

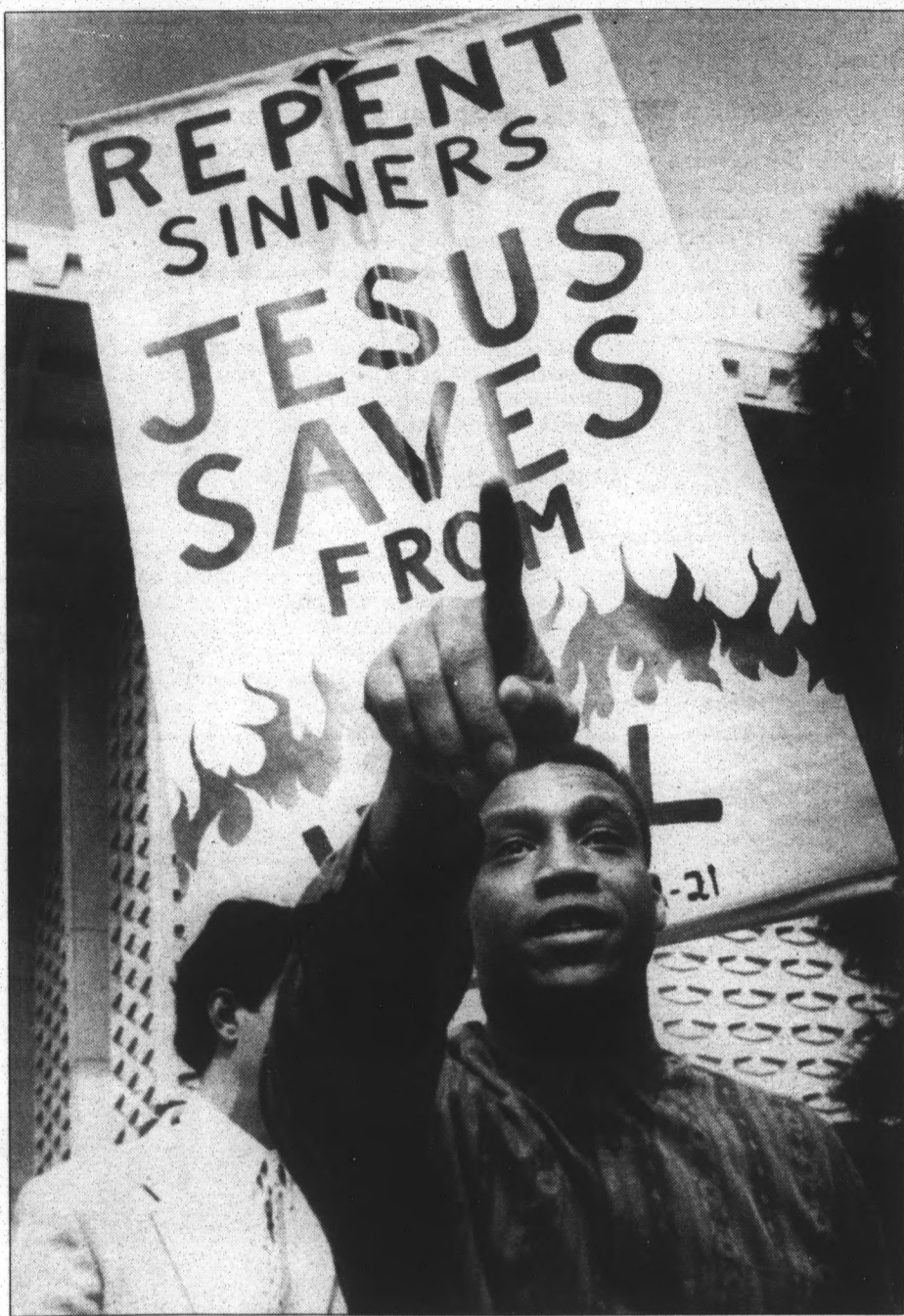
# State Press

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Vol. 72 No. 99

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, February 28, 1990



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

## Making a Point

Keith Charles of Philadelphia preaches on Cady Mall Tuesday afternoon while Brother Rick Bradley, also an evangelist, holds a sign.

## Senate passes bills on yearbook fee, condoms

By DAN NOWICKI  
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate unanimously passed a measure Tuesday that would call for a student referendum vote to subsidize the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook.

The Senate also approved a bill supporting the placement of additional condom-dispensing machines on campus.

Senate Petition 5, which was introduced by Sens. Greg Schultz, Chris Stiles and Kari Perlman of the Committee on Government Operations, will allow students to decide whether or not a \$1 yearbook fee will be applied to tuition costs at the time of fall, spring and summer registration.

The issue will be placed on the ASASU election ballot April 3 and 4. Students will also be asked to decide if the yearbook program should be maintained on campus.

Frank Fender III, the adviser and founder of the yearbook, said he was pleased with the Senate's action but added that he's not confident that voters will approve the measure.

"I think I have a big job ahead of me,"

Fender said. "The climate is tough on campus right now with the tuition protests, so it's important for me to convey the information to the students that this is a student initiative that is supported by students and it gives them a chance to have a say in tuition issues."

College of Business Sen. Mike Croatti stressed that, although the Senate unanimously passed the petition to call for a referendum, he and other members oppose the proposed fee because "it comes across as a tax."

"We can't keep funding everyone on campus," Croatti said. "With only 3,600 students who buy the book and 41,000 who don't, it's not fair to them."

Senate Petition 4, which was introduced by College of Social Work Sens. Nancy Mork and Bob Carroll, "announces the need for additional condom machines to be placed throughout the campus" and refers the matter to Student Health, Student Life, Physical Plant, the MU and Residence Life.

"This is not an issue of promiscuity, it's a health issue," Mork told the Senate.

## Nursing senator resigns

### Junior named to fill position at meeting

By DAN NOWICKI  
State Press

For the third time in five weeks, an Associated Students of ASU senator has resigned due to personal conflicts.

College of Nursing Sen. Diane Eddy announced her resignation Feb. 20 due to family commitments.

"It was family stuff," said ASASU Executive Vice President Mike Pressendo. "We'll miss Diane, but we understand that family comes first."

Eddy's Senate seat was filled at Tuesday night's session by Michelle Woods, a junior

nursing major, who said she was "very excited" about her new responsibilities.

"I was looking for an opportunity to get involved, so when this (position) opened up, I decided to go for it," Woods said.

Woods added that she would like to encourage all nursing students to become more involved with ASASU activities.

Eddy's departure follows the resignations of College of Law Sen. Allan Barfield and College of Fine Arts Sen. Stacey Vogel, who both left the Senate in January.



Woods

## Protests may mean return of activism

### Students nationwide rediscover demonstrations, observers say

By GREMLYN BRADLEY and NICOLE CARROLL  
State Press

When hundreds of ASU students expressed their anger by marching into the Student Services Building last week, chanting and beating on the walls to protest the recently approved tuition hikes, they were not alone.

The recent surge of student activism was echoed by fellow students across the country.

During the same week, more than 1,000 students boycotted classes and surrounded an administration building at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., carrying signs reading "no dough, no go" and "I need money" to protest a proposed financial aid shortfall.

Students at the University of Miami, Fla., wore black armbands, symbolizing the death of an affordable education, in protest of registration and residence hall fee increases.

And a shantytown was constructed at the University of California-Irvine to denounce a new residence hall policy

that forbids unmarried couples, homosexuals and lesbians from living together on campus.

As each campus exploded with the raised voices of disgruntled students, observers and participants found themselves wondering if a wave of student activism was sweeping the country's institutions of higher learning — again.

Mark Reader, a professor of political science who has taught at ASU for 22 years, said he believed this to be true.

"During the '80s, political activism was diffused by a combination of government action and people contemplating their navels," he said.

"We've got a new generation in the pipeline. People are coming to an understanding that the survival of their species depends on what they do as an individual."

Reader said this was not only evident with financial issues but with the increased grass-roots environmental protests.

"I think we are potentially at the threshold of a new generation of student and human activism," he said. "To be alive is to be active and to be active is to be political."

Gary Starikoff, vice president of the College of Liberal Arts

Turn to Activism, page 6.

## Protest leaders to meet with officials

By DAN NOWICKI  
State Press

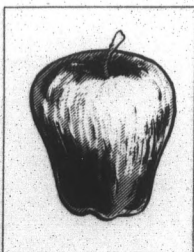
Student leaders of last week's tuition protest at ASU will meet today with University representatives "to get a sense of how to proceed with the dialogues."

"Very simply, we'll be having an organizational-type meeting to open up the dialogues with the students," said Bob Soza, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. "My discussions with the students have been very informal and very pleasant, and I expect this meeting to be the same."

Soza was asked by ASU President Lattie Coor Friday to meet with student representatives to explore ways to "broaden the conversation to involve regents and others," according to a statement issued by Coor's office.

Protesters have called for an ad-hoc task force to be

Turn to Meeting, page 16.



### Broadening:

A survey shows that, right or wrong, most students are concerned more with their weight than with general health.

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### Pick of the Litter

Polls show Arizona's GOP gubernatorial hopefuls vie for an edge, but undecided voters like none of the above.

Page 11



### Grim Creeper:

"Nightbreed" has a pedigreed filmmaking staff and the right combination of scary and entertaining. Review.

Page 19

Today's weather: Partly cloudy, with a 10 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms and a high near 80. Tonight: Clearing, with a low near 50.

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# Today

## Meetings

- **Adult Children of Alcoholics and Codependents Workshop Series** will have guest speaker Dr. Scott Hendrickson PhD. speaking on "What is Normal?" from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU, Pinal Room 215.
- **Alpha Mu Gamma Foreign Language Honor Society** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, A-wing Room 421.
- **American Humanics Student Association** will have the Civic Club panels from the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lion's Clubs and the Women's Auxillary at 2:40 p.m. in the Farmer Education Building, Room 215. Come with questions to ask.
- **American Indian Science and Engineering Society** will discuss the March 2 Indian Youth Program at 6 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Multicultural Lounge.
- **A.W.A.R.E. for re-entry students** will discuss stress management at 11:30 a.m. in the MU, Apache Room.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** needs Accounting Circle applications in the Beta box by 4:30 p.m. in BA 223.
- **Economics Association** will meet during happy hour from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Old Chicago, 530 W. Broadway Road.
- **Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council** will be selling "E-Day" tickets from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. under the ramada of the Engineering G-wing.
- **HBSA** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in BAC 218.
- **Students For Environmental Awareness** will make posters and discuss plans for Earth Day at 7 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 313. Anyone is welcome.
- **United Campus Christian Ministries** will have a dinner and discussion on "What do you say after you say Hello? Getting Beyond Small Talk!" from 6 to 8 p.m. in the First Congregational Church of Tempe at 101 E. Sixth St.

## Clarification

In a story that appeared in the Feb. 22 *State Press*, it was reported that Rep. Margaret Updike, R-Phoenix, had introduced a bill into the State Legislature that would allow community colleges to determine whether credits earned at their schools would transfer to universities.

The bill was written incorrectly. The actual intent of the legislation is to allow students to know which junior college classes would transfer to universities, by listing the classes in the junior college catalogs.

# College students worry about fat

## Study shows health concerns rely too much on appearance

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

Getting fat has become the No. 1 health-related worry among college students, according to a recent study, but officials said students should be concentrating more on their health than their appearance.

About 300 students enrolled in an introductory health course at the University of Kansas listed becoming overweight as their greatest health concern.

And 70 percent of the students surveyed believed that their health behavior was "very poor." No students felt that their health behavior qualified as "excellent" or "very good." And less than 3 percent judged their health behavior as "good."

Health officials at ASU said the reports from students in Kansas are probably very similar to the student population at ASU.

"Body image is definitely something university students are concerned with," said ASU nutritionist Karen Moses. "I see a great number of students who think they're either too fat or too thin."

Moses said students are taught from an early age that being thin is desirable, but often-times they are not taught how to eat healthy.

