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Stare Case

Scott Troyanos/State Press

A student walks down the stairs at Hayden Library Thursday afternoon.

Board to make decision today on tuition hike

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents will vote today on a proposal by the presidents of the state's three universities to raise tuition \$116 to \$152 for residents and \$856 to \$1,000 for non-residents.

The regents are meeting at the UofA in Tucson.

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One Arizona Students Association delegate from each state university will be called to the regents' table during the meeting to negotiate tuition hikes on behalf of their constituents.

"I don't see much sympathy on the final (tuition) numbers," ASA Executive Director Brad Golich said. "Many regents are saying that it's a very difficult financial year and that we just have to bite the bullet."

"I don't think it's likely at all that we'll get the \$58 increase (that ASA had proposed for in-state students). The battle for residents will be to keep it (the tuition increase) under \$100."

ASA proposed a \$276 tuition increase for currently enrolled out-of-state students at ASU and UofA and recommended that incoming non-resident students pay for 100 percent of

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Faculty will flee without increase, regents told

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

TUCSON — Faculty salaries at Arizona's three state universities will be almost 15 percent below the national average even if a proposed 7.5 percent increase is passed by the Legislature, the schools' faculty senate presidents warned Thursday.

"With the limited salary funds available to faculty in Arizona . . . the alternative for many of our best and most valuable

longtime employees is to leave and take up positions out of state, where other institutions recognize their worth and are willing to pay for their expertise and knowledge," UofA Faculty Senate President Thomas Rehm told the Arizona Board of Regents Programs Committee.

Rehm and the senate chairs from NAU and ASU added that the salary problem is compounded when new faculty members are hired at higher wages than current

faculty who have served their university longer.

"The state of Arizona has not provided the funds to adequately compensate its university faculty who have been in the system for 10 to 15 to 20 years to keep up with the market demand," Rehm said.

Harold "Hal" White, ASU Faculty Senate president, told the committee that the present average salary for an associate music professor in Arizona for the 1989-1990

academic year is \$38,400, but the new-hire average salary for the same position is \$55,000.

Thirty percent of the current tenured faculty at the universities across the country will retire by the year 2000 — making the situation more serious, Rehm added.

"At that time the competition (for the universities to hire quality faculty) will

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ASA to choose regents finalists

Committee will select three from list of seven semifinalists

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

TUCSON — An Arizona Students Association selection committee will pick three finalists for the student seat on the Arizona Board of Regents today from a list of seven UofA semifinalists.

ASA Executive Director Brad Golich said his group will forward the nominees to Gov. Rose Mofford, who will then name one of the students for Arizona Senate confirmation.

"The most important thing to me is to find someone who has a sincere desire to serve the students," Golich said. "The (board) process can be learned."

The student regent is the ninth appointed member to the board. The three state universities take turns nominating the student regent each year. The UofA regent will take office July 1.

The position is currently held by Peggy Steffens, an NAU doctoral student studying education. Steffens is the first student regent to have board voting privileges.

Steffens said the candidates should "be strong and

confident. They should be able to stand up and say what they feel."

Associated Students of UofA President Dean Fink, who is chairman of the selection committee, said that although the new regent is coming from UofA, the only advantage the Tucson school will have is easier access to the student.

"They tend to work for the system, not for the school," he said.

"We're looking for mature people who understand student issues, people who can express their thoughts well without fear of people like the regents."

Semifinalist Dan Siciliano, a senior economics and political science major, said he would like to be a "symbol of what the university system can do."

Fellow contender Chris Worley, a senior Russian language and Soviet social science major, said he would like to help the board and students understand each other better.

"The student regent has the opportunity to help the students understand the processes that affect their lives," he said.



Golich

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Stiff Tempe law chafes masseur

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

People who think they give a good massage should think twice before kneading stiff muscles for a living without the City of Tempe's OK.

The current rub began when Martin Giacalone, an ASU business graduate, came before the city's Massage Examiners Board Feb. 6, after a board member reported that Giacalone was practicing massage at the Arizona Athletic Club without a license.

City Attorney Dave Merkel said Giacalone, who has been trying to get his massage therapist license since 1986, does not meet Tempe's requirements for a license. An applicant must have a diploma from a recognized school of massage and must have 1,000 hours of supervised training within two years.

Merkel said the city passed an ordinance in 1980 to license massage therapists and to prevent illegitimate massage parlors from popping up around the city. He

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Inventive Prevention:
Health agencies across the country — including Arizona — are taking creative approaches to AIDS awareness.
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Cat Walk:
It was no purrfect performance for the ASU mens basketball team, which lost 71-50 to the UofA Thursday night.
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A bill before the Arizona Legislature would make nudity and obscenity in rock 'n' roll a legal liability.
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Today's weather: Mostly sunny, with light morning winds and a high in the mid-50s.
Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low in the mid-30s.

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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

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon in the basement of Newman Center.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will be proctoring for 211 and 212 exams, only for members who are signed up, from 5 to 7 p.m. in BA 297.
- **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 Joey Scazzola.
- **Kayak Club** will be teaching kayaking at 6 p.m. in the ASU Aquatics center.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will be showing the movie "Sea of Love" at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, in the Union Cinema.
- **Pakistan Students Association** will meet at 9 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. Urgent meeting, please attend.

Saturday

- **ASU German Club** will be hiking to the summit of Squaw Peak at 9 a.m. Meet at the base of Squaw Peak.
- **ASU Mens Lacrosse** will have a game against the UofA at 1 p.m. at the band practice field.
- **ASU Volleyball Club** will have the USVBA tournament all day at the UofA.
- **Esperanto ASU** continues classes in the international second language at noon in the MU, Room 213.

Sunday

- **Alleluia Lutheran Church and Student Center** will have a workshop service at 11 a.m. at 1034 S. Mill Ave.
- **American Criminal Justice Association** will have alumni speak about their jobs in the justice system from 3:30 to 7 p.m. at Kiwanis Park. Bring your own meal. Drinks will be provided.

Goddard resigns to run for governor

Tug-of-war expected as Council names successor from its ranks

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard resigned from office Thursday in order to run for the Democratic Party's gubernatorial nomination this fall.

He said he was responding to the urgings of "thousands of Arizonans" and agreed because "Arizona needs effective leadership."

State law requires Goddard to resign as mayor to run for governor, and the move was expected to set off a tug-of-war among City Council members who must choose his successor from among themselves.

Goddard's successor will be chosen under a procedure approved by Phoenix voters in October. The remaining eight members of the City Council will have 10 days to choose a new mayor from among themselves to serve until the next city election in 1991.

Meanwhile, Maricopa County Supervisor Carole Carpenter, also a Democrat, took herself out of the race Wednesday, saying she had considered running for governor this year but decided against it.

Carpenter, one of two Democrats on the five-member Board of Supervisors, said she was gratified by the calls she received urging her to run for governor and had given the race "careful and serious consideration."

Carpenter said she decided against a statewide campaign because, "I want to ensure that regional issues, particularly clean air and water and the modernization of county government, are kept on the front burner."

Goddard became the insiders' front-runner for the Democratic nomination after Gov. Rose Mofford dropped out of the race last month, and Chief Justice Frank Gordon Jr. of the Arizona Supreme Court announced that he would stay out as well.

Another prominent Democrat, Carolyn Warner, has not announced her plans.

Goddard, son of former governor and current state Democratic Party chief Sam Goddard, was elected to his first term as mayor by a narrow margin in 1983. He won re-election three times with only token opposition, most recently against state Republican Party chairman Burton Kruglick last October.

During the campaign, Goddard accused Kruglick of endorsing a whispering campaign accusing him of homosexuality.

"For the record . . . I'm not gay, I've never been gay and I'm not bisexual," the 43-year-old bachelor told a campaign rally. "But I've been accused of both."

Goddard won his initial term as an anti-establishment



Associated Press photo
Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard resigns his office Thursday so he can run for the Democratic nomination in the Arizona gubernatorial race.

outsider but quickly moved toward the center and is expected to call on business establishment contacts for the millions of dollars a gubernatorial race will take.

His strongest potential opponent for the Democratic nod this fall, Warner, is less favored by the business community and went deeply into debt for her 1986 gubernatorial run.

Warner, a former state school superintendent, was in Hawaii on Wednesday and unavailable for comment, according to her spokesman, David Bolger.

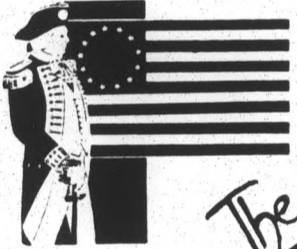
Warner's decision doesn't depend on whether or not Goddard enters the race, Bolger added. "This simply puts another piece of the puzzle in place."

The only other Democrat to have announced formally for governor is Ray C. Brown, a Sedona lawyer.

Goddard attended Phillips Exeter Academy, an exclusive prep school, and graduated from Harvard in 1969. He completed law school at ASU.

Goddard was thrust into the political spotlight when he spearheaded drives to repeal an unpopular statewide gasoline tax and to scrap Phoenix's at-large system of electing City Council members in favor of a district system.

His victory over establishment candidate Pete Dunn in 1983 gave Phoenix its first Democratic mayor in 20 years.





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Four presidents meet on 'front line' in drug war



The four presidents attending the drug summit in Cartagena stand on the balcony of the Manzanillo Fort, where they held their meeting Thursday. From left are Bolivian President Paz, Colombian President Barco, Peruvian President Garcia and U.S. President Bush.

CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP) — President Bush and three Latin American leaders, conducting a tense summit under an air, sea and land security shield, forged an agreement Thursday on a new joint drug-fighting strategy.

Bush called it "the first anti-drug cartel." Flanked by the leaders of the three largest cocaine-producing nations, Bush called the summit an ice-breaking event. He vowed to step up attempts to curtail the demand for narcotics at home, saying "we are making progress" but that more needs to be done.

A joint communique signed by Bush and presidents Virgilio Barco of Colombia, Jaime Paz Zamora of Bolivia and Alan Garcia of Peru apparently ruled out the use of U.S. military forces in the Andean region. "Each country may involve its armed forces in this fight within its own national territory," it said.

Extraordinary security precautions were taken to protect Bush and his three summit partners, with some 5,000 uniformed troops watching over the proceedings. Battleships presented an imposing force off shore, and helicopter gunships hovered nearby.

But Colombian guerrillas made their own point, one of defiance. They kidnapped an American priest in Cali, the third U.S. citizen taken prisoner by rebels this week.

Also, a small bomb exploded Thursday morning, 4½ miles from Barranquilla Airport, damaging a voltage regulator on a line that fed the air conditioning of the airport where Bush landed two hours later.

Summing up his talks with the Latin American presidents, Bush told reporters, "I owe it to the children of America, the United States, . . . to these three presidents, to guarantee them that we will do everything we can to cut . . . the demand for narcotics in the United States."

That was a message that had been awaited by the three Andean presidents, who came to the summit complaining that the United States had not done enough at home to curtail demand for drugs.

"Every tactic and every weapon pales into insignificance compared to the need to reduce demand," Barco said. "The only law that the narco-terrorists do not break is the law of supply and demand."

Zamora, with a nod to the sweeping reforms that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev had introduced to his part of the world, said a new openness had been attained here. "A perestroika has begun," he told reporters at a wind-up news conference.

Zamora said the leaders had talked about

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D.C. mayor indicted on 5 drug, 3 perjury charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry was indicted Thursday on five charges of possessing crack cocaine and three charges of lying to a federal grand jury questioning him about drug use.

"I know that when a trial is held I will be exonerated," Barry declared.

Barry was undergoing treatment at a Florida substance abuse clinic when the grand jury returned the indictment to a federal magistrate. He enrolled in the clinic after his arrest last month in what authorities say was a videotaped hotel drug sting.

He said in a statement that the indictment "represents a continuation of the political lynching and excesses that the Justice Department in this multi-year, multi-million dollar effort to investigate me and the Barry administration.



