiesta Mall. Large bedroom and bath, washer/dryer, cable, microwave, \$300, including utilities, phone, etc. 844-1746.

**ONE/TWO FEMALE** roommates to share large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with female grad student. \$270/month. Washer/dryer. Kim, 730-5152.

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**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share large, 4 bedroom, 2 bath house in quiet neighborhood. Broadway/College, \$220/month plus 1/4 utilities. 965-3644, 966-2427. Non-smoking.

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**JEWELRY**

**PERSONALS**

AAAAA TO the lovely ladies of Delta Delta Delta, Friday night will be a night to remember, or at least part of the night. Lets rage! Delta Tau Delta.

ADPI'S PLEDGE Jennie. Thanks for the great company and the "too short" rocking time. Save a dance, or two for me at the party.

ADPI'S- YOUR the greatest. Thanks for all the good times. See you Saturday. Lambda Chi's.

AXO JULIE, you're a great mom! I love you and am looking forward to activation. Your dot, Shel.

AXO, OX, AKA, Sig Ep, Lambda Chi, OX. The best team will win games! DKE.

BRIAN, THANKS for coming to see me. Love, Jill.

BROCK MEATHCOTTE, Happy 28th Birthday darling! Tonight all fantasies will be fulfilled. Love, Julie.

CANDID COLOR reorder days. Monday February 12th from 5:07 pm. Tuesday February 13th from 3:05 pm. Order any party from Fall of 89. Don't miss out! In the lobby of P.V. Main.

CHI-O GOOD luck on your activation week! Love Alpha Phi.

CHI-O HELEN. You're such an awesome pledge, but you'll make an even better active. Congratulations! Love, Kim.

CHI-O HOPE you have a great activation week! Love, Alpha Phi.

CHI-O LORI, you're the very best pledge mom. I can't wait to go active. Amy.

CHI OMEGA and AGD- Saturday night will be a blast! P.S. don't forget to wear your drinking shoes! Delts.

CHI OMEGA: TGLIF, the test is over! Is the big owl proud? Chi-O love, the pledges.

CHI-O MICHELLE McFarlane. Happy activation. You're the best! I love ya! Congratulations, and have fun! Kristen.

CHI-O PAULA-SUE, can't wait to see ya do the "Barbie". Activation's waiting. Love ya, Mom.

CHI-O TIFF- go on, scram, leave the nest and get activated, you lil owl. Love, Aimee.

DEKES- HAPPY hour was awesome! We had a blast! First the trolly, then our first experience as "members". Thanks for the invitation! Love, Tri Sigma.

DELTA SIGS thank you for the wonderful dinner on Wednesday. Alphas Phi exec.

DG, AXO Phisig, Ox, and Aepi. Our team will take sing! Dke.

DOUGIE, YES there will be guys at your party. Happy Birthday!!! Us.

EK KRISTEN Maddes: you are the best big sis. I'm sooo psyched to go Active. Thanks for everything. Love, Laura Lucas.

FJI MARTY G. Happy Birthday! It's going to be fantastic. I love you, Ann.

GAMMA PHI Beta: Good luck with rush, we look forward to partying with you this semester. Delta Tau Delta.

GET INVOLVED on campus! Student Alumni Association is having their Board of Director selection next week. Applications available at the MU information desk.

JENN STUCKEY- roses are red, violets are blue. Living on 13, makes it special with you! Love, your secret sis.

JODI, HEATHER, Shannon: Congratulations on your bids. Don.

JODI I hope you are feeling much better by now. And Kristen and Tiffany as well. Don.

LADIES! DELTA Sigma Theta sorority will hold an informational meeting, Sunday, February 11, in the MU, room 222, 6pm-8pm. All interested, please attend.

LADIES OF Sigma Sigma Sigma, we're happy to announce that you're new members of the Deke Daquiri club. Thanks for an outrageous time, DKE.

LAMBDA CHI'S: Thanks so much for this week. You guys have been super. Love, the ADPI's.

"LYLE" SORRY I missed you Friday. Still interested? Meet me 6:30 tonight, Fair lanes on Rural. Semi-formal attire required, "Lucy". P.S. Don't tell Dan!

NICCOLE- CONGRATS! I am totally happy for you!! Love, Missy.