"Most of us are taught from early in life that our diet affects our weight. (But) the focus seems to be, 'How much do I weigh?' not 'How healthy am I?'" Moses said.

Moses said students are slow to change eating habits despite knowing what foods are good for them.

Carol Johnston, an instructor in nutrition, said "there's a lot of wives' tales out there" about nutrition and losing weight.

"Some (students) don't want to eat bread or potatoes because they think it's fattening; they just need to learn how

## Student Health Sinking

- 🍏 70 percent of students believed that their health behavior was "very poor."
- 🍏 Less than 3 percent judged their health behavior as "good."
- 🍏 None of the students would call their health behavior "very good" or "excellent."

Source: University of Kansas

Steve Kricun/State Press

to juggle their fat," Johnston said.

Johnston said it is understandable why students eat poorly. "Usually college students eat erratically because of their schedule," said Johnston.

But she added students should start changing their eating habits today to avoid health problems later. "In the future, it's the best defense against chronic diseases."

The director of the survey, Michael Adyanju, said students who stay up all night, skip meals and drink a lot of coffee to stay up later are candidates for heart disease later in life.

"Most students don't sleep as much or eat as well. This combined with the stresses of student life doesn't do much for good health," he said.

Students also said poor time management, too much stress, homework and money problems are some of the causes of poor health.

## Sell your toys.

State Press Classifieds  
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# COLLEGE ID NIGHT

Bring in your college ID (or faculty/staff) and receive a free dinner entree with the purchase of another of equal or lesser value. All dinners include garlic bread and your choice of garden salad or minestrone soup.

530 W. Broadway, Tempe  
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## ASU HEY TEMPE YOU ARE INVITED TO

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Thursday, March 1, 1990

Bud, Bud Light Longnecks **ALL DAY 75¢**

**FREE FOOD**  
4-7 p.m.

**Jager Shots \$1<sup>00</sup>**  
4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

**Wings, 9 for 99¢**  
7-10 p.m.

Ozzie's  
**WAREHOUSE**  
DELI & PUB

130 E. University Drive

## Exxon charged in 5-count federal indictment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department announced a five-count criminal indictment against Exxon Corp. and its shipping subsidiary Tuesday night in the Exxon Valdez oil spill that fouled Alaska's coast nearly a year ago.

Officials said that if the giant oil company is convicted on all counts brought by a federal grand jury in Anchorage it could face criminal fines of as much as \$1.6 million.

In addition, the government could seek as much as \$700 million more in penalties under a separate federal statute that allows recovery of twice the amount of proven losses caused by the spill, the worst in the nation's history, the officials said.

In New York, Exxon Chairman Lawrence G. Rawl said in a statement, "We will defend ourselves in court against these charges. We believe there is no statutory basis for the amount of the fines mentioned by the U. S. attorney general."

Rawl called the grounding "a tragic accident for which both corporations have apologized to the American people, especially the people of Alaska. Nobody willfully grounded the ship or caused the spill."

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh told a news conference that the indictment was presented to the grand jury after a proposed plea deal fell through. State officials had strenuously objected to one proposed agreement.

The Exxon Valdez ran aground in Prince William Sound on March 24, 1989, and spilled

more than 11 million gallons of crude into the pristine waters, polluting hundreds of miles of Alaska coastal waters and shoreline.

Exxon has spent more than \$2 billion in cleanup efforts, but environmentalists argue that the job is far from completed and the total damages to natural resources may not be known for years.

Assistant Attorney General Dick Stewart said the grand jury indictment accused Exxon Corp. and its shipping subsidiary of two felonies and three misdemeanors.

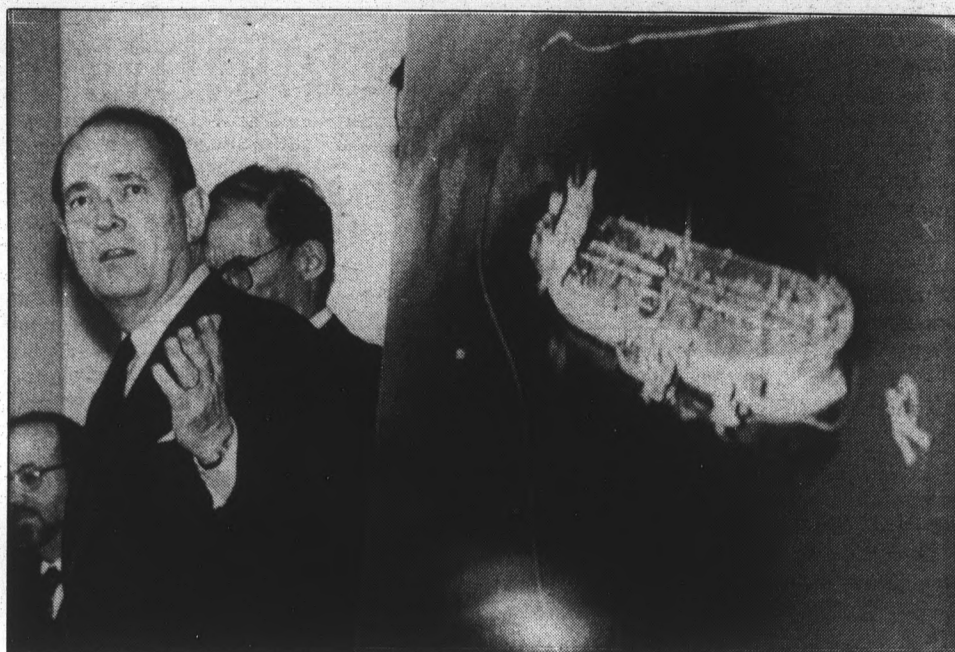
The felonies, each of which carries a maximum fine of \$500,000, accuse the company of violating the Port and Waterways Safety Act and the Dangerous Cargo Act.

The latter charge alleges that Exxon "willfully and knowingly violated a regulation prohibiting any person from being engaged on a crew if such person is known to be physically or mentally incapable of" performing his or her duties.

Joseph Hazelwood, captain of the Exxon Valdez, faces criminal charges in a separate action in Alaska, and is accused of being drunk and letting his ship get away from him.

The three misdemeanor counts accuse Exxon of:

- Violating the Clean Water Act by illegally discharging pollutants into Prince William Sound.
- Unlawfully discharging refuse—the oil.
- Violating the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, a count which stems from the deaths of



Associated Press photo  
Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, next to a picture of the Exxon Valdez aground in Alaska, talks to reporters Tuesday at the Justice Department. Thornburgh announced a five-count criminal indictment against Exxon Corp. and its shipping subsidiary in the oil spill that fouled Alaska's coast nearly a year ago.

more than 36,000 birds as a result of oil pollution.

Each of the misdemeanor counts carries a maximum penalty of \$200,000, the Justice officials said.

Thornburgh said, "This indictment does not, in any way, affect the civil remedies

that are available to the United States or the civil remedies that are available to the state of Alaska or private parties."

Civil suits have been filed by a number of environmental groups and the state.

As for a plea bargain, Thornburgh said,

Turn to Exxon, page 14.



Associated Press photo  
A Sandinista policeman clubs a demonstrator Monday night in Managua as authorities tried to break up a clash between Sandinista and UNO supporters.

## Sandinistas want breakup of U.S.-backed Contras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A military commander said Tuesday that the defeated Sandinistas would not give up control of the armed forces and police unless the U. S.-backed Contra rebels are disbanded.

President Daniel Ortega and hundreds of top Sandinista party members met to map strategy following his stunning election loss Sunday to newspaper publisher Violeta Barrios de Chamorro.

Rank-and-file Sandinistas held demonstrations and some denounced the elections results while grudgingly saying they would accept the party's loss. Others urged Ortega not to give up power.

Rafael Solis, a military commander, and other Sandinista sources said Ortega had presented recommendations for a transition

plan and a strategy for the Sandinistas as they relinquish power after 10 years and become the opposition.

Solis said a key demand would be the immediate demobilization of U. S.-backed Contra guerrillas before the Sandinistas would give up control of the army — Central America's largest — and the police.

"They have to come back without arms. This is a necessity in Nicaragua. We need this in order to continue discussions about our army," he said.

Solis called on Chamorro's victorious United National Opposition coalition to press for disbanding the Contras, who have been fighting to overthrow the leftist Sandinistas since 1981.

Chamorro, publisher of La Prensa

Turn to Nicaragua, page 14.

## Soviets approve powerful presidency

MOSCOW (AP) — A determined and at times angry Mikhail Gorbachev on Tuesday rammed through the Soviet Legislature his proposal for a more powerful presidency that progressive lawmakers warned could become a dictatorship.

Gorbachev, his voice rising as his temper frayed, accused his critics of engaging in "cheap demagoguery." The Soviet leader recognized lawmakers and revoked their right to speak apparently at whim during the often stormy debate.

He hailed the Supreme Soviet's final and overwhelming approval of his proposal as a "a great political event." But lawmaker Leonid Sukhov, a Ukrainian taxi driver, warned, "The way the voting went today is the same way presidential power will be."

After only two days of discussion, spread over two weeks, the Supreme Soviet voted 347-24 to approve creation in principle of a national presidency with a five-year term, to replace the government post now held by Gorbachev, whose formal title is Supreme Soviet chairman.

The bill was remanded to committees to consider the dozens of amendments offered by deputies during debate.

Subject to final approval by the Legislature's parent body, the Congress of People's Deputies, the president will be granted powers to veto laws, unilaterally declare states of emergency and name the prime minister, according to a copy of the bill shown to Western reporters.

Gorbachev, who chaired the Legislature's proceedings,



Gorbachev

emphasized he has not yet been elected president and said he has even considered refusing the office, but few expect the 58-year-old Communist Party chief not to be chosen.

The presidency would give Gorbachev a new and stable power base at a time when his 20 million-member party's popularity and prestige are waning and it pursues the declared aim of following East Europe's Communist parties in renouncing its legally guaranteed right to govern and compete in a multiparty system.

Progressive lawmakers strongly objected to concentrating so much power in one leader's hands and to what they called Gorbachev's undue haste in pressing the issue on the Supreme Soviet. But other legislators said mounting economic, social and ethnic woes prove the need for a strong leader.

"We are tired of social tension. When are you going to put the country in order?" lawmaker Rano A. Ubaidullaeva of Uzbekistan said. "We need a person who can have real power ... the quicker the better."

But Anatoly A. Sobchak rejected the demand for "a strong hand" voiced by some. "We are deciding the question of appointing a nationwide gendarme," the Leningrad jurist said. He told the 542-member Legislature, "All our decisions can be crossed out by the president."

Sobchak and another member of the progressive Inter-Regional Group of parliamentarians, Sergei Stankevich of Moscow, said the new presidency would tilt the balance of power toward the head of state to the detriment of the new working Legislature, which has functioned for less than a year.

Turn to Soviet, page 13.

## News Briefs

### Enrile arrested in coup attempt

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile, who has been both a friend and foe to President Corazon Aquino, was arrested Tuesday on charges of aiding coup plotters, and the opposition accused her of trying to eradicate dissent.

Military dissidents said the arrest of Enrile was a prelude to martial law. He helped put Aquino in power four years ago, but now is the only opposition member of the Senate.

Enrile was among seven people indicted Tuesday for "rebellion with murder" in connection with the coup attempt Dec. 1-9 in which at least 113 people were killed and more than 600 wounded.

### Bush sees change in policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, savoring the defeat of leftist President Daniel Ortega, promised Tuesday to lift sanctions soon against Nicaragua and assemble "significant and meaningful" aid to rebuild its shattered economy.

President Bush met at the White House with congressional leaders including Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who said post-Ortega assistance probably would cost hundreds of millions of dollars over five years.

Nunn suggested creating an "emerging democracy account" of foreign aid for countries such as Nicaragua, Panama and the fledgling democracies in Eastern Europe.

## Quick Tally

### New system might make big classes tolerable

**Brian Tassinari**  
Opinion Editor



It is hardly surprising that this year's post-massacre tuition protest mutated into a debate over the larger issue of declining quality of education here at ASU.