Barry

Barry said he had no plans to resign. His lawyer, R. Kenneth Mundy, said Barry would return from Florida for arraignment within 10 days and would plead innocent.

Mundy said the charges "aren't as devastating, as harsh as I expected them to be" but that a felony conviction would be "disastrous" for the mayor.

In the face of rumors that have dogged him the past several years, Barry steadfastly denied ever using drugs. In his statement Thursday, Barry said "he was undergoing treatment for 'the disease of alcoholism.'"

Only one of the charges filed Thursday stems from the videotaped hotel room encounter between Barry and Rasheeda Moore, a one-time Barry girlfriend who is cooperating with investigators. The other charges result from his association with Charles Lewis, who has pleaded guilty to drug conspiracy charges.

The 14-month investigation has focused on Barry's ties to Lewis.

Barry has told top political aides he would abandon his hopes for a fourth term, but sources close to the mayor have said he would refrain from making any quick public statement about his political future any time soon.

The mayor has turned the day-to-day operations of the District of Columbia government over to a top deputy.

The felony perjury counts all stem from questions a grand jury asked him about visits to Lewis' Washington hotel room in December 1988; four of the five misdemeanor possession charges result from the same investigation. The fifth possession count represents the formal lodging of a charge in connection with his Jan. 18 cocaine possession arrest.

U.S. Attorney Jay B. Stephens said of the perjury charges, "Mr. Barry falsely testified . . . that he was unaware of any narcotics activity by Mr. Charles Lewis, when he stated that Mr. Lewis had never given him, Mr. Barry, any narcotics, and when he stated that he, Mr. Barry, had never given any

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Protesters defy ban in Tadjik capital, want resignations

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of people defied a ban on protests in Dushanbe, the violence-torn capital of Tadjikistan, to demand the resignation of the entire local Communist Party leadership, Soviet media said Thursday.

A crowd estimated at 8,000 also demanded jobs for tens of thousands of unemployed, better housing and an end to the sale of pork, which the largely Moslem population is forbidden to eat, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Another demonstration outside the main government buildings attracted 2,000 to 5,000 people who chose a committee that recommended settling problems peacefully, Tass and other sources said.

Mansur Sultanov, deputy chairman of the Tadjik branch of Gostelradio, said by telephone that there were no shootings or riots Thursday, but Tass said bands of armed militants roamed the streets.

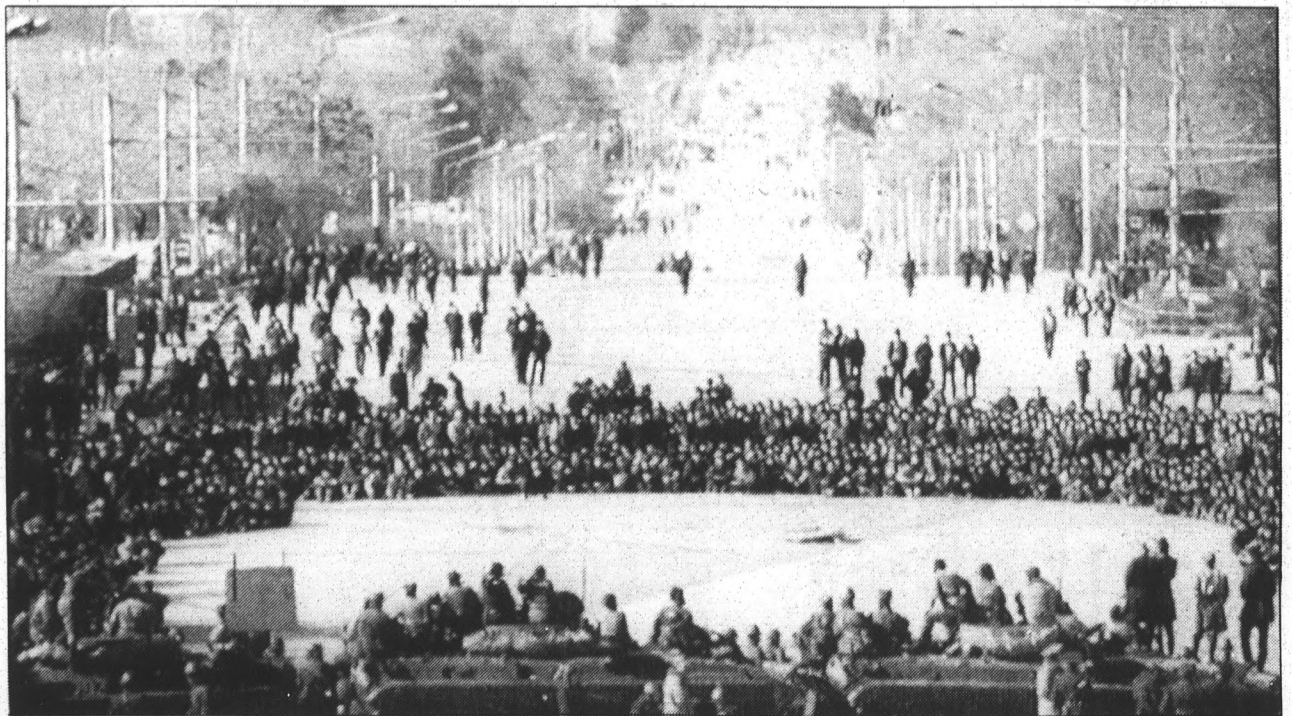
The news agency said 18 people had been killed and 200 injured since the violence began Saturday night in Dushanbe, 1,600 miles southeast of Moscow near the borders of China and Afghanistan. It said 57 soldiers were among the wounded.

Another report said an Italian actor whose crime-fighting television show has been broadcast in the Soviet Union was caught in the violence Saturday night and found himself signing autographs when a tank that rescued him stopped at some burning buses.

Corriere Della Sera, an Italian newspaper, said Michele Placido of the television show "Piovra" arrived in Dushanbe on Saturday to make a movie about the war in Afghanistan.

It said one Soviet member of the film crew was killed and others were injured when a mob stormed their hotel and partially burned it.

Riots began when rumors spread that ethnic Armenians fleeing persecution in the Azerbaijan republic were being moved into Tadjikistan, where housing is scarce. Officials said only a few dozen refugees had arrived.



Residents face a cordon of Soviet Interior Ministry troops in front of the local Communist Party Headquarters in the Tadjikistan capital of Dushanbe Wednesday. Soviet authorities declared a state of emergency in the city, following ethnic rioting.

Authorities declared a state of emergency Monday that prohibits demonstrations and imposes a curfew from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. to help stop ethnic attacks and looting.

Tass said 5,000 Interior Ministry troopers and policemen were enforcing the emergency. They appeared more in control Thursday than a day earlier, when seven people were killed and 40 injured in street battles between militants and citizens' self-defense groups.

Tass quoted Maj. Gen. M. Navzhuvanov, the military commandant, as saying about 50,000 residents of various nationalities had formed self-defense groups.

Tadjikistan is the latest of several Soviet republics to suffer ethnic strife during Mikhail Gorbachev's five years in power. The Soviet leader has said repeatedly that the turmoil threatens his reform program and has used force to put down

uprisings in several republics.

Authorities have been reluctant to add regular soldiers to the Interior Ministry troopers and policemen trying to restore order because of public opposition to similar deployments earlier in Azerbaijan and Georgia.

Thursday's protest was held near Communist Party headquarters and the demands included withdrawal of the troops, an end to the curfew and resignation of the local party's entire ruling council, Tass said.

The Tadjikistan party chief, premier and president handed in their resignations Wednesday night but made speeches on television Thursday saying they could not quit until the party and Legislature approved, the agency reported.

Editorial

Tuition

Regents must limit hikes

During the past months, students have been inundated with information about the proposed tuition hike for Arizona's three universities. A myriad of terms and cryptic abbreviations have flooded these pages and the student consciousness. FTE's, COE's, budget requests and a benevolent-sounding plan to "grandfather" tuition increases have been the order of the day.

But for many students, the tuition-setting process remains a mystery.

It has been difficult to understand it all — and you aren't alone if you've found yourself lost in a sea of financial confusion.

But today, as the Arizona Board of Regents convenes in Tucson to consider and vote on the various tuition proposals, it is an easy task to peel away all the mystery and technical jargon and get down to the core of the matter.

Unfortunately, the core is rotten.

If you are a student at any one of the three Arizona universities, you are going to be paying more for your education next year. If you are from out-of-state, you're going to be paying a lot more.

The simple truth is that Arizona is locked in a financial crisis, and tuition must be raised to compensate for needed dollars that are not going to be forthcoming from the Arizona Legislature this year.

But if tuition must be raised, students must insist that certain conditions accompany that fee hike.

And those conditions are based on nothing more than basic fairness and equity.

First, if tuition goes up by the unprecedented sums currently under consideration — and it seems likely that it will — then students must be assured that the universities are not squandering their budgeted funds on high-dollar items that are not essential to their educational mission.

In recent years, we have seen thousands of precious dollars wasted on the redesign of a university logo, the establishment of a luxurious, exclusive dinner club for faculty and staff and yearly salaries for athletic coaches that would take an average professor a decade to equal.

All this while students — and Arizona taxpayers — are forced to pay more for an education that is becoming increasingly less valuable. Class sizes continue to balloon, administrative costs grow daily, and logistical problems like the parking shortage multiply.

An awareness of these past excesses, and a sensitivity that will prevent

similar future occurrences, must be instilled in university administrators, regents and legislators.

If students are expected to pay more and taxpayers are prepared to watch more of their dollars funneled into higher education, then they have the right to expect that those dollars will be spent wisely and in the public interest.

Second, Arizona leaders must work to increase awareness among the people of the importance of higher education. No state can thrive without a lively, productive intellectual community pushing it onward. Arizona's universities need to be healthy in order for the state to be healthy.

In Arizona, where voters are hesitant to pay for anything, a vigorous educational campaign must be launched, so that residents realize that, yes, sometimes tax increases are necessary.

Citizens must be willing to brace themselves for tax hikes in coming years in order to help support the universities, which are engaged in the enterprise of educating the future leaders of the state — a job we all recognize must be done. This willingness would help alleviate the need for future dollar demands on the class of Arizonans who can afford it the least — students.

Third, and perhaps most importantly, if tuition must be raised, the regents must do it openly and honestly — with an eye toward minimizing the damage to students' educational hopes.

The regents should implement the grandfathering plan for out-of-state students, so that new non-residents will pay 100 percent of the cost of their education, but continuing students won't be zapped with a \$1,000-plus increase that will — by necessity — send them right back where they came from.

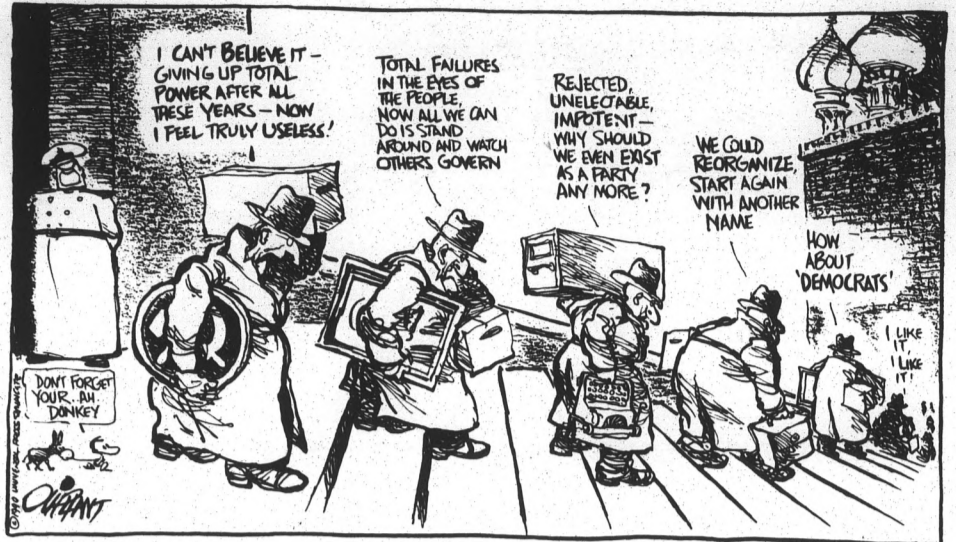
Reliance on a regent-proposed financial aid fund to help currently enrolled out-of-staters isn't good enough. State legislators made it clear this week that there isn't going to be any such fund. The regents know this, and they must act accordingly.