NUDE DANCERS: Just kidding! Interested in Rush but never made it? Well, stop on over at the Lambda Chi Alpha house on Thursday, February 15, for an informal rush!

PIKE MARC: "Jamaican me crazy," Friday, February 16th, you going? This is your invite! Michelle.

PI PHI Dot Danielle. I am so excited to be taking you through activation this week. Enjoy it because it only comes once. Ring Ching, no more study tables! All my love and friendship, Poad.

PI PHI J.J.: you are the wind beneath my wings. I can't wait to go active! Love you always, Dot Keira.

**PERSONALS**

ORDER OF Omega- It's happy hour time again. Tonight 5pm to ? At Einsteins!

PI PHI Julie Gamba- You've just about made it- Tomorrow you'll finally be a Pi Phi angel! You've been the best dot ever. King ching! Love, mommy.

SAE'S, THANKS for the word of encouragement. The Pi Phi pledges.

SIG EP in 9-15 MAT106, hope to see you at exchange Friday! Also, would you consider date-partying with me next Saturday? Love, a short AXO.

SIGMA KAPPA Lisa Price- You're almost there! Hang in there a couple more days! Love, Kristy.

SIGMA KAPPA Pledges: We can't wait for ya'll to be initiated!! Are you ready for the snake pit? Love, the Actives.

SIGMA KAPPA- Have a great I-week! Love the A-Phi girls.

**GET PERSONAL**

SIGMA KAPPA Krista- Bam bam. Good luck on going active this weekend. Love-The Team.

SIGMA KAPPA- thank for the street painting, we love it. -Delts.

SK KRISTA Amend- Hope you are ready for this weekend! I'm glad you found that "one heart, one way" is the only way! Big sis. Love, Lisa.

SK LISA Fedler, congrats on reaching your goal- I hope you go further! Love, Krista.

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STACIE JEWELL: the rose was red, I was blue. You brightened my day, so this personal is for you.

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THE MOST exciting sports anchor can be seen on Tempe cable channel 34! Watch Kirby Mauss' sports on Southwinds, your week in review news program. Catch all the excitement Mondays at 2pm and again Fridays at 4:30pm. Watch it!

TO OUR rugby mates- last weekend was really great. We'd like you to remain our "permadates". Love for the loveshack.

TO THE ladies of ADPI: Looking forward to the rockathon bash this weekend. The men of Lambda Chi Alpha.

TO THE men of Lambda Chi Alpha: It has been a blast and I hope we were successful. Thanks- The ADPI's.

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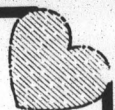
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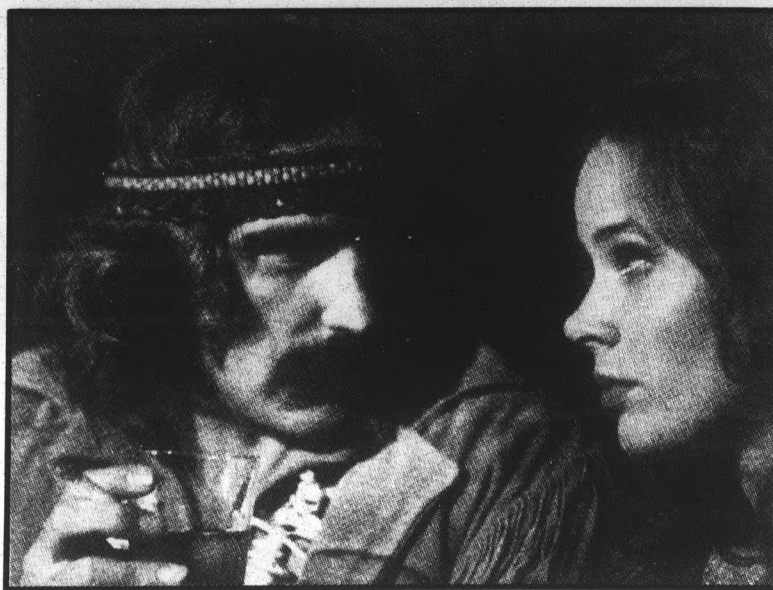
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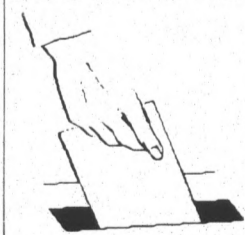
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