This is because there has been a decline in the quality of education here — and it's apparent to nearly everyone. Since ASU embarked on its campaign of explosive growth, its solution to the problem presented by a surging student population has been to increase class size. This is because it would have been impossible to hire enough faculty to keep pace with the growth ASU has experienced over the past 20 years.

Although more support from the Legislature would be helpful in reducing class sizes, the economic reality is that the days of classes of 20 at any state university — including ASU — are numbered.

The simple facts are that it is very, very expensive to hire professors and buy the latest equipment and infrastructure necessary to provide a college education to 45,000 students.

So places like Murdock Hall are built to accommodate 500 students — because it is economically efficient, if not educationally efficient.

If this trend continues, both here and at other large state universities, there will be a two-tiered system of higher education in this country — one for those whose parents can

afford to send them to a school where they can actually see their instructor, and one for those whose parents buy binoculars and pack the children off to huge schools like ASU. And in the process the Socratic method and quality education are lost for all but the elite.

Or are they?

ASU is now participating in a test project that uses technology to try and make classes more interactive, and hence, a better place to learn. One of the aims of the program is to demonstrate that large classes can be responsive to the educational needs of students.

*'Using the system, students are able to record their level of understanding as their professor lectures.'*

To test this hypothesis a classroom has been set up in BAC 211.

The system — called Quick Tally — consists of handsets with a numeric keypad attached and a sliding scale along the side. These controls are located at every seat in the classroom and are connected to a computer which displays the results of students "votes" either on a small screen for the professor or a large projection screen to be viewed by the whole class.

The theory behind Quick Tally is intriguing. Using the system, students are able to record their level of understanding as their professor lectures. If students

become confused, they can signal the teacher with the handset and he can stop and review the difficult material or respond to individual questions from the class. Thus the economic benefits of a large class are combined with some of the educational benefits of a small class.

If all of this works as well in the classroom as it does in theory it may add life to some very tired lecture classes.

In the same way that machines like the steam engine and the power loom spawned the industrial revolution and brought prosperity to the masses, perhaps this machine will bring educational prosperity to the masses of students huddled in classrooms like Murdock Hall.

Of course, like all machines this one is neither good nor bad. And in the wrong hands Quick Tally could be used to undermine the quality of education here at ASU — not improve it. The "wrong hands" in this scenario is University administrators eager to cut the cost of undergraduate education in order to fund research or some pet project.

The improvements in the educational environment of large classes made by Quick Tally could be used to justify more large classes, or even bigger classes — the Super-Murdock Syndrome.

Freshman English might be held in one humongous section in the Activity Center.

Is it a good idea to see if Quick Tally can make large classes a little more hospitable? I think so. Since neither students nor the Legislature seems able to come up with more money for education, today's large classes are probably here to stay. And if used properly, I think it will make learning at ASU a little bit easier.

But if used improperly, this instrument of our educational salvation might become the instrument of our educational demise.

### Less memorable moments in the Drug War...



## Letters

### Tuition hike OK

Editor:

Not all ASU students oppose the tuition increase. I am one who is taking advantage of a system where the state is paying about 75-80 percent of the cost of my education. If a tuition increase is necessary to maintain this ratio I have no objection. It is still a great bargain.

William C. Davis  
Graduate Student, Botany

### No excuse for no-shows

Editor:

In his Feb. 19th letter to the editor, Scott Maasen expressed his disapproval of the "no-show" Pro-life and Pro-choice representatives. Although the Pro-life representative is in no way affiliated with the campus group, Students For Life, I would like to extend my apologies for this person's absence.

If ever the assistance of one of our members is requested, you can be sure that either a speaker will be present or more adequate notice will be given.

Once again, I apologize for the no-show and stress that this is not the attitude or the action of the campus Pro-life group.

Shiela Calderon  
Vice-president, Students for life

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The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

## Quotable

*"I never desire to converse with a man who has written more than he has read"*

— Samuel Johnson

## LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

## Lies

### Bush setting poor example of honesty for U.S. youth

**Cody Shearer**  
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — After a year of seducing the media with an unprecedented number of press conferences, interviews and White House family movie sessions, President Bush has promised "a whole new relationship" between the chief executive and the fourth estate. He says he won't be as accessible or cooperative as he has been in the past.

This new turn in events came about because a White House reporter finally decided to do his job. Indeed, the President's less than gracious new posture was triggered by a report the other night by ABC's Brit Hume, who detailed a series of misstatements Mr. Bush has made in recent months.

Mr. Bush's credibility crisis began in November when he kept denying any plans for a meeting with president Mikhail Gorbachev right up to the announcement of the Malta summit at sea. In December, the President's truthfulness was further damaged when CNN (Cable News Network) reported the President had sent National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft and Deputy Secretary of State, Larry Eagleburger to Peking. This incident provoked much critical comment, which turned into total disdain for President Bush in some media quarters when it became known the two aides had been sent on an earlier secret mission to China before the blood had barely dried in Tiananmen Square.

As many White House reporters continued to whimper about Bush's deception on China, the President made it clear last month that there were no new secret missions in prospect. The moment President Pinocchio uttered this statement, two more senior aides were on their way to Europe to brief Mrs. Thatcher and Chancellor Kohl on the proposal to cut U. S. and Soviet troops to 195,000 each in Central Europe.

Should anyone be surprised by President Bush's boldface lies? Hardly. That he has now gone on the offensive, in defense of his manipulative past, suggests President Bush can be a petulant, little man.

Given the extensive pattern of falsehoods during his first year in office, one has to be incredibly naive to conclude that

George Bush ever told the truth to the press or federal investigators regarding his role in the Iran-Contra scandal.

So why does President Bush lie? I suspect the President, like many politicians, doesn't necessarily recognize how many white lies he tells. But I suppose if he considered what he's done, he'd place a much gentler interpretation on his own behavior. He could say, for example, his comments were only an evasion, not an outright falsehood. Or he could say he wasn't responsible for false information or that he had to lie because there were extenuating circumstances that made him do it. Bush would definitely search for moral claims for his actions. He's that kind of a Boy Scout. After all, a lie that benefits the President, the public good and prevents harm is really not a bad lie. Or is it?

George Bush, needless to say, is not the first President to lie. He follows a long line of distinguished predecessors who've overestimated the benefits of deception and downplay the effects of such a discovery on the truth. The danger, however, in behaving this way is that people become so accustomed to lying that they grow insensitive to fairness and the truth. So long as politicians rely on a high moral plane of theology, that people will be better off in the long run if they lie, they are destined to lose their bearings and personal compass to govern.

Of course, those who are lied to — the national press corps — are much less generous about President Bush's good intentions in lying. They have few ways to distinguish between lies that are repeated to them for good purposes and for other more self-serving reasons.

The fallout for Bush in this situation is that reporters have no way of telling when he says something truthful and when he lies. Rather, they must now expect that everything George Bush says is done to cover up past mistakes or to remain in power. Not to expect self-serving motivations in interpreting Mr. Bush's behavior is the epitome of innocence.

Surely, there are long term, negative effects from this most recent confrontation between Mr. Bush and the national press corps. But there are other national ramifications as well. What are the repercussions, for example, of an obviously deceitful president on America's youth? This is what concerns me.

One doesn't want to make too much out of a fork-tongued president, but Mr. Bush's standing as a role model is destined to suffer sooner or later among impressionable youth unless he changes his act. If he doesn't, the young are likely to continue to view government with less confidence



than family or education as a positive means of solving social problems.

A recent survey of 5,000 young people in grades 4-12 by pollster Lou Harris for the Girl Scouts of America raises some startling concerns. Thirty-six percent of those surveyed said they'd lie to protect a friend who'd vandalized school property. Sixty-five percent of the high school students admitted that they would cheat on an important exam. And when questioned why they would take such actions, the students responded with the same high moral tone that President Bush uses. A greater good could be obtained by lying.

Something is terribly wrong in the land when dishonesty is rationalized on the basis of higher virtues. Public figures like George Bush, and others in position of trust, should be held to the highest standards of truthfulness. Their excuses for lying should not be taken anymore seriously than a school kid who gets caught cheating on a make or break test. It's one and the same.



ANDY ROONEY'S FIRST DAY BACK AT WORK.

## More Letters

### ROTC killers

Editor:

Numerous letters have appeared on this opinion page poking fun at Dr. Axford's attempt to rid ASU of the ROTC program. Some at ASU laugh at Dr. Axford's claim that ROTC is in the business of killing. I have a difficult time understanding how an ROTC student could say the classes taught at Old Main are about anything but the business of killing.

True, the ROTC students at ASU might not be the actual killers in the military business. The killers often join the military by signing up at a recruiting office not located on a college campus.

The ROTC students at ASU are studying to become the administrators and managers in the business of killing. I beg an ROTC student to correct me if I am wrong, but do not the military science classes that you take teach you to give effective orders, and are not these orders sometimes to fire weapons or launch missiles?

The training of the administrators in the business of killing should not be tolerated at a peaceful university. Its existence at ASU disgusts me.

David Connor  
Senior, Journalism

## California primary must be moved to March

**Jeff Greenfield**  
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — Word from California has it that local concerns may derail a bill to move state's presidential primary from June to March. That would be terrible news, not for the political process, but for the press.

Oh, sure, there are many debatable points about scheduling the nation's biggest primary a week after New Hampshire. Maybe it's a good thing to have the unrepresentative, tiny state of New Hampshire overshadowed by a state that reflects far more of our national makeup. Maybe it's a bad thing to schedule so big a

primary so soon, thus preventing an underfinanced long shot from doing well in New Hampshire, gathering money and support, and then making a run for the nomination in the later, big-state primaries.

Maybe it would be a good thing to condense the primary process. With California, Super Tuesday, Illinois, Michigan and New York all taking place within four or five weeks, it would give the victor much more time to start thinking about the November election (Michael Dukakis campaign survivors, please copy).

Maybe it would be a bad thing to force candidates to play in the super-heated caldron of California politics so soon; for example, do we really want the fund-raising abilities of Hollywood stars, producers and executives to play an even larger role in the politics of the Democratic Party?

These are all legitimate debating points. But they pale in comparison to the real issue: getting the national press into the warm sun in the middle of the winter.

When New Hampshire created its first-in-the-nation primary in 1952, and when Dwight Eisenhower and Estes Kefauver pulled off victories in that year, it changed the climate of presidential political journalism forever.

Ever since then, otherwise sensible reporters have found themselves caught in snowdrifts, underheated motel rooms and heaterless rented automobiles, while searching for the laconic yet eloquent Yankee voter who can supply the perfect sound bite.

Then in 1976, Jimmy Carter decided to find a small, inexpensive state in which to make an early "surprise showing" in his campaign for the Democratic nomination. What state did he choose? Hawaii? Arizona? No, Iowa, with its caucuses and its triple-digit negative wind-chill factor.

By the end of the 1980s, the most recognizable tribal rite of political journalists was the parking-lot stomp: After a debate or town meeting, a half-dozen or so

pundits would huddle in a parking lot, stomping their feet and rubbing their hands, trying to keep the circulation going while figuring out who did well.

This is why an early California primary is so crucial. If several hundred delegates are to be allocated in an early March primary, it makes very good sense for a thoughtful reporter to move out to California around, say, Jan. 2, and stay there until March.

It makes sense to ignore the tiny votes of Iowa and New Hampshire to stay with the Genuinely Big Story. No matter how much a thoughtful reporter might wish to be at an Iowa corn boil or New Hampshire pancake breakfast, duty will compel him to remain at his post in the sun and warmth of California.

This is politically sound. This is journalistically sound. This is what I intend to tell the producers at ABC News as soon as I am able to do so. Come on, you California lawmakers, change the primary to March. Surf's up!

# Activism

Continued from page 1.

and Sciences College Council — the group that organized the tuition protests — said ASU students will remain active on pressing issues.

He said that in the past, students "just haven't had the right leadership to push the right buttons."