Also, the development of a consistent method of determining tuition increases — so that students can plan for yearly hikes — should be a priority.

When the regents vote on a tuition hike today they should remember one thing:

Students can accept an increase in their educational fees — if they are treated with honesty and respect, and if an honest effort is made to shield them from hikes that are unbearable.

There isn't any mystery to that.



Letters

No 'East Coast conspiracy'

Editor:

Dear Ms. Vavreck, once again you have published an article that ceases to amaze me as to the poor thought and background checking you do before you begin to write your columns.

The column on the "East Coast conspiracy" caused me to shake my head with pity, realizing you haven't the slightest clue as to how the admittance system to graduate school works.

Comparing or even suggesting to compare ASU to Harvard or any other Ivy League school is like comparing a '72 Pinto to a Ferrari. You're quite right, the students take their education much more seriously than the general student body does here. ASU is not Playboy's No. 1 party school just because somebody thought it was a nice place. We bash here. The student body here is not nearly as dedicated to its academic careers, nor does it have as high an average on test scores for college admittance, graduate school, or transfer GPAs as some Eastern school students. You will find, Ms. Vavreck, that those East Coast conspirators do not boast of their poolside tanning opportunities at the dormitories, huge Greek systems, a 40-whatever-thousand student enrollment or diversity of classes. The Ivy League schools are private. They do not accept the body of students we do. The enrollment requirements are by far much more stringent. We take what,

70 percent of all applicants? Yes, they have a much more honored history, better professors, harder classes, a larger population of truly intellectual students and more dedicated degrees. Just because they have ivy climbing the walls does not make them great schools, but the prestige does. Is it ironic that you are having to look elsewhere for a doctorate degree? ASU does not provide us with the opportunity to become doctors or lawyers or to obtain other highly sophisticated degrees. The Ivy League schools do, and those who make it through are the best in the world.

I challenge you, Ms. Vavreck, to apply to one of those schools — take your pick. I bet you don't make it. If you could, I'm sure you would already be there.

I like ASU, and I am proud to be here. I enjoy my classes and the education I am receiving. If I did not, I would not be here. There are a lot of fine, dedicated students here. Good professors, diversity of majors, a big sports program and lots of people. That's why I go here.

In the future, maybe do some growing up, get some guts and don't let simple insults to you about your school make you cry. The best way to "show your friends" is to succeed in your career, make lots of money and be happy.

John Sinnett

Sophomore, Broadcasting

Panamanian plunder

Editor:

It was with a great deal of distress that I read Cody Shearer's column on Feb. 13 stating that U. S. soldiers had participated in the looting and plundering that occurred during the invasion of Panama. I recently discussed this issue with some Panamanian friends of mine who stated that this type of immoral behavior had gripped the U. S. armed forces, and I exhausted all manner of excuses in the face of their experiences. Suddenly, there is an internal Defense

Intelligence Agency report confirming their stories. First, the suppression of freedom of the press during the invasion. Now, the revelations about military looting. With this type of decadent, undisciplined hooliganism sweeping through the armed forces, it appears that we may need protection from the military in this country. Who's in control here?

Dale P. Johnson

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I learn to live it more and more."

— Jules Renard

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Rooney deserved benefit of doubt; CBS overreacted

Joseph Sobran
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WASHINGTON — I don't suppose anyone was shocked when CBS suspended Andy Rooney from "60 Minutes" for three months, without pay, on the basis of a racially "insensitive" remark there's no proof he made. He denies having made it, and the hostile reporter who quoted him doesn't even have a tape recording. But this is the way we live now.

What Rooney is said to have said is that blacks are ruining their own gene pool because the less intelligent ones are having too many children, quitting school, taking drugs. An Irish friend told me it sounded as if Rooney was describing behavior that used to be typical of Irish immigrants, if you substitute booze for drugs. The difference is that it used to be possible to talk about the Irish problem, which may be why it got solved: There is no Irish underclass here now. But the worse the problems of blacks get, the harder it is to talk about them frankly.

Even at that, Rooney repudiates the

quote. He says he didn't say it, would never say it, doesn't believe it. Good. But we ought to have a little margin of error. That's one of the arguments for free speech — that discussion itself is the best way to cope with false ideas.

The network didn't show exemplary loyalty in suspending Rooney. He has been a popular humorist for a dozen years, and if he says he didn't say something nobody can prove he said, his employers should have given him the benefit of the doubt. Their panicked act of human sacrifice got them more bad publicity than the putative offense.

But having said he didn't say it, Rooney apologized to all the people who might have been upset by it. That's really going the extra mile, or something. When people put words in your mouth, as I understand it, it's not up to you to retract them.

Anyway, if Rooney did say what they said he said, it ought to be enough that he regrets it. There is no serious danger that Rooney would use his five-minute slot on "60 Minutes" as a forum for racial propaganda. That would substantially alter the tone of his segment, methinks.

Which brings me to the saddest part of this whole affair. Rooney has been made to suffer a ritual humiliation for no clear purpose. The gene-pool remark, whether he made it or not, was out of character for him.

It has no relation to his work. You can look at it as one of those tasteless off-the-cuff remarks most of us make now and then. It's one of life's little mercies that we aren't usually hounded for them.

Rooney was hounded because the newspaper that quoted him, a homosexual activist paper, was angry about some earlier remarks of his about homosexual unions. This alone should have put a heavy burden of proof on the accusers, not the defendant.

An atmosphere where the burden of proof is on the defendant is one of hysteria. It means that certain anxieties are so powerful that any accusation will find ready assent, as long as it feeds those anxieties. Missing is the healthy skepticism that wants to hear every side of the case. It's the atmosphere of the lynch mob and the witch hunt. An anxious community finds the sacrifice of the innocent and the disregard of due process a small price to pay for the ratification of its world view. It doesn't want facts; it wants a ritual conviction and punishment.

When I was a kid, liberals were forever talking about this, pointing to the McCarthy era as the time of shame, when careers and reputations were damaged by unsubstantiated charges.

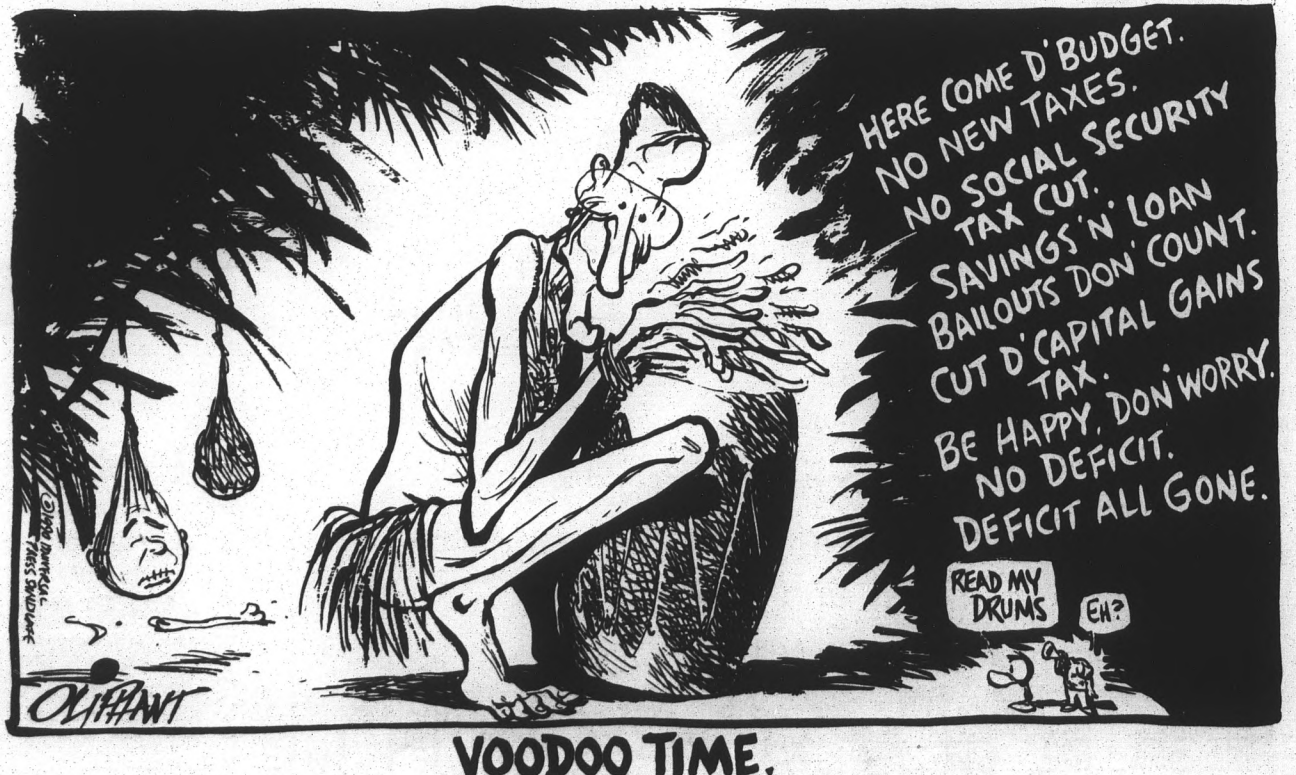
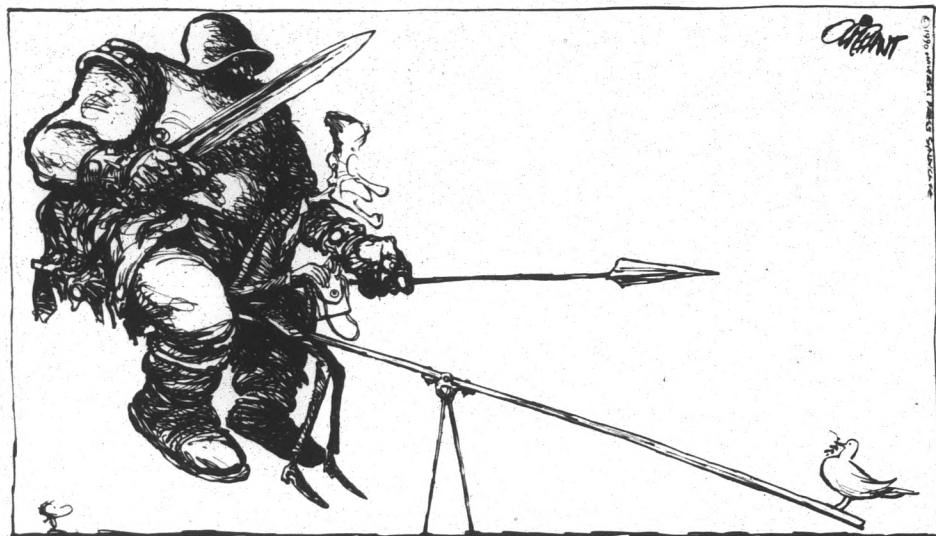
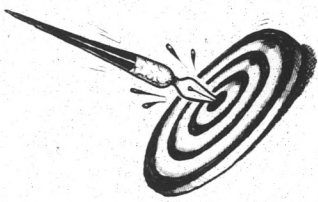
That was a premature inference. I've watched with fascination as Jackie Mason, Jimmy the Greek Snyder, H. L. Mencken (posthumously) and dozens of others have been pilloried on allegations of bigotry, usually based on nothing more than a few words. The liberal champions of free speech and due process are more often leading the mob than defending the rights of the victim.

This is not at all to deny that we should be sensitive to people's feelings and observe special good manners when discussing racial topics. Of course we should. But one comment should not be enough to convict a man of bigotry. Only a serious act or pattern of conduct should do that.

When Joe McCarthy was riding high, he was at least expected to back up his charges with evidence. He didn't accuse people of anything as amorphous as "racism"; he accused them of communism, fealty to the Soviet Union. That was an objectively meaningful charge, which meant that the accused had some hope of clearing his name if McCarthy couldn't come up with proof.

Today's ethnic hysteria is much less rational than McCarthy's hysteria. When a commentator as innocuous as Andy Rooney is treated as if he'd addressed a Ku Klux Klan rally, etiquette has become a form of terrorism.

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A non-student was warned about trespassing Wednesday night after he was found sleeping in Danforth Chapel. The man told police that he was praying under the alter with his coat over his head.
- A thief stole an ASU student's \$300 leather jacket Wednesday from a study room on the second floor of Noble Library.
- A non-student was arrested Wednesday night at the ASU Research Park in south Tempe on a shoplifting warrant. The suspect was turned over to Mesa police, who issued the warrant.
- A non-student was arrested Wednesday at the Community

Services Building on a criminal trespassing charge and was booked into the Maricopa County jail in Mesa.

- A thief stole \$350 on Tuesday from a non-student's wallet that was left in a restroom in the MU.
- An ASU student accidentally set a fire in a trash can Wednesday in his Sahuaro Hall room when he dumped an ash tray into the garbage. There was no damage to the room.
- A thief stole an ASU student's \$270 bicycle Feb. 8 from the north side of the Engineering G-Wing.


Tempe police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A 20-year-old Tempe man was robbed of \$60 about 10:45 p.m. Tuesday by two unknown men who entered his apartment in

the 400 block of West Baseline Road and pushed him to the floor. The suspects then fled.

- A 14-year-old Tempe boy was assaulted about 5 p.m. Tuesday by four other youths who punched and kicked him because they accused the juvenile of making prank telephone calls. The suspects fled after the incident at an apartment complex in the 6600 block of South Bonarden Lane.
- A 21-year-old Tempe man was arrested about 2 a.m. Wednesday in connection with the assault of another man who was hit and kicked in an incident in the 2300 block of East Southern Avenue. The suspect was reportedly jealous because the victim was hanging around his girlfriend.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike Burgess



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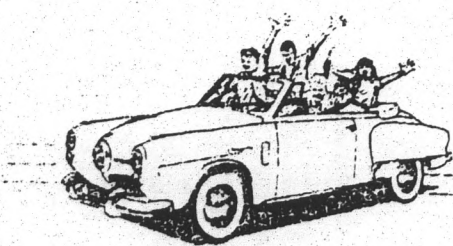


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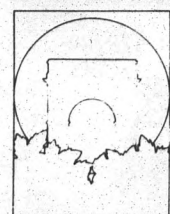
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Massage

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added that in the 1970s, prostitution was practiced in massage parlors in islands of county land between Tempe and Scottsdale.

Maricopa County was successful in closing down the parlors, and Merkel said Tempe has not had problems with them.

"The law is aimed at the person giving the massage," Merkel said. "He (Giacalone) didn't have the schooling or the experience."

Giacalone, who graduated from ASU in December 1989, said he has been caught up in a confusion of paperwork and misinformation from the city and his mentor, Kevin Wrathall, a former sports medicine professor at the University.

Wrathall gave Giacalone his start in the profession by setting him up with his first masseur job at the Arizona Athletic Club on West 14th Street in 1986.

Giacalone was hired as an apprentice after taking two courses in exercise massage from Wrathall.

Giacalone claims he did not know that he was obligated to acquire a six-month training permit from the city or that he had to be supervised by Wrathall for the 1,000 required hours.

"It was his obligation to be watching me," Giacalone said. "He should have been there more."

Giacalone was hired by the club on a subcontract basis. He said Wrathall was supposed to supervise him and also control his earnings, taking a percentage each payday.

Giacalone said that for more than two years, he gave massages with little or no supervision from his mentor.

He added that in the spring of 1987, he attempted to apply with the city's audit and license department for a trainee permit but was turned away because his application was incomplete.

"I called Kevin and told him what happened," Giacalone said. "He made a few calls and told me he'd take care of it."

Wrathall denied the incident and claimed that supervision requirements were never stipulated in the original contract with the Arizona Athletic Club.

"I was not there to train Martin," Wrathall said. "He didn't even want me around."

Wrathall said that a year later, after a new owner took over the athletic club, he was let go as Giacalone's teacher.

The club's new owner, C. W. Jackson, said that because Wrathall was never around, it was unfair for him to be taking a percentage of Giacalone's pay.

"His name was on the door, but that was about it," Jackson said.

At this point, Jackson said, Giacalone was slowly beginning to realize his situation.

Giacalone had acquired a trainee permit in April 1989 and applied for a full-fledged license in November. He passed the city's written and practical examinations for the license, but according to Jackson, Wrathall, who also was on the city's massage board, held up the application.

"I couldn't lie to the board," Wrathall said. "I had to tell them I didn't supervise him. I wish I could have been of more help to Martin."

In January, the board told Giacalone that he would have to stop working for the club by the end of the month.

But Giacalone never stopped working. He appealed to the board, which said he could keep his job until he finds a trainer.

Meanwhile, Jackson continues to back the masseur. "Martin gives a hell of a massage," Jackson said. "In this case, I think the city should make an exception. He doesn't do brain surgery."

Jackson said he thinks Wrathall let his personal feelings dictate his job on the board, but Wrathall said he just told the truth.

In the Feb. 6 hearing, the board decided not to fine Giacalone or revoke his chance of receiving a license. Instead, it is giving the apprentice until March 9 to find a new mentor.

Wrathall did not participate in the hearing.

Board member Yvonne Harrison said the board will meet again on Feb. 20 to discuss possible clarifications of the ordinance, including defining what direct supervision entails.




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Summit

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creating an "alternate economy" so the peasants of the coca-growing and processing nations would not be dependent on the crop for their livelihoods.

After the meetings, he said, "We understand the true magnitude of the problem and how to face it."

At the end, Garcia, who once threatened to boycott the summit to protest the U.S. invasion of Panama, spoke of the need for a vigorous crop substitution program, and with a smile, asked, "Where's the beef?"

Garcia said: "What has changed here is concepts, so that we never go back — a better relationship between Latin America and the United States."

Barco said, "No," when asked if Colombia would be willing to have U.S. naval forces patrolling in international waters off Colombia's coast to keep track of drug shipments. "It is not necessary," he said.

Bush was ready to offer summit partners the use of Navy ships to cast a radar screen over Colombia to detect drug-carrying aircraft.

But that idea aroused Latin American sensitivities last month when it was portrayed as a blockade. As a result, U.S. officials said Bush would not even mention the ship idea unless it was raised by someone else.

Responding to Colombian complaints that U.S. trade policy has harmed its major legal exports such as coffee, cut flowers and sugar, Bush promised to work to help open more U.S. markets.

In their communique, the summit nations called for a world conference against illicit drug trafficking in 1991. The four nations agreed to hold a high-level follow-up to Thursday's session within six months, but specified no level of U.S. aid to help the South Americans.

Barry

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narcotics to Mr. Lewis."

Stephens would not take questions after reading a brief statement to reporters.

Each of the three false declaration charges carries a five-year maximum prison term and a maximum fine of \$250,000. Each possession charge carries a maximum sentence of one year in a jail and a fine of \$100,000.

If convicted of a felony, the 53-year-old mayor would be required to resign, with City Council Chairman David Clarke becoming acting mayor. A special election would be held within 120 days of any resignation, unless that date fell within 60 days of the regularly scheduled Nov. 6 general election.

Clarke, one of four announced Democratic

candidates vying for Barry's job, described the legal developments as "a tragedy for Marion and for the city."

Jesse Jackson also has been considered a possible candidate for the post but has said he will not run against Barry.

Since his arrest, Barry's political support in the city has dwindled and several supporters have urged him not to seek another term. There also have been calls for his resignation.

Council member Betty Ann Kane said the grand jury indictment "certainly undermines all the excuses being made that this was some sort of plot by the U.S. attorney to get the mayor," and she said Barry's resignation "might be in his best interests and the city's best interests."

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7th annual Senior Olympics start Saturday at ASU

By VANJA THOMPSON
State Press

Arizona's seventh annual Senior Olympics, with more than 3,000 contestants older than 50 competing this year, will begin Saturday in Sun Angel Stadium.

Gov. Rose Mofford will kick off opening ceremonies, which are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and which will include a parade of the participating athletes.

More than 1,000 events are scheduled for this year's games, which will run through March 4.

The competition is organized by the City

of Phoenix Office of Special Events.

Irene Stillwell, director of the Arizona Senior Olympics, who founded the games in 1984, said, "One of the things we're trying to do is to overcome the stereotypes about older people in our society."

Stillwell added that ASU students who attend the events are often surprised to see 80-year-old contestants running around the track.

The athletes compete in events based on sex and age. Contestants this year range in age from 50 to 94. Events are scheduled for all levels of physical fitness and will include

a non-competitive walk on campus Sunday morning.

Saturday's events include track-and-field competition at Sun Angel Stadium and swimming events at the Aquatic Center.

Events the next two weeks will include a triathlon, rifle-shooting competition and several bowling tournaments.

The Senior Olympics Steering Committee plans the event throughout the year, with a board of directors in charge of fund raising.

The competition is supported by several commercial sponsors and a Gold Medal

Advisory Committee, which includes local television celebrities.

This year's master of ceremonies is KTSP, Channel 10, sportscaster J. D. Hayworth.

Stillwell said the number of participants has grown by more than 300 each year. She added that the contestants include former olympic and professional athletes.

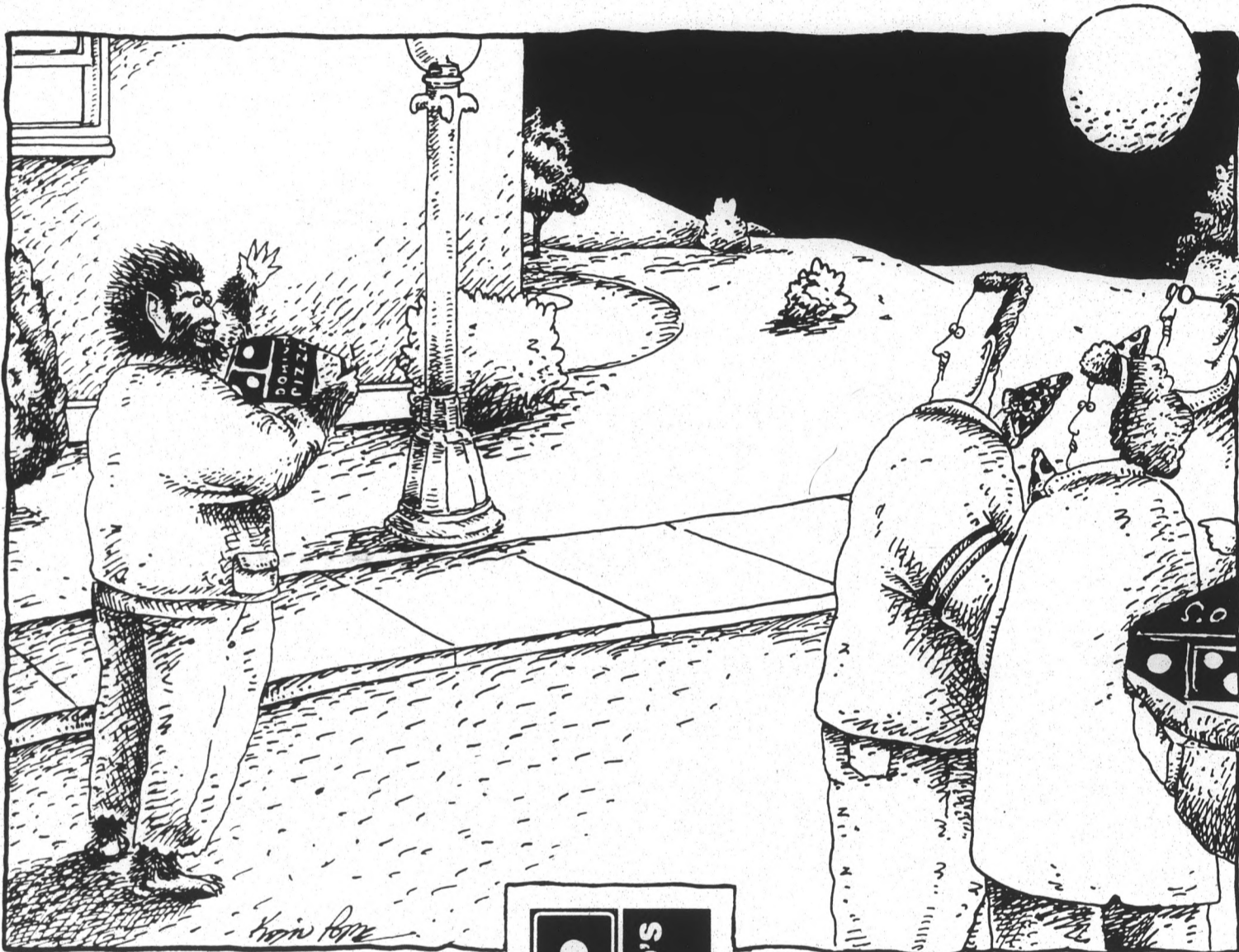
"We hope there will be a Senior Olympics for ASU athletes when they reach retirement age," Stillwell added. "Just because you're older doesn't mean you have to be in a rocking chair."