Starikoff said economic and social issues are of equal importance to students and will receive equal attention whenever they are presented.

Wilbert Nelson, president of the Phoenix chapter of the NAACP, said financial and social issues are interrelated and must be perceived by students as such.

"I think that they sort of go in cycles," he said. "One never truly overrules the other. Even with economic (problems), you still have to address the social concerns. By not addressing them (both), you cause even more problems."

However, he said he didn't see many minority students participating in the tuition protest.

"What kind of message is that? Is economics a concern only for the white students? I think not."

Last spring, hundreds of ASU students were angered by the alleged mistreatment of four black students involved in a fight on Alpha Drive with members of a fraternity. A march and sit-in ensued and a cultural awareness program was implemented in the University as a result.

Vernard Bonner, the president of Students Against Racism who participated in both protests, said he was upset that more minority students did not participate in the tuition march.

"I was disappointed," he said. "I'm going to talk to a lot of (minority) groups and let them know they are a part of this University."

He said any complaints minority students had about the tuition increase is unjustified because of their lack of participation.

He added that there were "tons" of non-minority students who participated in the racial protests.

V.P. Franklin, an ASU professor of

history and expert on civil rights, said he was pleased with the tuition protest last week and that the number of students participating in the march and sit-in "is a good showing, even though this is a large campus."

Franklin said students who organized the march and sit-in should not be disheartened by the small percentage of the total campus population who joined the protest, but they should reorganize and continue their protests to show that their leadership wasn't just "a one-shot deal."

"Their (the students') optimism can take several approaches," he said. "They can mobilize to support candidates that favor a freeze on tuition and can actively oppose candidates who are against such a freeze."

Franklin said student activism should not be restricted to campus. Because of ASU's close proximity to the state Capitol, he said students should set up a picket line and target those representatives who support the tuition increase.

"I think this particular issue and topic is as close to their (students) hearts as it is to their pocketbooks," he said. "These kinds of protests demonstrate their concern about decisions being made by the (Arizona) Board of Regents."

Franklin said the apathetic image stems from the fact that ASU is largely a commuter campus; 88 percent of the population lives off campus.

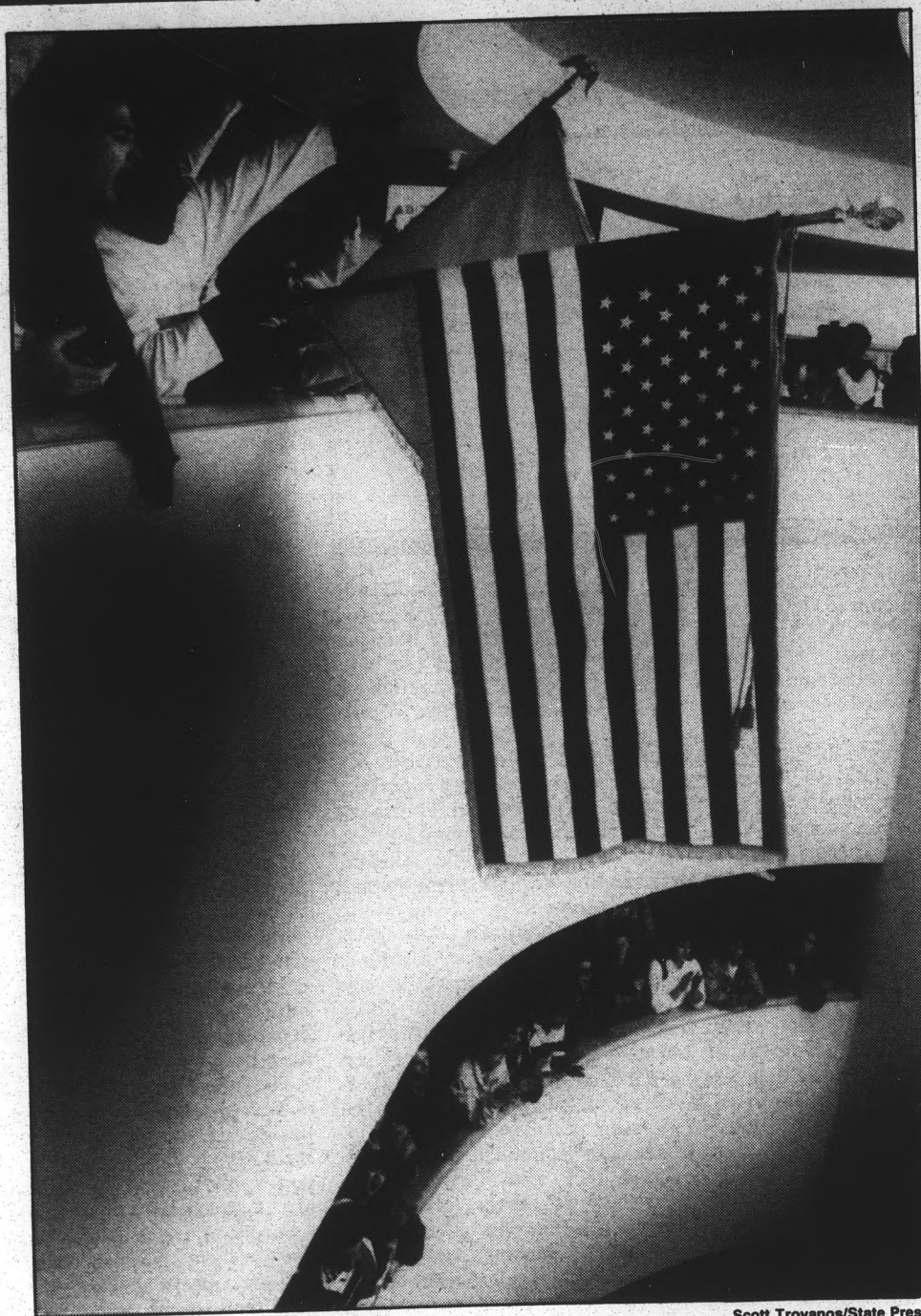
Bob Ellis, associate vice president for University relations, agreed.

"Most students (at ASU) are older," he said. "They have other priorities in their lives."

Ellis graduated from ASU in 1953. In 1959, he returned to start-up the campus PBS station, KAET. He said the style of protests have changed in the three decades that he has been here.

"The students we had at that time (the 1960s) were a lot more responsible in their protests than other schools," he said. "They wanted to make their point, then they left peacefully. At other schools, there was a vengeance, a meanness to the protests. Students got shot and killed."

Turn to Activism, page 7.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Students crowd the Student Services building last week to protest recent tuition hikes.

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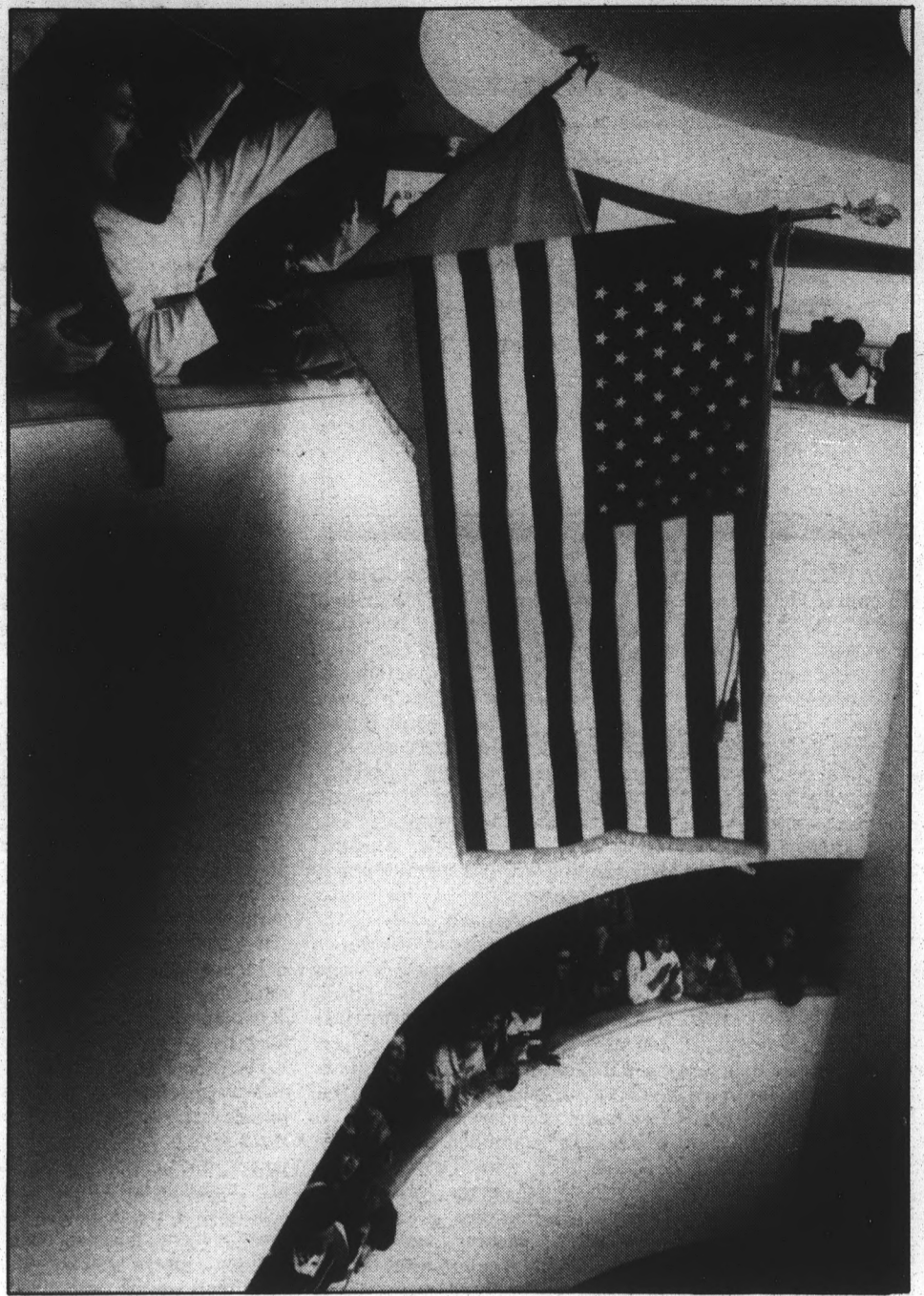
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**Thursday, March 1**

**Women's Studies Brownbag**  
With Rita Mae Kelly  
Noon-1 p.m., SS 104

**Friday, March 2**

**"Abortion: The Past, Present, and Future"**  
A panel discussion with Gloria Feldt, director of Planned Parenthood; Ed Buck, political activist; Sherri Chessen, pro-choice advocate; Kim Martin, coordinator of Arizona Right to Choose  
2:30-4:30 p.m., Nursing Bldg. 101

**Saturday, March 3**

**"Our Mothers/Ourselves"**  
An informal workshop for women  
10 a.m.-Noon  
Student Services Building East Lawn

**Monday, March 5**

**"Women in Higher Education"**  
A roundtable discussion with Dr. Mary Rothschild and Georgeanne Scheiner  
Noon-1 p.m., SS 104  
**Senator Carolyn Warner**  
**"Minority Women in Politics"**  
Discussion and Reception  
7-9 p.m., SS 105

Funded in part by ASASU

**Poll says students active in campus issues**

*Student Viewpoint is a survey of student opinion. The unscientific poll, conducted at various points around campus, is meant to provide an insight into students' views on current issues.*

By **CHAD REDWING**  
State Press

A majority of ASU students believe activism on campus during the last year shows that most students are concerned about issues around campus, according to a recent unscientific poll.

One hundred students were asked whether they thought ASU students are concerned about issues or if only a small group of people has been involved in the recent activism on campus.

Results show that 57 percent think students are not apathetic, while 40 percent believe the activism has been led by only small groups and 3 percent were undecided.

"I think that it shows that most students care about the issues," said Brian Black, a sophomore English major. "Yet not a lot of people have the time to protest."