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Pro-choice speaker at ASU objects to abortion bills

By GREMLYN BRADLEY
State Press

The 11 anti-abortion bills before the Arizona Legislature "sound great on the surface," but they are not the "modest and reasonable measures" they are touted to be, an official from a pro-abortion rights group said Thursday.

In a presentation sponsored by ASU's womens studies program, Kim Martin, state coordinator of Arizona Right to Choose, said the bills are being pushed in the Legislature by the anti-abortion National Right to Life platform. On Feb. 21, testimony will be heard on 10 of those bills.

One bill would prohibit abortion as birth control. "The majority of women who had abortions were on birth control," Martin told about 20 people.

"How would you prove you were on it? Say, 'Here is the box of condoms, I used them?' Do you have to start documenting when you took the Pill last?"

"You have to consider the economic justice. If abortion becomes inaccessible with so many regulations, too expensive or illegal, who is going to be hurt?"

Another bill concerns the abortion rights of the father.

Martin said some men are upset when they hear a woman is planning to abort a child they fathered, and the bill would require a woman to get "permission" from the biological father before she has an abortion.

"How does someone get a veto right over a woman?" Martin said.

The bill does not require the biological father to provide any sort of child support.

Martin said eight of the bills define abortion as using "a medicine, drug or device" to abort a fetus. She said that is essentially banning all birth control, such as the Pill or the IUD.

"Each of these bills is trying to force women to give reasons for why they are having abortions," Martin said. "Where does the judging of circumstances end?"

Martin said recent events regarding abortion, such as the U.S. Supreme Court's decision of *Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services*, have left many people confused.

"*Webster*... broke the *Roe vs. Wade* precedent, which said states cannot interfere," she said.

The July 1989, 5-4 decision of *Webster* told states that they

could try to put restrictions on abortion. In some of their opinions, several justices said they were interested in seeing *Roe* overturned, Martin said.

"*Webster* broke up pregnancy into three trimesters," she added. "In the first one, the state has no right to interfere. In the second, the state can only interfere to protect the woman's health. In the third, the woman can't have it (an abortion) unless the woman's life or health is at stake."

Martin said 90 percent of all abortions are performed within the first 12 weeks of conception.

She said approximate statistics show 75 percent of the women who have abortions have only one. About 20 percent have two abortions, and the other 5 percent have three or more abortions, she added.

Further, Martin said contraceptive choices and research are startlingly low in the United States when compared with European countries.

"RU486, a pill developed in France, is a very safe way of having an abortion," she said. "But the anti-choice forces put a lot of pressure on the FDA to never allow it in this country."

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State agencies getting creative on AIDS awareness

From Staff and Wire Reports

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Minnesota Department of Health provides bowls of condoms at pow-wows with tribal medicine men to teach Indians about AIDS.

A computer software tax in Michigan brings in \$4 million to \$5 million a year for AIDS and public health education.

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In California, white cocktail napkins are printed with the warning: "Before you pick up a hot number, pick up a condom."

These were some of the creative touches being used by health agencies around the country that were discussed at a Centers for Disease Control-sponsored seminar on getting across the safe-sex message.

Messages about a disease that is often transmitted sexually are, of necessity, frequently graphic, state health officials said.

A West Virginia health department poster shows photographs of six rear ends clad in a variety of dress, from evening gown to a pair of blue jeans. Above the photographs, the large black type says, "No ifs, ands or butts . . ."

Below, an admonition: "Medical evidence proves that having anal sex is the easiest way to infect your male or female partner with the AIDS virus."

Simple, explicit messages seem most effective, say state health officials, although there isn't enough data available to know for sure what works the best.

Doug Hirano, AIDS program manager for the Arizona

State Health Department, said the department has implemented two unique ways of stressing AIDS education.

"The State Department funded a project utilizing the Hispanic Street Theater," Hirano said. "The project was a play performed by Enrique Gomez and his company that stressed the AIDS message."

Another way Arizona is trying to combat AIDS through the Outreach drug program.

"The State Department has a program in which they find and train former prostitutes and intravenous drug users to go out on the streets and educate people about AIDS," Hirano said.

Hubert Hechabarría, Outreach coordinator for the AIDS project at OK Community, said this program is quite successful.

"The Outreach program hits five major areas of Maricopa County — South Phoenix and the Van Buren areas are just a few places where we go," he said.


"Two trained people walk up and down the streets of Phoenix and hand out packets," Hechabarría said. "The packets contain AIDS information, three different kinds of condoms and a one-ounce bottle of bleach complete with information on the sterilization of drug needles," he said.


Hirano said the main message of these "educators" is to tell current intravenous needle users and prostitutes about AIDS.


"They tell them to seek drug treatment and inform them of the safe-sex motto," he said.


State Press reporter Kristie Young contributed to this report.

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Source: Centers for Disease Control

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Finalists

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"I (would like) to utilize the experience I have (as an ASA delegate) and hopefully provide a good transition."

Other semifinalists are Blair Bogutz, an architecture major, and Law College students Ann Hameroff, Larry Hawke, Brad Carlyon and Chris Avery.

Salaries

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become fierce," Rehm said.

The faculty salary is a matter of simple economics, he said. As the demand for faculty positions increases, the salaries also must increase.

The cost of filling an open faculty position can cost the universities from \$5,000 to more than \$200,000, Rehm said. Replacement costs include advertising, reimbursement of expenses for visits to the campus and the expense for new equipment, space and other facilities to provide an environment at least as good as the conditions from which the candidate came, Rehm added.

Tuition

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their education, a \$968 increase.

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson, who is an ASA delegate, said the organization is focusing on the proposal of exempting current non-resident students from large tuition increases.

"That is going to be the most intense issue," he said.

He added that the board also will decide on a consistent formula for estimating the cost of education at an Arizona university.

ASA and the regents staff have different ways of calculating this number, which has resulted in the gap between recommended tuition increases.

"I don't see any reason why we can't hash it out," Larson said. "The meeting will be very dynamic."



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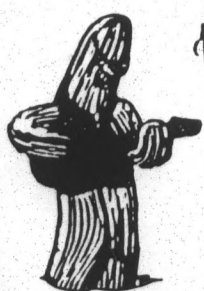


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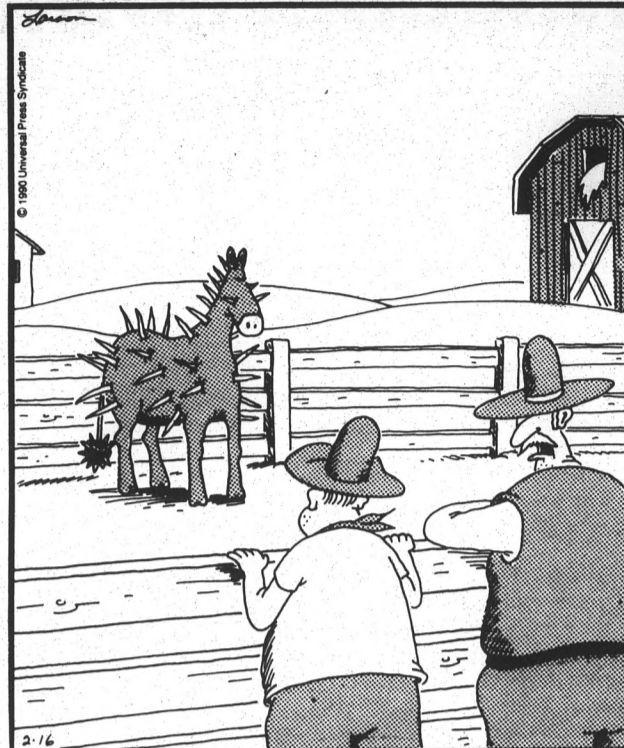
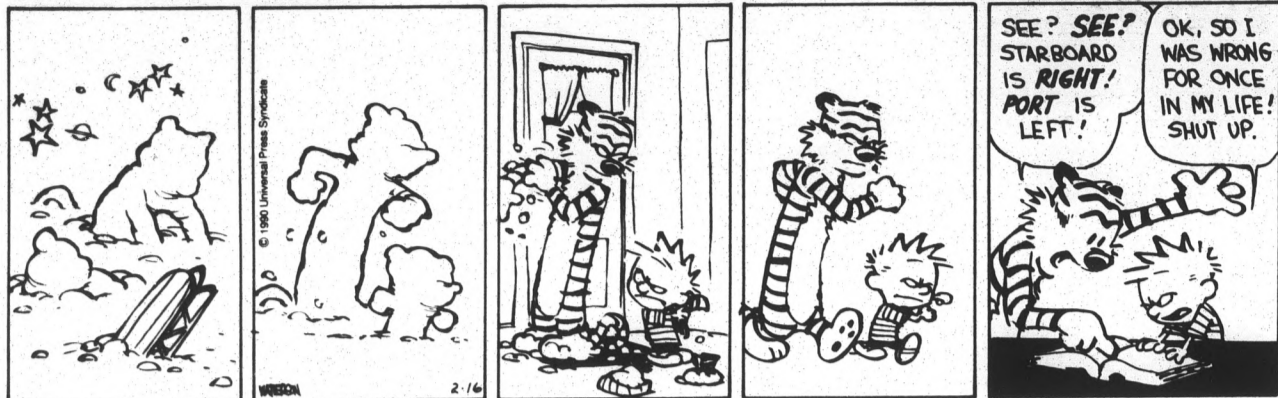
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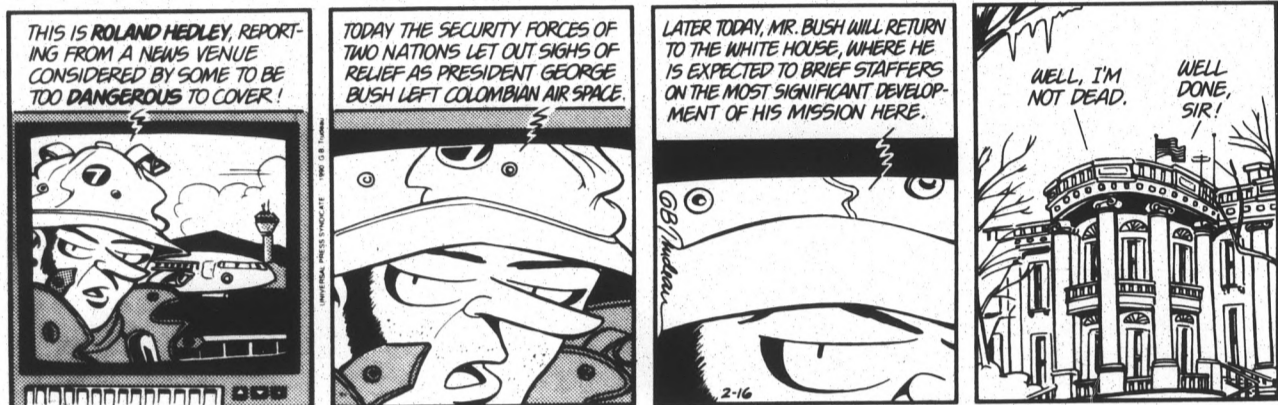
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HONOLULU (AP) — It's tubular! Like, a dude at the Hawaii House of Representatives wants the U.S. Postal Service to put out a stamp honoring the daddy of surfing.

According to Rep. Fred Hemmings, 1990 is, y'know, the 100th birthday of Duke Paoa Kahinu Makoe Hulikohola Kahanamoku.

Hemmings said on Tuesday that surfing's father should get the same respect as such sporting greats as Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

The Legislature in 1985 passed a resolution asking the Postal Service to issue a Kahanamoku commemorative, but the request wiped out.

Hemmings said Tuesday that it's time to try again. "We implore the United States Postal Service to recognize the achievements of great Hawaiian athletes who may have participated in sports not readily acknowledged by the Mainland states," he said.

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Wildcats down Devils, 71-50

ASU drops 8th in a row to UofA, shoots record low 27% from field

By PAUL CORO
State Press

TUCSON — The fortunes of the ASU basketball team seemed to dim when the UofA public address announcer directed the crowd's attention to "Gov. Rose Mofford, in red."

Although she was actually dressed impartially, Thursday night's final score was anything but even, as the 20th-ranked Wildcats (17-4 overall, 11-3 Pac-10) bombed and blocked the Sun Devils (12-11, 5-9) in a 71-50 drubbing in front of 13,656 at the McKale Center.

"They've so much improved since when we played them the first time," ASU Head Coach Bill Frieder said. "The only way we would have had a chance is to play the style we have to play and shoot well — and we didn't."

The Sun Devils eighth straight loss to the Wildcats and third straight this season came mostly due to a 27 percent mark from the field, breaking Saturday's season low against USC. Their 15 field goals made was the second-lowest in McKale's history.

Meanwhile, UofA jumped out of the gate early and lapped the Sun Devils by halftime, shooting 60 percent from the field in the first 20 minutes.

"If you want to control the tempo and keep the game in the 50s, you have to score," Frieder said. "We set the stage early — one of eight right off the bat. That gave them their run."

When ASU was not missing its shots, the Wildcats were swatting them back into the Sun Devil players' faces. UofA set a school record with 13 blocked shots on the night.

"I wanted to try and go up and get every shot," said Wildcat center Ed Stokes, whose three blocks were second

only to forward Brian Williams' five.

"(Stokes) knows he can't block shots the way I can," Williams said.

The most profound effect of the swats was experienced by ASU forward Alex Austin, who was rejected on several occasions. Forced into altering his shots several times, Austin made only two of 16 shots. Substitute center Emory Lewis was the only Sun Devil to score in double figures (11).

"The defense on Alex Austin was a key," UofA coach Lute Olson said. "He did not get too many shots off without someone in his face challenging him."

ASU was bullied on the boards as well. The Wildcats' front line out-rebounded the Sun Devils 40-16.

The message was sent loud and clear early as UofA rolled to a 16-2 lead after 6½ minutes of play.

With over five minutes left in the half, UofA's Sean Rooks hit a running jumper off a feed from Casey Schmidt to give the Wildcats their biggest lead of the night, at 23-6.

By halftime, UofA's Jud Buechler and Matt Muehlbach had racked up 12 points apiece. Muehlbach finished with 17 points and 10 assists.

"He epitomizes what a blue-collar guard is all about," Olson said. "He looks more like Steve Kerr every day."

After falling behind 40-24 at the half, ASU did not sink a field goal until 7:20 remained in the game.

With Alex Austin slipping deeper into a shooting slump (16 of 57 in the last four games), the remainder of the starting front line (Mark Becker and Isaac Austin) did not fare much better, shooting a combined four of 15.

UofA sustained only six points from Williams, with 17 of 24 marksmanship from Buechler, Stokes and Rooks.

In addition to Muehlbach's, Stokes also posted a double double, with 12 points and 10 rebounds.

"Stokes kicked our butt," Frieder said. "We're not big and

Turn to UofA, page 17.



ASU's Alex Austin drives past UofA's Jud Buechler in the first half of Thursday's game at McKale Center. The Wildcats won the game 71-50 and stretched their home winning streak to 45 games.

Womens tennis hosts top-ranked Stanford today

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Stanford's womens tennis team has so many credentials behind it that ASU Head Coach Sheila McInerney doubts it will bow down to anyone in the nation.

The Cardinal has won the National Championships for the past four years, carries the nation's top competitors and is currently ranked first in the country.

During the finals of the 1989 NAAs, Stanford did not even need to play doubles because it had already defeated its competition by five or more points after singles matches.

Despite the Cardinal's winning dynasty, McInerney said the eighth-ranked Sun Devils are prepared to put forth their best efforts in today's 1:30 p.m. match against Stanford at

Whiteman Tennis Center.

"In the past, there has been a big gap between Stanford and everyone else," she said. "They have a strong team again, but every year's different. From our standpoint, they are one of the best teams, but they are still a team to beat."

In order to get the Sun Devils in a winning frame of mind, McInerney said she has been stressing the concept of "one match at a time" throughout the last week of practice.

"The key is to concentrate on individual match-ups," she said. "You're better off not thinking about the end result and then whatever happens, happens."

ASU has not competed for two weeks, due to a rain-out last week against San Diego State. McInerney said that although she would rather have the extra match experience, she does

not feel the layoff will hinder the team.

"It's not going to majorly affect us," she said. "But either way, we have to forget about it and just play well."

In addition to the Stanford match, the Sun Devils are scheduled to play sixth-ranked California on Saturday at 1 p.m. McInerney said she expects the Sun Devils to match up more evenly against the Golden Bears.

McInerney also said she is expecting Cal and Stanford to come to Tempe ready to battle for victory.

"We will be one of the better teams that Stanford and California will play all season," she said. "Each of their kids has to play well to beat our kids."

"In the Pac-10, each team has a lot of respect for other teams — we'll have to play well, we realize that."

No. 6 Sun Devil baseball team travels to meet No. 1 USC

By SETH SULKA
State Press

Last Friday, Head Coach Jim Brock reached another milestone in his illustrious 19 seasons at ASU — 900 career victories.

But for Brock, who ranks eighth among active Division 1 coaches in wins, a victory this weekend is just as important.

"I'd just assume not waiting that much

longer for 901," Brock said.

The first chance that the Sun Devils will have to win Brock's 901st is today, when they open a three-game series with USC at Dedeaux Field in Los Angeles. Today's game is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. with Saturday and Sunday's games starting at 1 p.m.

The Sun Devils (10-4), who won one out of

three against Texas last weekend, will need to hit on all cylinders if they expect to be successful against Baseball America's No. 1 team in the country.

Leading the way offensively for ASU will be sophomore standout Mike Kelly. Kelly, who is coming off the 1989 season in which he was named national freshman player of the year by Collegiate Baseball, is hitting at a .458 pace through 14 games. He also has three home runs, 13 RBI and five stolen bases.

Basically, as Brock pointed out, Kelly is just a "great player off to a great start."

But the Sun Devils have more to offer offensively than just Kelly. Junior co-captain Anthony Manahan, who last week was the Pac-10's player of the week, is right behind Kelly hitting at a .426 pace. Manahan also leads the team with 19 RBI.

Although Kelly and Manahan are off to outstanding starts, Trojan Head Coach Mike Gillespie doesn't want to isolate his game plan on those two.

"There's no doubt that Manahan and Kelly are special players," Gillespie said. "However, if you base your game against the two big ticket guys, you overlook the Austins and Steversons and those are the guys that can kill you."

And lately the "other guys" have been doing some damage. Junior Fernando Vina is coming off a big series against the Longhorns. Vina hit .400, with one homer, a triple and two RBI. He is also working on a 10-game hitting streak, including six multiple hit games.

USC will look to pre-season All-Americans Bret Boone and John Jackson as its major offensive forces. Boone is hitting .344 this season with seven RBI, while Jackson is coming off a .354 pace in 1989. Jackson also is a split end for the Trojan football team

and was a second-team All-America in 1989.

Pitching also figures to be an important element to this series. Both coaches are concerned with the depth and consistency of their pitching.

Brock said he is pleased with starters Todd Douma (4-0) and Sean Rees (3-0) and reliever Kip Vaughn (three saves) but is "very concerned" after that.

Douma, whose last win came in Austin, leads the team with a 1.88 ERA and is expected to start today's game. Rees, who has struck out at least 10 hitters in each of his last three starts and has 46 on the season, is listed as the probable starter for Saturday. Sunday's starter is still undecided.

Similarly, Gillespie is comfortable with starter Randy Powers, who is 1-0 and had a career-high 11 strikeouts in his first game this season, but said it gets shaky from there.

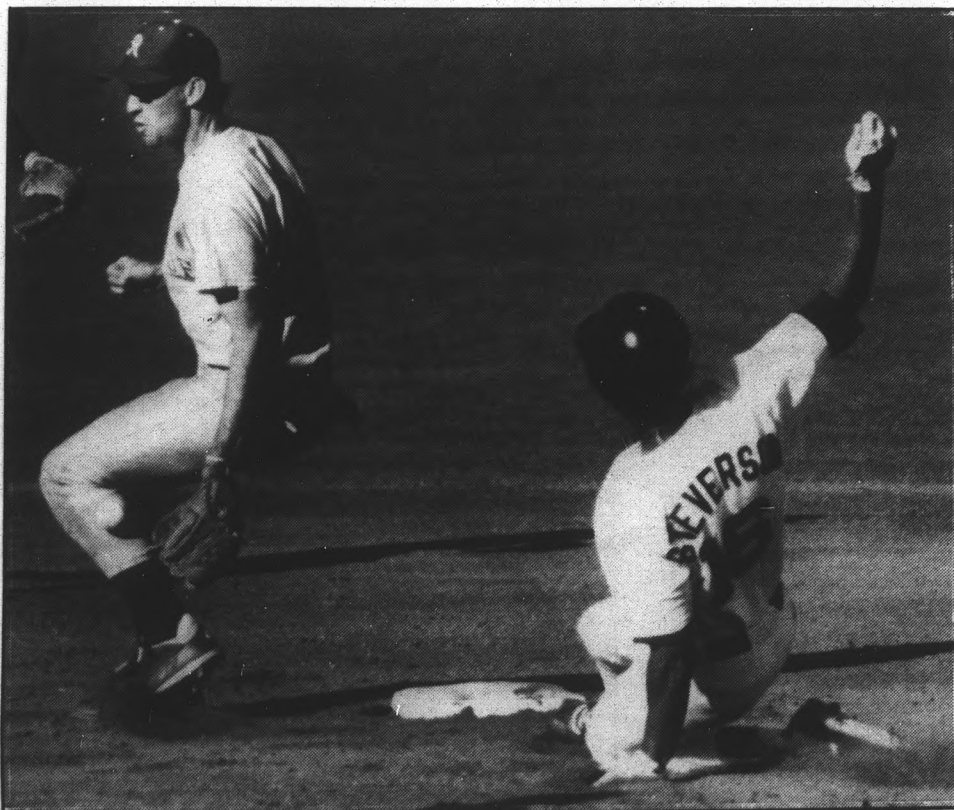
"We feel that we can hang our hat on (Powers') performance, he's that consistent," Gillespie said. "But our other guys are not like that. They can go out and be really tough or they can go out and be a mess."