Another student said only a small group of students are involved in activism on campus.

"The people that are involved in protests will get involved in anything," said Steve Trussell, a junior history major. "It doesn't matter what the issue is as long as there is an argument."

And Ken Simmons, a senior secondary education major, said he thinks "the people are concerned, but they also want to get on the bandwagon."

ASU's first real brush with activism came in November 1988, when hundreds of students packed the College of Law's Great Hall to protest impending tuition hikes.

**Student Viewpoint**

Are ASU students concerned about issues or is there only a small group of people involved in the recent activism on campus?

- 57% Think students are not apathetic
- 40% Believe the activism has been led by only small groups
- 3% Undecided

In April 1989, a racial brawl on Alpha Drive sparked a week of anti-racism protests on campus. The demonstrations culminated in a march involving approximately 800 students.

And last week, more than 600 students marched into the Student Services Building in protest of the Arizona Board of Regents' decision to raise tuition \$116 for residents and \$1,000 for non-residents. About 35 of these students held a two-night sit-in at the building.

Vernard Bonner, a senior political science major and president of Students Against Racism, has been involved in several protests.

"I think that the students are becoming more concerned because the right issues are coming up, such as the tuition hike and racism," he said. "I am proud to be an Arizona State student — it (student activism) makes me feel proud that I am a part of this University."

**Activism**

Continued from page 6.

He said the ASU campus will continue to be more active because tuition will keep increasing.

"The other day proved they are not apathetic," he added. "Any campus is ripe for activism. Democracy demands that people take responsible positions."

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, who graduated from ASU in 1951, said he thought current students aren't any more concerned about issues than they've ever been and that the downturn in the state economy spurred the recent protest.

"The frustration level is higher," he added.

Sandy Muir, a professor of political science at the University of California-Berkeley for the past 22 years, said old issues such as apartheid and the homeless are being replaced on the nation's campuses with debates over hazards

to the environment and ethnic diversity among faculty members.

"There's no single issue that overwhelms people and brings them out in masses," he said.

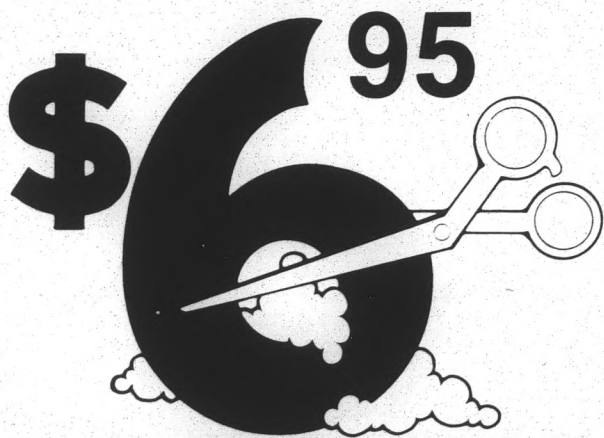
However, he added that springtime always pulls students out of the classrooms at the Berkeley campus — known for its politically and socially active atmosphere — and onto the lawns to voice their concerns on current issues.

"It's not bad to have some demonstrations and things to protest about," he said.

Muir said the current trend among protesters is to talk with and respect adversaries — no matter how extreme the difference in views.

"That's the new wave."

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# ASU to present check to paralysis charity

Intramural flag football team's effort makes \$9,192.85 donation possible

By **SONYA THOMPSON**  
Contributing Writer

A check will be presented to the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis during halftime at Saturday's ASU/Oregon basketball game.

ASU, which was the top fundraising school in the fall 1989 USF & G drive to cure paralysis, will donate \$9,192.85 to the organization. The Miami Project is the world's largest effort to fight spinal cord injuries.

USF & G, or United States Fidelity and Guaranty, sponsors a national Collegiate Flag Football competition in New Orleans during the Sugar Bowl, where the Sigma Alpha

Epsilon Lions competed this year. The Lions were recognized at the game as the top fund-raising team, and ASU was noted for being in the top 10 fund-raising schools for three consecutive years.


Jonathan Dice, a Lions team member, has valued the opportunity to "be a part of an effort that would make a positive change in the lives of others."

Dice said "the team success in the fund-raising project originated from awareness of the fact that paralysis is a disease that is dominant in college-age adults."

Dice, who will graduate in May, encouraged others to take advantage of the drive by participating in Intramurals at ASU.

During the 1989 drive, students participated in fund-raising activities including an aerobic exercise-a-thon, cleaning Sun Devil Stadium, car washes and collecting donations.

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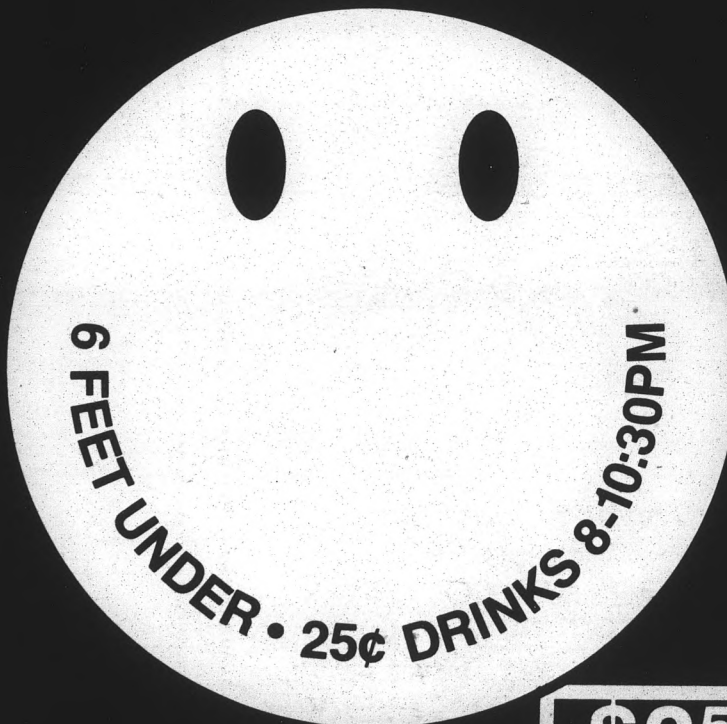
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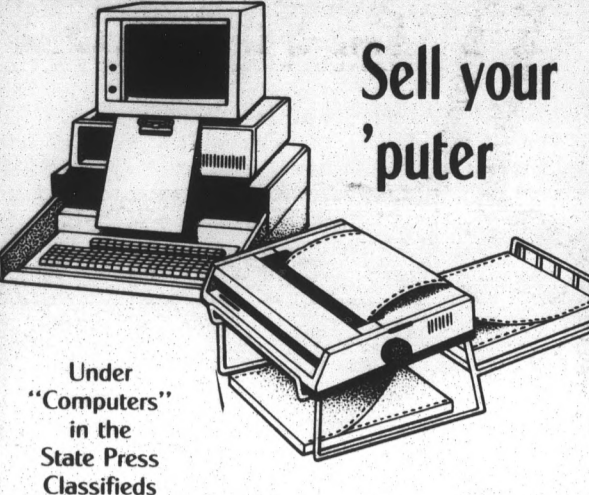
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# Leadership group to select members

By **MARISSA TAYLOR**  
Contributing Writer

ASU's Student Foundation, an organization that promotes leadership and raises money for scholarships, is choosing 15 new members this week.

ASU's Student Foundation, an organization that promotes leadership and raises money for scholarships, is choosing 15 new members this week.

The foundation received about 50 applications over the past two weeks, according to group officials. The applicants are currently going through a series of interviews with present members.

"We look for people who have a positive attitude and get along well with others," said member Tara Rhodes. "Also, we look for students who are willing to put in time."

Selection of new members is based on leadership qualities, ability to work with others, good academic standing,

completion of at least 12 hours of credit but no more than 87 hours and time commitment, according to the group's adviser.

"We need people who are willing to work hard," said Gabriel Vasquez.

The 35-member organization meets every other Tuesday at 4 p.m.

"I think the Student Foundation is a very worthwhile organization," said Cathy Yehle, a member. "We help people get the education they deserve but might not otherwise receive."

The Foundation gives one \$500 scholarship each year to a student in each of the 10 colleges on campus.

Fund-raisers for these scholarships include a golf tournament, leadership seminar and corporate sponsorship.

So far this year, the foundation has raised about \$7,500 for scholarships.

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# Republican gubernatorial candidate addresses ASU

By CAROLYN HUFFMAN  
State Press

The Arizona political scene is a sorry one indeed, said leading Republican gubernatorial candidate J. Fife Symington yesterday.

Symington, who a recent poll shows to be the GOP frontrunner, addressed James Nicholls' American National Government class Tuesday morning.

"Arizona has fallen from grace," Symington said. "We've had terrible political leadership."

Elected officials have sought only short-term solutions to big problems, he said.

"Their political viewpoint is, 'How are we going to get through the next election?'" he said. "What we need are long-range future decisions."

Symington put some of the blame on the head of recalled Gov. Evan Mecham, who is

again campaigning for the Republican nomination.

"Ev Mecham's mistake was in the quality of the appointments he made, the people he surrounded himself with," Symington said.

"I maintain that if Ev Mecham wins the Republican primary, not only will it destroy the Republican party, but it will further tarnish Arizona's image."

Symington said that he supports establishing a Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, and that it would help improve the state's image.

"The state has suffered so much that we need to get beyond (the holiday issue)," he said.

Voters should decide the issue, Symington said, not the Legislature. "I feel confident that it will win," he added.

Education reform is one of Symington's primary goals, he said, especially in grades

K-12. He encouraged allowing open enrollment and competition among schools.

The school system, Symington said, is too highly centralized and power should be dispersed to local organizations.

At the college level, Symington said there is an "edifice complex."

"We keep getting bigger and bigger," he said. "But we should be asking, what's happening to academic excellence here?"

Symington, a real estate developer, also encouraged marketing Arizona to foreign businesses in Asia and London. "We do the poorest job in the nation of marketing our virtues," he said.

Symington said that he supports the use of capital from private businesses in government.

"I prefer private solutions over public solutions," he said.

Organizing Arizona's war on drugs is

another major goal, Symington said.

"Our effort is not unified; we're speaking in a thousand tongues," he said. He advocated making one person responsible for coordinating all aspects of the drug war in Arizona.

Symington predicted a "brutal" fight for the Republican candidacy, mentioning opponents Fred Koory and Bob Barnes and rumored candidates Sam Steiger and Bob Corbin.

"We're all one big happy family, and we're going to have a slugfest before November," he said.

"The question is whether the party will be able to unite afterward."

Symington said that if he wins the Republican primary and face-offs with Democratic candidate Terry Goddard, voters will see a "well thought-out, well-articulated campaign."

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# Poll finds field of gubernatorial candidates lacking

By KRISTIE YOUNG  
State Press

Uncommitted Republican voters in Maricopa County disapprove of the current field of candidates in the gubernatorial primary and are currently looking for a new candidate for governor, a recent poll found.

Of the 43 percent of voters who are uncommitted, two-thirds admit that they are not particularly pleased with the current candidates.

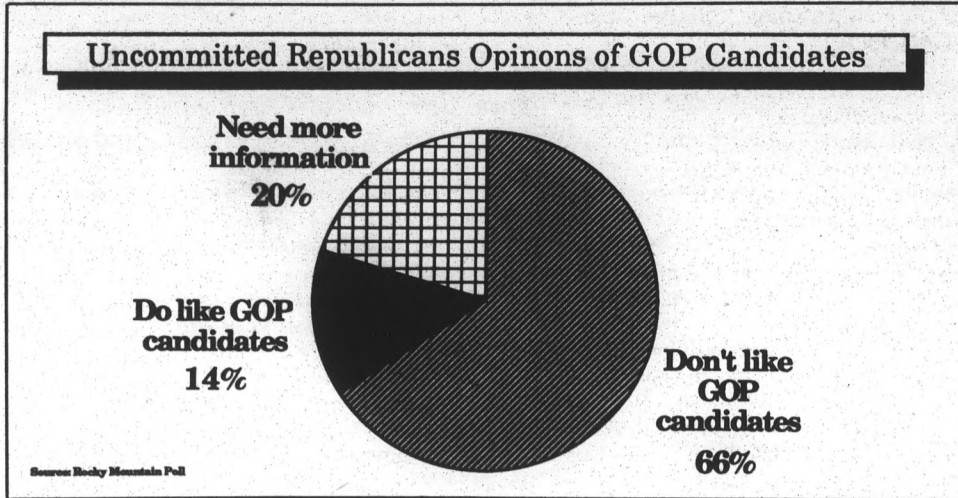
"This is not uncommon at this point in the race," said J. Fife Symington, who currently leads the gubernatorial pack. "It's too early into the election cycle — people don't know who the candidates are."

Symington said he was not very concerned about the voter disapproval.

"Wait until late March or early April," he said. "If I am in the same boat then, I'm sunk."

The poll also reported that if State Attorney General Bob Corbin were to enter the race for governor, he would receive enough uncommitted Republicans to challenge or even bump Evan Mecham from the No. 2 spot he currently holds.

Among the uncommitted voters, 29 percent were interested in voting for Corbin, if he enters the race. This translates



to 13 percent of the total GOP vote in Maricopa County, the poll said.

"Voter polls are the least of my worries," said Bob Corbin. "I don't care if I have 99 percent of the votes, polls change. If I don't do a good job as the current state attorney general ... I might be elected dogcatcher."

Corbin has not decided whether or not to

run in the upcoming election.

"I don't know if I'm going to run or not," Corbin said. "Your guess is as good as mine."

"There's got to be an end to it," he said of politics. "I have had one week's vacation in four years — yet that doesn't mean I'm not going to run."

Corbin said the was "not happy with the current field of candidates either."

"Arizona has some big problems," he said. "Unfortunately, a lot of good people aren't running (for governor). They don't want to put up the junk that goes on in politics."

Many voters and businesses have expressed an interest in electing Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell as governor.

But "although several people have wanted the mayor to run in the election, he is not interested," according to the mayor's personal secretary.

The uncommitted voters who were polled expressed strong interests in the issues of environmental protection, improving education in Arizona and pledging concern for broad-based constituencies.

Symington said educational reform was one of his major objectives.

"I am trying to bring a fresh approach to the people," he said. "I have a proven track record and people know I can lead."

Other possible candidates such as Jack Londen of Phoenix and Sam Steiger of Prescott each draw about 10 percent to 12 percent of the uncommitted vote, the poll said.

The Rocky Mountain poll, which is independent and non-partisan, surveyed 600 residents of Maricopa County in February.

# Poll shows Symington widening advantage over Mecham

By VANJA THOMPSON  
State Press

Republican voters in Maricopa County favor developer J. Fife Symington in the gubernatorial primary, according to a recent Rocky Mountain Poll.

According to the poll, Symington has 30 percent of the Republican vote — up from 20 percent in January — and has also captured 60 percent of the previously uncommitted GOP votes.

The poll's findings also indicate that impeached governor Evan Mecham, who is the second choice of Maricopa County

Republicans, holds 14 percent of the vote — compared to 12 percent in January.

Fred Koory, a former member of the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors, saw his support rise to 8 percent from 6 percent in January, while Bob Barnes came in with 5 percent, a three-point improvement over January's findings.

"I'm really encouraged by the results of the poll, particularly because my name identification is only about 40 percent statewide," Symington said, adding that "it looks like the undecided will be headed my way."


"I think (the poll) shows our campaign is effective and we're getting our message across, and that bodes well for the future," he said. "It's very early on to put faith in polls but nevertheless we're very happy about it."

Symington added, "We're really just beginning. If we go forward and campaign effectively, I believe that we will win the primary as well as the general election. I'm very excited about this."

But Mecham said the Rocky Mountain Poll is "all a big joke."

Turn to Poll, page 12.

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# 7 campuses nationwide rattled by racial confrontations

## Some observers attribute problems to racial segregation before college

By College Press Service

Seven campuses nationwide were disturbed by racial confrontations, cross burnings and charges of insensitivity in mid-February.

Students at Bradley, Villanova and Slippery Rock universities, Cabrini and Vassar colleges, the University of Illinois and the New School for Social Research in New York all found themselves contending with some sort of racial problem.

There was no common cause of the unrelated incidents — similar to events that have taken place at scores of schools through the 1989-90 school year — but some observers cited the racially segregated lives most students led before getting to campus as a general ill.

"Part of the problem is not enough education in the (pre-college) or college system in terms of what to do about feelings of conflict or tension," said Richard Anliot of Pennsylvania's Human Relations Commission. "Students on college campuses are coming from all-black or all-white schools."

Many of the problems have been in Anliot's own state. On Feb. 7, a group of students at the University of Illinois

gathered to protest material in the campus newspaper, *The Daily Illini*.

At Cabrini College in Pennsylvania, officials on Feb. 11 discovered the word "nigger" scrawled over a poster naming college staff member Tyrone Carr, who is of Caribbean descent. It was the eighth racial incident on campus in 13 months.

The college's 1,200 students — about 4 percent of whom are black — were ordered to attend a campuswide meeting with college President Eileer Currie on Feb. 15 to discuss the outbreak.

At Pennsylvania's Slippery Rock University, a Feb. 11 pre-dawn fight between black and white students and a cross burning later that day have resulted in the arrest of two student wrestlers, both of whom were charged with ethnic intimidation and harassment.

At Villanova, also in Pennsylvania, students said the school unfairly treated a black student who tried to steal a piece of fruit out of school dining hall by demanding he present identification.

The student refused, and local police arrested him. "Some students allege (that) had he not been black, he would not have been asked to give identification," Villanova spokesman Eugene Rounne said.

In New York City, some students at the New School for Social Research charged administrators with racism for

allowing a poster, which depicted a caricature of a black man, to be displayed in a campus exhibit.

Students, professors and deans discussed the poster, which was shown on campus last fall as part of a 350-piece collection of work by Japanese artist Shin Matsunaga, shown at school, on Feb. 14. The poster depicted a black man whose face was dominated by the whites of his eyes and white lips. It was originally used in a 1983 advertising campaign for a Japanese soft drink.

"The main aim is to protest racism, sexism and homophobia," said economics graduate student George Argyrous.

And at Vassar, students angry about a racial slur that New York Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan is alleged to have made, ended their 35-hour occupation of a campus building after the senator returned a \$1,000 lectureship grant and college officials agreed to discuss other demands, including setting up a task force to deal with racial harassment.

Bradley University freshman Matt Hale faces disciplinary action after he tried to recruit members for a white supremacist group on the Peoria, Ill., campus without permission. Hale distributed fliers the second week in February urging students to join the American White Supremacist Party, sparking student protests against Hale and his followers.

## Poll

Continued from page 11.

"I just feel it's inaccurate and I get a big kick out of it. It's pretty early for meaningful polls," he added.

Mecham said: "I'm not complaining, but this is the political way of doing things. The polls that are really worthwhile are done after people start getting really aware of what's going on."

Mecham said he feels polls with questionable accuracy are often used by candidates to gain votes or intimidate opponents.

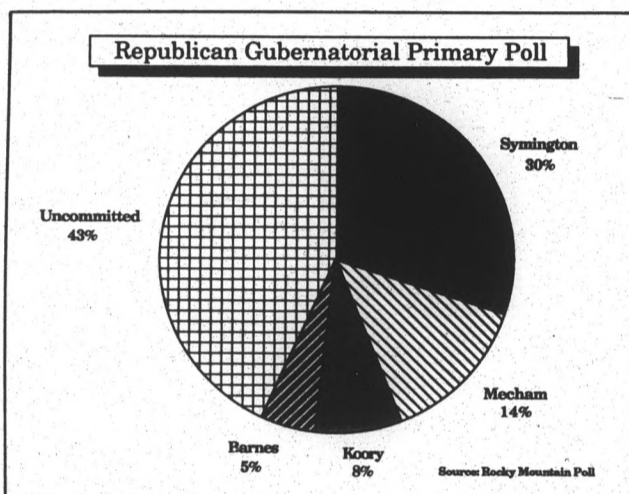
"We don't publish or use polls in any way to try and get people turned around," he said. "I've had these things turned against me and they really don't work."

Koory, who is currently the third choice among those polled, said, "The poll doesn't concern me in the least. Right now I believe the polls are basically name identification polls, and are not true identifications of where people will be way down the line."

"What (the poll) is saying is that my name is growing, but growing slowly," said Koory, who added, "as the campaign progresses and my name is known, you're going to see me improving dramatically in the polls."

And Barnes said of his showing in the poll, "they don't know who I am yet because I have not spent any money yet to speak of."

"We need an electoral system that allows our candidates to be elected on the basis of qualifications, not money or special interests. There should be a campaign limit so that people



Steve Kricun/State Press

with money are not favored," he added.

Commenting on his rating in the poll, Barnes said he was pleased with the results considering he has not received much publicity and has not been frequently quoted by the media.

"What I think is going to make me win if I win is that the media has become very critical of all the other candidates," Barnes said.

The results of the poll are based on interviews of 600 heads of household throughout Maricopa County by the Behavior Research Center of Arizona.

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# Soviet

Continued from page 3.

"We know all too well from the history of our country how dangerous is the concentration and super-concentration of power and authority in one place," said Stankevich, who has studied the U.S. Constitution.

Visibly stung by some lawmakers' insinuations that the new office was being tailor-made for him, Gorbachev exclaimed from the dais: "This is not serious. This is cheap demagoguery!"

"We're talking about the president's power, about constitutional changes," he said. "What does Gorbachev have to do with this?"

He repeated previous assurances that there would be more than one candidate for the office, and added: "Sometimes I have an outrageous thought, in order to prove that this (the political system) is not being adjusted for somebody . . . to decline if my name is on the list of candidates."

But he said such an act would be "cowardice." The new

presidency, he said, was vital for the success of his economic and social reform drive, known as perestroika.

According to the draft bill on the presidency shown to reporters, the holder of the office must be a Soviet citizen at least 35 years old. The president will be directly elected by the voters, the bill stipulates, but the jurist who presented it to the Supreme Soviet said the procedure will be different the first time.

Vladimir Kudryavtsev, a vice president of the Academy of Sciences, said the first president will be elected by the Congress to a four-year term, because it would take too long to prepare a nationwide election. The president's term would thus expire along with those of the 2,250 members of the Congress, who were elected last year.

The bill shown to reporters empowers the president:

- To declare unilaterally a state of emergency anywhere in the country, and to declare war if the Soviet Union is invaded.
- To appoint the prime minister, subject to confirmation by

he Supreme Soviet.

- To be commander-in-chief of the armed forces.
- To veto legislation. If the Supreme Soviet overrides the veto by a majority vote, the president can appeal to the Congress or go over the heads of the lawmakers by scheduling a nationwide referendum.

On Gorbachev's recommendation, the Supreme Soviet voted to convene an extraordinary session of the Congress on March 12 to approve the constitutional changes creating the new office and elect the president.

After the Supreme Soviet adjourned for the day, Inter-Regional Group members caucused in a Kremlin sideroom dominated by a painting of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin haranguing a crowd on Red Square.

"It's awful," historian Yuri N. Afanasyev said of the Legislature's proceedings. "It shows there are around 300 people in the Supreme Soviet who simply do what Gorbachev wants."

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# Exxon

Continued from page 3.

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The plea bargain discussions resulted in sharp exchanges between Alaska state officials and the Justice Department in

recent weeks.

In a letter to Justice last weekend, Alaska Attorney General Doug Baily accused the department of trying to force the state into signing off on an agreement by threatening to withhold continued federal involvement in joint federal-state efforts to assess damages from the spill.

Alaska Gov. Steve Cowper and Baily expressed concern that the plea bargaining might handcuff state officials pursuing further civil actions against Exxon to recoup damages.