Powers will get the call for the Trojans today with sophomore John Cummings (0-1, 3.46 ERA) and junior Jeff Cirillo (2-0, 4.38) expected to follow on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

NOTES:

•The Sun Devils lead the all-time series 52-46 with the teams splitting the six games in 1989. However, ASU's one win last season was its first since 1986.

•ASU has hit 25 homers in only 14 games so far. If the team continues on this pace, it would end up with 113, which is three more than the current school record of 110.



ASU freshman Todd Steverson successfully steals second base in a game against UC-Riverside.

Scott Troyano/State Press

4-team gymnastics lineup fills Southwest Cup

Devil men have logged long hours toward win

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

On practice days over the past two weeks, ASU mens gymnastics Head Coach Don Robinson said his team members have had to perform at least 10 routines before they are allowed to leave the gym.

The reason for the three- to four-hour workouts, Robinson said, is to make certain his team is as prepared as possible for the Southwest Cup, held tonight at 7:30 in the University Activity Center.

The teams that the Sun Devils will compete against are UCLA, Oklahoma State, Cal-State Fullerton and San Jose State.

Robinson said he expects the Bruins to give ASU the biggest battle of all the teams.

"UCLA has a good chance of winning the meet, but we are looking forward to beating them," Robinson said. "It is not a forgone conclusion that UCLA is going to take it — I like to gamble."

Robinson said Fullerton might give the Sun Devils a run for their money, but he is not expecting either of the other teams to threaten.

Last year, the Sun Devils won the Southwest Cup, edging UCLA 278-277.95. Robinson said the competition tonight should be just as close.

"You will see some good and some bad," he said. "Each team has one or two outstanding performers, and it has always been pretty exciting."

The fact that UCLA has three international team members, coupled with ASU's Licurgo Diaz-Sandi from Mexico City and Chris Smith from the Virgin Islands, should provide an added worldly advantage, Robinson said.

"We are going to see some international-caliber gymnastics at this meet," he said.

"This is such an artistic sport and should be an exciting meet with great performances."

Freshman Sun Devil Jay Eller said he is expecting this tournament to be one of the toughest competitions of the season, but he feels ASU will perform well.

"I think UCLA is catchable if we hit everything clean," he said. "But if we don't come in second, there is something wrong."

As the season gets closer to nationals, Eller said the Sun Devils are anxious to compete as fiercely as their potential will allow them.

"I think things are coming together," he said. "We are working hard as we get closer to nationals — it's the quest for the cup."

Robinson said he is expecting Diaz-Sandi, who is ASU's top performer and scored a 9.9 floor routine last week, and Paul Bedewi, a freshman who has advanced into the all-around competition, to highlight the competition.

"We are always looking for a win, and we are looking for more experience with a younger team," Robinson said.

ASU women to make changes for challenge

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Last year, the womens gymnastics team finished third in the annual Southwest Cup held at ASU, but Head Coach John Spini said that after a week of strenuous practices, he expects his team to fare better this year.

"I think we have a chance to win," he said. "We have made a lot of corrections on the uneven bars and have switched our lineup around."

The tournament, which will be held tonight at 7:30 in the University Activity Center, will feature teams from Cal-Berkeley, Cal-State Fullerton and Maryland.

Spini said CSUF will be, by far, the toughest of the three opposing teams.

"The competition on the West Coast is going to come from Fullerton," Spini said. "Berkeley I think is having a rebuilding

year."

The changes in the Sun Devil lineup, Spini said, include recovering injured Michelle Colavin to all three events except vaulting and adding more difficult moves to some of the Sun Devils' existing routines.

For instance, Spini said ASU member Jessica Tudos' uneven bar routine did not challenge her talent as much as it could have, so she added a tougher dismount. Spini said Heather Carter and Molly Carpenter have also embellished their bar routines.

Because the uneven bars have been ASU's least high-scoring event this season, Spini said he is hoping all of the changes will work to the Sun Devils' advantage.

"If we can hit on bars and stay within three or four tenths of them (after the first two events), we should have a very good chance of beating them," Spini said. "I think ASU is as strong as anyone on floor and beam, and we may be stronger than Fullerton on vault, but if we can just get in there and come close."

The rotation of the lineup will also be altered for tonight's meet, Spini said, in hopes to provide a better flow of scores.

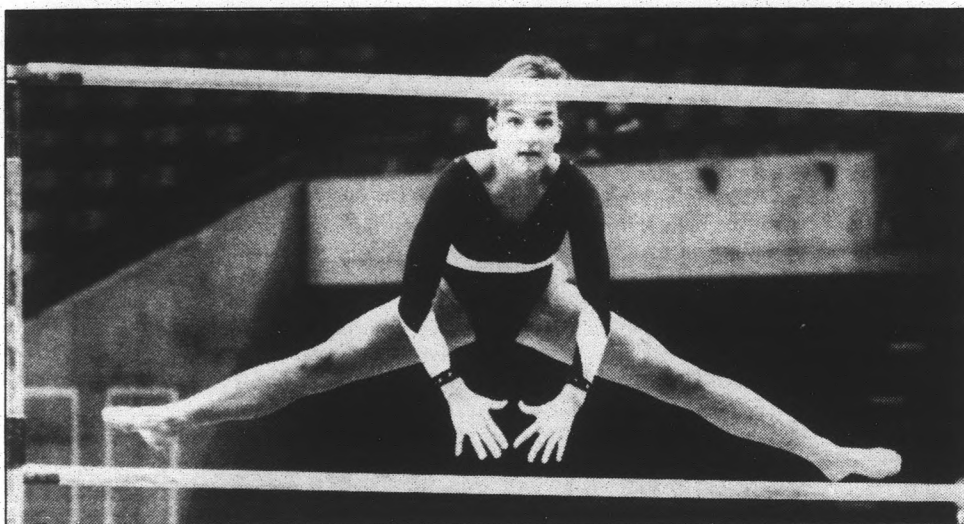
"The rotation is set up for us to have success if it works as it's supposed to," Spini said. "If one of the girls performs well, it should work like a domino effect."

One of the major advantages Spini said his team will have is home floor. He said if a good-sized crowd with good vocal support shows up, it can work to the Sun Devils' advantage in many ways.

"Our kids are really pumped up," Spini said. "If the crowd gets into it, the judges will get into it, too."

Spini said the fact that the meet is a combined mens and womens meet should add an extra incentive to get the fans to come out.

"It is going to be like a three-ring circus," he said. "There will be so much going on you will get to pick and choose what you want to watch."



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Sophomore Jessica Tudos performs her routine on the uneven bars at a recent gymnastics meet.

Seniors to get last shot at UofA

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

ASU seniors Fran Ciak, Carolyn DeHoff and Rosalind Senior will have one last shot at beating state rival UofA when the teams meet in Tucson tonight.

The Sun Devils downed the Wildcats 84-78 in Tempe last month as junior Sun Devil Karen O'Connor recorded a season-high 27 points.

ASU Head Coach Maura McHugh said it is an important game for both teams as the Sun Devils (11-10 overall, 3-6 Pac-10) and the Wildcats (9-13, 2-9) are both coming off two losses in California to USC and UCLA.

"It's a big game for both of us," McHugh said. "There is much incentive on both sides of the coin. We thought we should have gotten at least one win in California, and since we didn't, we've got to get fired up more than we ever have before."

DeHoff did not diminish the importance of the game with the Wildcats and said her confidence was not affected by the losses last weekend.

"I know that we are capable of winning," DeHoff said. DeHoff added that beating UofA would be the best revenge for the losses in California, and she wants the Sun Devils to be considered the best team in Arizona.

McHugh said the matchup will produce a good game. "It's uncanny," McHugh said. "You look at their scores and you look at our scores and they parallel each other a lot."

2 Sun Devils sprint to national coverage

By MATTHEW KASTER
State Press

Nationally televised track meets can go a long way toward helping ASU bring its track and field program back from NCAA probation.

Double coverage is the name of the game, as ASU has not one but two sprinters competing in today's Los Angeles Times Indoor Invitational.

Sprinter Maiacel Malone will compete in the 400-meter dash, and hurdler Lynda Tolbert is scheduled to run in the 55-meter hurdles.

Both races will be nationally televised on WTBS, with coverage beginning today at 8 p.m. Arizona time.

Major events are nothing new for Tolbert. The Times will already be her fourth race this year in an invitation-only meet.

Tolbert's last major race was two weeks ago, when she competed in the 55-meter hurdles at the Milrose Games in New York City. Although she ran a near personal best of 7.56 seconds in the preliminary heat, she hit a hurdle in the final and finished a disappointing fourth behind LaVonna Martin, Kim McKenzie and Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

She will face all three again in the Times Invitational, and Tolbert said she is eager for another chance at all three.

In order to prepare herself, Tolbert has spent her time off

on paper, I guess we look pretty even. I think that both teams will be really up for it."

McHugh said the keys to a Sun Devil victory are effective rebounding and defending and minimizing fouls.

"We have to play very good defense," McHugh added, "because they have a very good shooting team. We also have to be careful about making stupid fouls because they (UofA) are leading the conference in free-throw shooting."

McHugh did stress a concern about the team's offensive game, however.

"We've struggled offensively these last couple of games," McHugh said. "We've shot a very poor percentage, and we've missed a lot of easy shots."

ASU shot 42.9 percent in their one-point loss to USC on Feb. 9 and shot only 35.6 percent in their loss to UCLA on Feb. 11.

The Wildcats are led by guard Timi Brown and forward Brenda Frese, who are averaging 16.2 and 14.0 points, respectively.

O'Connor led ASU's offensive attack in California, and sophomore Shannon Gridley made her first start of the season against UCLA.

Despite the Sun Devils two-game losing streak, McHugh has confidence in the Sun Devils.

"We talked about it as a team," McHugh said. "We feel that emotionally, we have to get really up for this game."

trying to concentrate on the mental aspects of her race.

"I've been working to try and calm myself down," Tolbert said. "I need to work at being under control of my body."

"I was a little too excited (at the Milrose Games) and came up too close on the first hurdle. This time, I'm going to stay calm and stay in control. It's a mental game at this point."

For Malone, the Times 400-meter dash will be her first major race of the season in an individual event.

ASU Head Coach Tom Jones said Malone will "definitely be facing some national caliber competition."

Malone will be racing against American indoor-record holder Diane Dixon, newcomer Arrat Bakari and Julie Harrison.

"Maicel had to take a few days off last week because of some trouble in her left leg (a sciatic nerve problem)," Jones said. "Even so, we still feel that she's ready to run at that level of competition."

Jones also said he expects the higher level of competition to help prepare Malone for another attempt at the NCAA 400-meter qualifying time of 53.10 seconds. Malone's best time this year is 53.92 seconds.

While Malone and Tolbert are competing in Los Angeles, the rest of the ASU track team will be preparing for a dual meet against NAU in Flagstaff. The meet will be held Saturday.

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Wrestlers meet OSU for third time

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

After the ASU wrestling team's 18-18 tie with third-ranked Iowa last Friday night, Head Coach Bobby Douglas turned to his troops and said: "You guys have got a lot of work to do. I hope you know that."

The worth of the Sun Devils' efforts in practice during the last six days will be tested this weekend with a match tonight at 7:30 in Physical Education West against Fresno State and a third meeting this season with top-ranked Oklahoma State at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday at the University Activity Center.

"We've worked hard all week, and I feel we are making progress," Douglas said, "but we're going to be hampered by injuries."

Fresno State (15-6) is ranked No. 23 in the nation by Amateur Wrestling News. The Bulldogs have won three straight and are coming off an impressive 28-8 victory over Brigham Young on Tuesday.