After reviewing a draft agreement with Exxon last week, the state officials refused to go along with it largely because, they

said, it would have hampered the state's ability to obtain funds from Exxon to restore natural resources damaged by the spill.

State officials questioned whether Exxon would have had to pay adequate money into a state-run resource restoration fund. They also maintained that some provisions of the proposed plea bargaining agreement might hamper civil suits.

# Nicaragua

Continued from page 3.

newspaper, is scheduled to take office for a six-year term April 15.

One of Chamorro's closest advisers, former Contra leader Alfredo Cesar, said Monday that the question of the armed forces was the most crucial point of the transition.

Solis also said during a break in the Sandinista meeting that "if UNO decides to privatize the banking system it could be an irresponsible act that starts a war."

"We Will Defend the Conquests of the Revolution," read a front-page headline in

*Barricada*, the Sandinista party newspaper.

Meanwhile, Ortega's defeat began to sink in among his stunned supporters.

After a post-election day of calm, thousands of rank-and-file Sandinistas streamed toward a downtown plaza. Others demonstrated outside the building where the leftist party's nine-man directorate met with Cabinet ministers, top party leaders from around the country and military commanders.

Voice of Nicaragua, the state radio, broadcast hours of anguished calls from Sandinista militants, many of whom

accused UNO of cheating its way to victory and urged Ortega not to concede defeat.

Others said they would accept the decisions of the party.

Ortega publicly recognized Chamorro's triumph Monday morning in a dramatic speech in which he said the election was the result of Sandinista democratic efforts. He later met with Chamorro and embraced the widow of an assassinated hero of the revolution that toppled rightist dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979.

But Ortega's surprise upset still

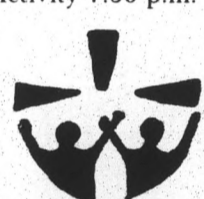
represents a test of party discipline.

"We'll give up the government because our president called for prudence. But we should keep the weapons; they should teach women to use guns," said Marina Gonzalez de Martinez, one of a group of pro-Ortega demonstrators outside the Voice of Nicaragua offices.

The general election was monitored by more than 3,000 international observers, including the United Nations, the Organization of American States and a high-ranking delegation led by former President Jimmy Carter.

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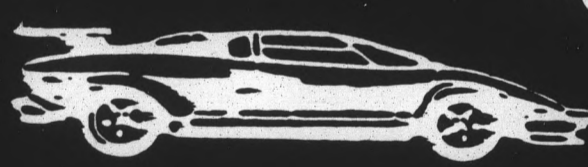
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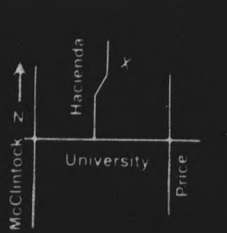
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# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- An ASU student was arrested for underage possession of alcohol at about 12:20 a.m. Tuesday in Lot 63.
- An unidentified man exposed himself to an ASU student Monday on Forest Mall near the west side of the Lyceum Theater.
- A thief stole an ASU parking enforcement officer's radio, valued at \$1,500, Friday and an ASU student was arrested Saturday at Manzanita Hall in connection with the theft.
- A vandal caused \$600 in damages by using rocks to break out windows on three construction tractors at ASU West Campus. The incident occurred between Friday and Monday.
- A thief stole an ASU student's \$250 bicycle Monday from the southeast side of the Classroom Office Building.
- A thief stole an ASU employee's wallet and contents, valued at \$105, Monday from her desk in the Business Administration Building.
- A thief stole a \$50 Cadillac hood ornament from a non-student's car Saturday in Parking Structure Two and caused \$450 in damages to the vehicle.
- A thief stole an ASU professor's purse and contents, valued at \$38, Monday from her office in the Psychology Building.
- A thief stole money from a tampon dispenser and caused \$10 damage to the device in the womens restroom on the sixth floor of the Business Administration Building C-wing. It is unknown when the incident occurred.
- A vandal caused \$50 damage by breaking out an office window Monday at the Social Science building.
- A thief stole an ASU student's \$50 bicycle between Feb. 20 and Sunday from Manzanita Hall.

•A thief stole an ASU student's wallet and contents, valued at \$18, between Feb. 18 and 19 from the front desk at Best Hall C-wing.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:  
 •Two officers at the Tempe City Jail were injured Monday night when they were allegedly assaulted by a suspect they were moving in the facility at 120 E. Fifth St.

One officer suffered a bite to his finger that broke the skin, and was treated and released from Tempe St. Luke's Hospital. A second officer suffered bruised ribs and was treated at Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa.

The incident began about 8 p.m. when the officers went to a cell where Bruce Lee Cannon, 25, was reportedly causing a disturbance, police said. When they tried to move Cannon to another cell, police said he allegedly fought with the officers.

Cannon, who has no known address, suffered a cut under his eye during the incident and was treated at Maricopa County Medical Center before being returned to the jail.

He had been arrested earlier in the day on a warrant for a parole violation. He was also booked on suspicion of possession of dangerous drugs and possession of marijuana in addition to aggravated assault in connection with the jail incident.

•An ASU student was arrested after he allegedly stole a \$14 cassette tape from Zia Records on Monday at about 8 p.m. The student tried to leave the store with the tape in a front pocket but he triggered an alarm.

•Six people were robbed of a beer keg at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday at 1320 E. Broadway Road by three unidentified men who hit, pushed and bit the victims.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike Burgess

# Man in truck died of natural causes

By MIKE BURGESS  
 State Press

A Tempe man who was found dead Monday in the back of a pickup driven by a friend who was arrested on a drunken driving charge died of natural causes, a spokeswoman for the Maricopa County Medical Examiner's Office said Tuesday.

An autopsy showed that the man, identified Tuesday by Tempe police as Harry James Mates, 51, of the 2000 block of East Apache Boulevard, died of heart disease.

Police on Monday said that Mates, who was discovered in the 300 block of North Mill Avenue, may have died from alcohol or carbon monoxide poisoning.

Mates had gone undetected during a traffic stop Sunday night in which his friend was arrested. He was found hours later in the camper shell of the pickup by an officer patrolling the area who saw blood when he checked on the vehicle that was locked and left at the side of the road.

The victim's friend later told police that they had been partying and Mates began to get sick and got into the back of the truck to lie down.



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# Meeting

Continued from page 1.

formed to investigate what protesters say is a decline in the quality of education at the three state universities.

Protest organizers Walter Richter, president of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences College Council, and Chris Stiles, an Associated Students of ASU senator from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will represent the protesters at today's meeting.

"It's basically a meeting to set up a future meeting where we will discuss specifics as to what on our agenda is negotiable and what is not negotiable because there is a lot of common ground that we share with the administration," Richter said. "(We have) mutual goals that we would like to achieve in the long run."

Richter said actual negotiating will definitely begin by next week.

"We don't want to let it set too long," he said.

Last week's protest began with a rally and march that involved more than 600 students. Approximately 35 students then staged a 53-hour sit-in at the Cashiering Services offices at the Student Services Building.

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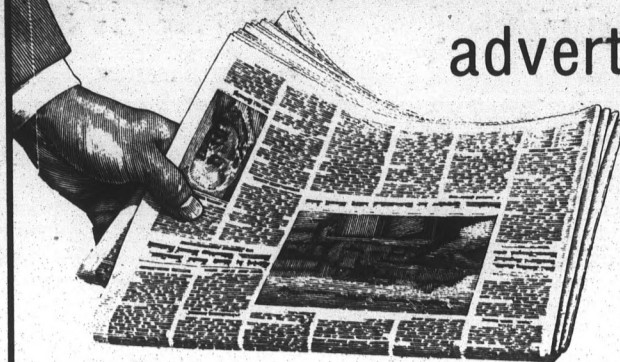
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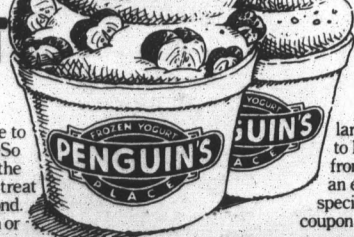
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## Conference to help international students build friendships to be held at ASU, MCC

By SHELLY LE VICK  
 State Press

A conference to "create a network of friendship across the state" among international students will be held Friday and Saturday at ASU and MCC.

"We want to bring people from across the state — and from the USA as well — to discuss international issues," said Marylee Carter from ASU's International Student Office.

"Understanding People and Their Cultures" is the theme for the conference, which is the third annual gathering — the first to be held at ASU.

Discussion groups and social activities will be included in participants' \$6 to \$8 fee.

The conference begins at 5:30 p.m. Friday at MCC with a welcoming dinner and an evening of social activities. The following day will start at 8:30 a.m. with an opening session in the Pima Room of the MU and will continue in the ASU College of Business with more discussions.

The final session begins at 4:30 p.m. and is open to anyone.

The keynote speakers are political science professor Patrick McGowan on South America; Asian studies professor Steve Mackinnon on Asia; history professor Roger Adelson on the Middle East; and Andras Trapins on the AGISM.

"The final session is on current global issues," said Alan Figueredo, president of the International Student Council. "It is open to everyone. We feel it is an excellent addition to what is learned in classes, especially for political science, history and business majors."

Some of the program topics during the day will range from Culture Shock: Entry and Re-entry; Native Americans and Their Culture to the Role of Women in World Societies and Career Opportunities for International Students.

The Council is looking for students to house some participants in the conference who come from other universities. Registration and information on the conference can be obtained in the International Student Office or at an information table at Cady Mall.

## ASU Greek organizations ready to raise scholarship money to aid black students

By JOSEPH CRAWFORD  
 State Press

Two ASU Greek organizations are preparing to raise about \$1,300 in scholarship money this spring to aid black students financially.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity scholarships help students meet financial obligations, said organization officers.

In April 1989, AKA sponsored the first annual Black Greek Week, in which \$1,000 was raised for the Alliance of Black Community Supporters. ASU matches the amount of money that ABCS allocates to black scholarships. AKA members are planning the second annual Black Greek Fest this April, sorority President Nichele Lomack said.

Lomack said her organization provides a financial service to the black community on campus.

"It just takes the strain off of them," Lomack said. "All of the expenses just snowball, and it (the scholarship) eliminates or lessens financial burden."

AKA also offers the Alice Nevill \$100 book scholarship

every November at its chapter Founder's Day, said Sondra Valentine, the scholarship chairwoman. Nevill was one of the founders of the sorority.

"With the high cost of a college education and the rising tuition at ASU, any little bit of money helps," Valentine said.

She added that AKA was founded on the basis of scholarship, and "we want to put that back into the community."

A Phi A began its raffle of a Panasonic cellular phone three weeks ago, which will bring in revenue to provide a black male and female student with \$100 scholarships. The funds will go into the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, said Chris Dukes, president of A Phi A.


"Were looking forward to giving away scholarship money to deserving students," he said. "The scholarship will help further their education at ASU."

Mike Mathis, scholarship chairman of A Phi A, said that scholarship recipients are recognized every April during the chapter founder's day anniversary dinner. He added that the recipient and one of their parents are invited to the dinner.

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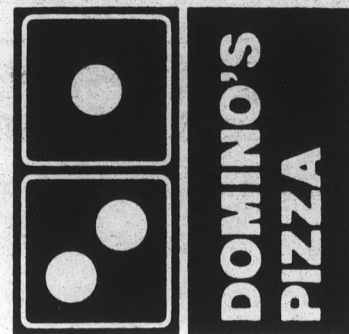
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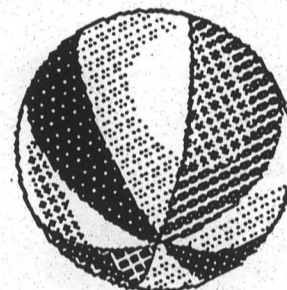
-Sign ups for Children's swimming lessons begin April 2nd.