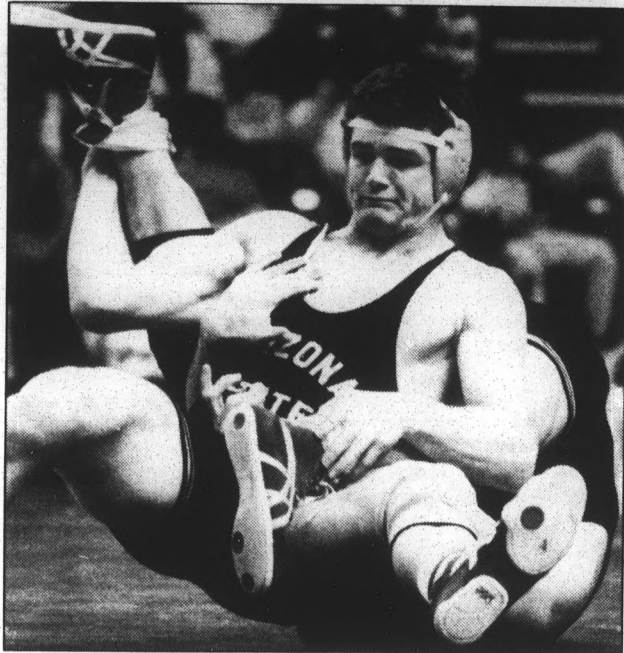
The Bulldogs' success can be attributed to a team effort since Head Coach Dennis DeLiddo, FSU's all-time winningest coach, has only one wrestler ranked in the top 10 of his weight class. Wade Zimmerman (158 pounds), eighth-ranked with a record of 29-6, has won six of his last seven matches and has a career mark of 57-16-3.

"Fresno State has good wrestlers throughout their lineup. Right now, they've got one of the best teams that they've ever had," Douglas said.

The Sun Devils' last home meet of the year will be a third go-around with Oklahoma State (16-0), which has defeated ASU twice this season.

At the National Team Championship in Hampton, Va. on Jan. 13, the Sun Devils led OSU 19-18 going into the last match of the evening, but because of an injury to heavyweight Mike Anderson, ASU was forced to forfeit the contest and lost, 24-19.

In a 19-13 loss to the Cowboys in Stillwater, Okla. two weeks ago, the sound of a gun fired by the OSU mascot drowned out the buzzer and created a controversy as to when a healthy Anderson scored a takedown against OSU's Kirk Mammen. The officials ruled that time had expired before Anderson's takedown, turning a potential decision for Anderson into a loss.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Sun Devil wrestler Rex Holman held his own as he tied at last week's match against Iowa.

If all goes well with Fresno State on Friday, ASU's Dan St. John (167 pounds) will go after a school-record 137th victory against OSU's Robby Hadden, fifth-ranked with a record of 17-4-1. The two-time NCAA champion claimed a 13-5 decision over Hadden two weeks ago.

However, the Sun Devils will again be without Andy McNaughton, ranked seventh in the nation at 134 pounds, who re-injured his ankle two weeks ago. Douglas will count on freshman Wayne McMinn against third-ranked Chris Owens, who upset McNaughton in Stillwater.

"Wayne just needs to work on his conditioning," Douglas said. "He's a sound wrestler with good technique, but he'll need the endurance this weekend."

Swim team seeks victory over UofA

By LARRY NEWELL
State Press

The 10th-ranked ASU mens swimming and diving team takes two objectives with it on Saturday when the squad travels to Tucson to take on 14th-ranked Arizona.

First, take care of business and beat the Wildcats. Second, decide which Sun Devil swimmers have the best chance to place at the March 5-7 Pac-10 Conference Championship in Long Beach, Calif.

"We are taking 21 guys to Tucson, but we can only officially take 17 guys to the Pac-10 Championship," ASU mens swimming Coach Ron Johnson said. "This should give us a good gauge who will compete and in which events."

Even with the conference championship looming just three weeks away, Johnson's main concern lies in the Sun Devils (9-2) beating the Wildcats (2-5) when they meet Saturday at noon.

"We anticipate a real tough battle," Johnson said. "This should be a very even meet, as UofA is as strong as we are in most events."

Leading the UofA attack will be distance freestyle specialist Mariusz Podkoscielny, who is hailed as the nation's premier swimmer in the 1,650-yard freestyle. Teaming with Podkoscielny in the freestyle will be Steven Herron, who often challenges Podkoscielny for first-place accolades.

In the distance freestyle, ASU will counter with senior standout Paul Howe, who last week took top honors against UCLA in the 200- and 500-yard events. Sophomore Keith Dennison will provide the Sun Devils with strength in the 200-yard butterfly.

"Traditionally, there is always good competition between us and UofA in swimming, as there is in every sport we compete with the Wildcats," Johnson said.

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quick and strong enough for them. They get it inside and get it done."

Olson's second victory over Frieder at ASU gives UofA 13 wins in the teams' last 14 meetings.

"I sure am glad I don't have to come back here and play," Sun Devil senior guard Mike Redhair said. "It's over for me."

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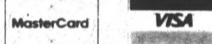
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PERSONALS

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AIMEE AND Linda: Be sure to bring your semi-formal survival kit for tonight (the one we acquired for you from the Phi Psi house). Score! Tiff and Paula.

BUA: YOU'RE such a big sweetie! Thinking of you makes me smile. You made my day complete. Your personal love slave.

CHI-ODOT Alena, you are the best! I'm so glad you went Chi-O! We have to party together more this semester! Saturday was awesome! Congrats on activation! Get ready to rage tonight! Love, Trish (Mom).

DDD HALLIE and Shannon, I can't wait until activation, but the best part is going through with my two best friends! Delta love and mine, Allie.

DEKE WESLEY, it's been an exciting 18 months! I can't wait until tonight! Come be my Valentine and don't forget the paintsh-ha ha. I love you forever. Love, Trish.

DELTA GAMMA P.J.: cheer up sweetie, some stud will sweep you off your feet. I want to grow up to be just like you. Proud to be DeeGee! Love, Dot.

DELTA GAMMA Mom Monica and Grandma Julie, you both mean so much to me. Sara.

DELTA SIGS: Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue. Tonight the wedding bells are gonna ring for you! Love Alpha Phi.

DELT PLEDGES, get ready to meet your big bro's on Friday, P.S. get plenty of sleep Thursday night!

DG ANGI- I'm so excited about activation. I couldn't have asked for a better mom. Love, your dot-trish.

D.G. DANA Viale, this week is finally here. It's going to be a special time for both of us. Congrats, you're the best dot anyone could have had. Love, mom (Marva).

DG DOT Jen- I'm so proud of you. You're the best. Enjoy your week. Love, Kim.

DG HORTI- Thinking of you this week! Huntley.

DG JAMIE Shipman, I'm so excited for you and this week! I love you! Mom.

DG JILL- love you mom. I'm psyched for activation! Love, Boneless.

DG MEGAN- you're a great pseudo mom! Love, Tricia.

DG PLEDGES: Well little DG's, what do you think? Have you found that special DG link? It ties us as sisters, and friends too. Soon it will be a link including all of you. We love you! The actives.

GAMMA PHI pledges: Congratulations! We would like to wish you the best of luck during this semester, and we hope that an exchange can be arranged sometime soon! From the men of Theta Chi.

GAMMA PHI Beta, congrats with your awesome rush and good luck this semester! Delta Tau Delta.

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GREEK SING Chairmen, if you want to be pictured in this year's booklet, be at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Monday, February 19th, at 9pm. Wear your letters and a smile!

GREEK WEEK booklet Committee meeting Sunday, February 18th, noon, at my (Michelle Wackeens) apartment. Call for directions. We're picking out pictures for the booklet. Please try to attend. Hey, we'll make it a work party! Can't wait to see you all, Me!

GREG E, thanks Valentine! Your the best. Love, your hon.

HUSSY AND Tramp: We hear mint taste swell after 12, but we're sure the plain will taste just as well. Score!! Candy and Trixi.

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KAPPA ACTIVE, wanna-be Karla Hotis: You're almost there kiddo! Good luck!!! WKL, Susan.

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PERSONALS

KAPPA ACTIVES: Rowdy do, rowdy do, the pledges wanna be active just like you!

KIM F. You Kappa mom you- I'm so excited to go active. It'll be a "bonding experience". WKL, Leigh Anne.

KKG ACTIVES: the owl is wise, the fleur-du-lis blue, we're psyched for initiation, and we love you! -Pledges.

LARA- WEDNESDAY was great! But next time don't tease me like that. I might just want to butter your flounder. Get psyched for tomorrow. Love, Dan the Delt Man.

LISA- TUESDAY, Student Lounge, you wore white and studied Macro. i wore flannel and sat behind. Can we meet, soon! Respond here. Awaiting anxiously, Mike.

MARLOWE: WHAT a pleasure it was getting to meet you. And smack dab in the middle of campus too! What's up for this weekend?

GET PERSONAL

MARTY DUNMIRE- Welcome to ASU! Get set for a great weekend to remember. Love, Stephanie.

MIKE, ANDY, and Marshal. Roses are red, violets are blue. Will the curious Chi-O cupid get to you? Get psyched to have the time of your lives tonight at semi-formal! We are!! Chi-O love, Stef, Kathy, and Wendi.

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PSE KAREN, How's it going, you're so lucky I'm your sib. Look for more in the future. Have fun. Your big sib.

PSE PM Donna, have a happy weekend! Ciao! Your big sib.

PSE PM Ken, hope your pm project is a wonderful success. Remember, I'm keeping an eye on you, so watch out! If you figure this out, you are truly a "Master".

PSE PM Kevin, good luck at your meet tonight! Your big sib(s).

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RUSTY, THANKS for dinner. Maybe next time we will have dessert. Thinking of you. Love, Kathy.

SARA, MERE words can't express my love for you. Happy Valentines Day! With love, Aaron.

SECRET ADMIRER: Thank you!!! The flowers and poem were beautiful! Who are you????? Kathy.

SHERRY, WE love you with all our hearts! Allie, Christina, Jenny, Heather, Helen, and Jamie.

SIGMA KAPPAS: Are you gonna get crazy tonight? "Yah mon!" Only in Jamaica!

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SUSAN A., hey bujina! Happy V-Day two days late. Congrats on Cammascamashamagawhatever. Love, New York minute.

TEDDY BEAR, thank you for the special memories and for what you have brought into my life. Happy Valentines Day. Love, your Bunny.

TRIDELTA EILEEN: From pearl to pine you will shine. I'm so proud of you! You're the best pledge daughter but now you'll be the best Active daughter! Deltaluv, Karen.


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TODD V.- tomorrow night is going to be a blast. I hope you are as excited as I am. I love you. Jenny.

TRI DELTA Mom Ellen, I can't wait until you pin your badge on me. Thanks for all your support. What would I have done without you? Delta love and mine, Allie.

TRIDELTA GABY: You're an awesome Delta! We'll party at formal! Love ya honey! Deltaluv, mom.

TRI DELTA Lisa Kranz: Congratulations on initiation this weekend. I'm so proud of you! Deltaluv, Vicki.

TRI DELT Jenny, it's official, you are the new B.B. queen of ASU!

TRISIGMA AUD- we will miss you tomorrow. I wish you were going. Maybe next time! Love, Grace.

TRISIGMA SUZANNE- we will miss you tomorrow, but look forward to Sunday. Love, mom.

TRI-SIGMA Pledge Kelli- have a great weekend. you will soon find out who I am! Can't wait! Sigma love, mom.

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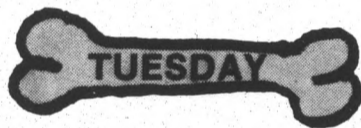
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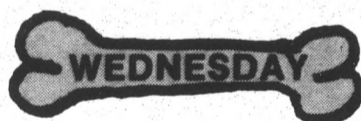
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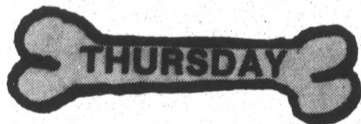
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