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## The Usual Suspects

### Tax evasion doesn't fly in world of advertising

Leona Helmsley is abdicating her three-year reign in advertising as the picky-picky, tiara-wearing hotel queen.

A new advertising campaign in April for the New York Helmsley hotels will no longer feature Helmsley, recently convicted of federal tax fraud.



Helmsley

The ad company that crowned her, Taylor-Gordon, Aarons & Co., quit in August after she demanded that it slash its commissions by 60 percent. Last week, Smith-Greenland Inc. won the \$3 million to \$5 million Helmsley account over 35 competing agencies.

"It was our point of view, and she agreed" to stop using her picture in future print and TV ads, said Leo Greenland, chairman of Smith-Greenland.

But although she'll no longer appear in the picture, "she is president of the corporation and her presence is there — definitely," Greenland said.

Greenland said the new ads will boast guest-room features such as magnifying mirrors and foil covers on complimentary bottles of hand cream so guests can be confident that "no one else could have used the cream before."

### Your autograph, please

In keeping with the Southern California tradition of preserving various parts of actor's bodies for posterity, pop singer Donny Osmond will have his autograph set in bronze on a sidewalk near Disneyland.



Osmond

Osmond and Apollo astronaut Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin are being inducted into the Orange County "Walk of Stars" next month, joining Steve Martin, Gale Storm, Ruby Keeler, Buddy Ebsen, Tommy Lasorda and other celebrities. The walk was established three years ago at the entrance to the Anaheim Hilton and Towers, hotel General Manager Glenn Hale said Monday.

"Music historians are already calling Osmond's 1989 success the comeback of the decade. And Aldrin, a moving force behind America's role in space exploration, now lectures throughout the world."

Aldrin was the second man to set foot on the moon, after Neil A. Armstrong, during the July 1969 Apollo 11 mission.

The plaques will be unveiled March 21.

### Farm Aid IV to host popular Soviet band

The Soviet heavy metal band Gorky Park has been signed for Farm Aid IV at the Hoosier Dome on April 7, and has singer John Cougar Mellencamp to thank for its appearance.

Mellencamp invited Gorky Park to play in what will be its biggest American gig yet. Lead guitarist Alexei Belov said the concert is "the most exciting thing (that) ever happened for us in the United States."

"I think we live in a great time. We were first to come with rock 'n' roll to your country," he said during an appearance at an Indianapolis music store Monday.

Belov lauded the loosening of borders in the Eastern bloc.

"We were locked for so many years," he said. "And I always dreamed of a day when there would be no borders between countries."

"Maybe it will come in 100 years. Maybe I will still be alive. And I will know that a little piece of this work was done by our band by bringing people closer."



The sinister Dr. Decker (David Cronenberg) manipulates his patient Boone (Craig Scheffer) in "Nightbreed."

Twentieth Century Fox photo

## 'Nightbreed' monsters highlight bloody film

By KRAMER WETZEL

State Press

live Barker is an accomplished novelist with several best-selling horror/fantasy books to his name. In "Nightbreed" he jumps to film as his medium. The transition is partially successful. The film scared me at first with its stock suspense tactics, and then I was entertained. Watch out though, there's the classic set-up for a sequel.

The opening is a frightening glimpse of one man's nightmares. Boone, played by Craig Scheffer, is chased by monsters in his dreams, and a malevolent therapist Decker, played by David Cronenberg, manipulates Boone's dreams and uses them to frame Boone for multiple murders.

Barker is indiscriminate when it comes to the gratuitous use of red paint symbolizing blood. The splattered red stuff, combined with a fully orchestrated soundtrack, is used to develop suspense early on in the story. Some of the early scenes reminded me of "Psycho" (the original) in the way the mood was set, and then the knife would cut. Splatter city.

Boone's dream monsters are real. They are a clan called "The Breed." What does work well in this movie is the fact that the monsters are the good guys. For a change, the night of the living dead has a different twist. The bad guys are really the good guys. It's the people who live on the surface who can't leave these poor freaks alone who are the bad guys.

Cronenberg is usually a director, his credits including "The Fly" and "Dead Ringers," so it was unusual to see him on the other end of the camera. In this case, though, he is a perfect psychopathic analyst. Decker is so frightening, he could even scare some of the film ghouls.

While watching this movie I kept searching for allusions and parallels to other creatures in literature. It didn't work. This isn't "A Midsummer Night's Dream," nor is it "The Tempest." Instead, the film seems to draw on the creatures that really do live under the bed, like something from "Calvin and Hobbes."

They are a gruesome lot. The original script called for 50



Dr. Decker (David Cronenberg) takes part in some "monstrous" murders in "Nightbreed."

Twentieth Century Fox photo

or 60 individual creatures, but when the film was finished, over 200 individual monsters had been created, with no two alike. Each creature is a work of art, and give credit where credit is due: Image Animation handled this task well. There is something loveable about these monsters. Well, almost loveable.

It's too grim to be a fairy tale, but it is a fun ride down the dark night of the psyche.

## Concert to feature up-and-coming composers

There are many reasons why a group of professors at ASU's School of Music decided to launch a visiting composer series. But one reason seems to stand out from the rest.

"It's simply invigorating to work with an acknowledged artist," said music professor Glenn Hackbarth. "The concept is to bring in prominent and up-and-coming composers to the University and the community in general."

Hackbarth, along with award-winning music professor Chinary Ung, were instrumental in initiating the program, which is in its second season.

"The community as a whole needs to catch up with works by living composers," Ung said.

Selected works by the composers are performed by the ASU New Music Ensemble. (The concert is at 7:30 p.m.

today in the Music Theater in ASU's Music Building. The concert is free.)

Tonight's featured composers are William Albright and Arthur Weisberg. Albright is a composer-in-residence at the American Academy in Rome and a faculty member at the University of Michigan.

Albright, who also plays organ, has received numerous awards and grants, including Fulbright and Guggenheim fellowships and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The New Music Ensemble will perform his works written for strings, piano, drums and saxophones, including "Take That," for drums and "Doo Dah," for saxophone.

Weisberg, who lives in Ahwatukee, is a leading conductor of 20th century music. He has conducted various or-

chestras, including the New York Philharmonic, on more than 20 records.

The ensemble will perform his pieces "String Quartet No. 3" and "Dream Sequence."

The visiting composers, who spend between three to five days on campus, give lectures in Ung's Contemporary Idioms class, work with the group of musicians who will perform their music, and speak to the audience at some point during the performance.

Hackbarth said working with the visiting composer is a valuable experience for the students and faculty members who make up the New Music Ensemble.

"It's an opportunity to work with a person who is an expert on a piece of music," he said. "The composer almost

Turn to Composers, page 21.

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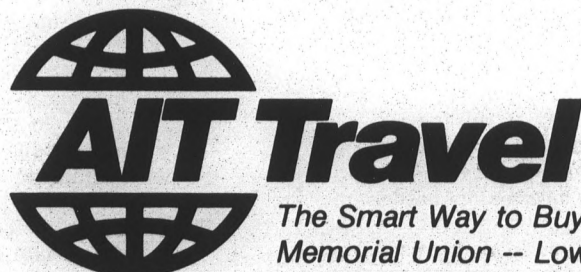
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State Press photo  
William Albright (left) and Arthur Weisberg (right) will be appearing tonight as part of the visiting composer series at the Music Theater.

## Composers

Continued from page 19.

invariably has the definitive idea of how (his) music should be played."

Hackbarth said some contemporary composers don't annotate their music with traditional notation. "They will do it deliberately to leave options open," he said.

Working with a visiting composer gives the musician insight into the direction the composer sees for his music, he said.

Hackbarth, who is director of the New Music Ensemble, draws from an eclectic pool of musicians when putting together an ensemble for each composer's piece.

"It's not a set organization with set rehearsals," he said. "It's formed for each individual concert. It covers a spectrum of performance people."

Hackbarth said the series is designed

to draw "fairly established composers. We always think about the visibility of the people we invite."

The most visible composer this year will be Steve Reich.

"If you go over to Tower Records, you'll find Reich in the classical section and the jazz section," Hackbarth said. Performances of Reich's work are scheduled for April 23 and 24.

Both Hackbarth and Ung say the series will branch out in the future.

"Next year, we're planning to invite two composers from different countries," Ung said, adding that women composers and South American composers should be included. Right now, the series is nearly all classical.

"We want to look at individuals who are operating in slightly different areas, like Native American music," Hackbarth said.

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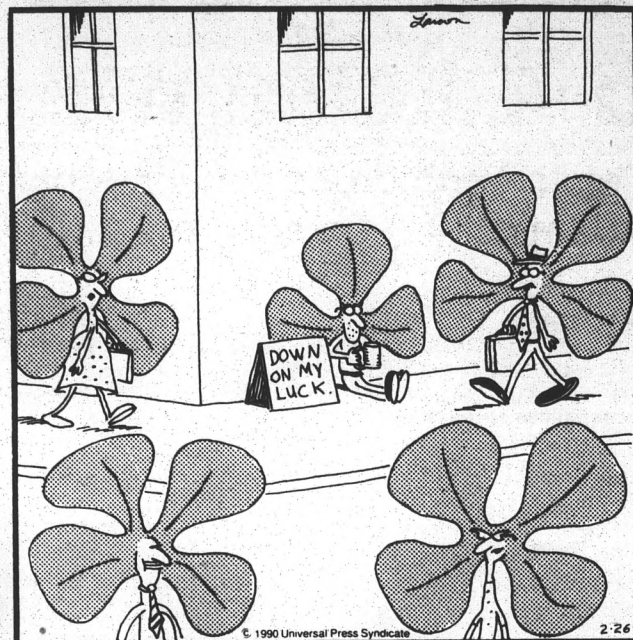
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# Comics

## Calvin and Hobbes

## by Bill Watterson The Far Side by Gary Larson



Life among the clover

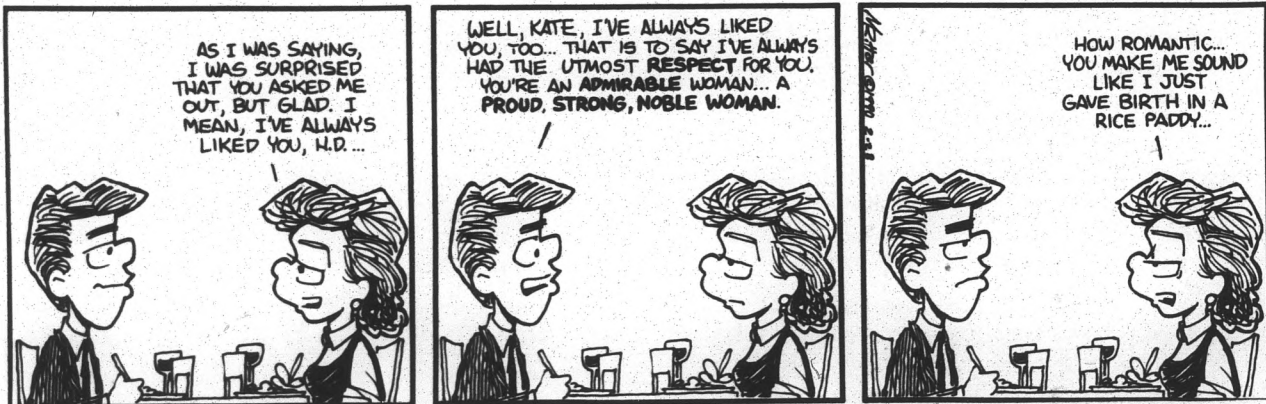
## Doonesbury

## by Garry Trudeau



## Ivory Towers

## by Mike Ritter



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## Meind Mine

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Who will speak for the purple loosestrife?

Nobody in his right mind, one weed expert said Monday after the state Senate approved a legislation to kill the bushy garden flower with herbicides and ban its sale or use. The bill now goes to the House.

"It's a nightmare spreading across Washington," Rick Johnson said of the European weed, which is choking wetlands across the northern United States. Johnson is Thurston County's noxious-weed control coordinator.

Each stalk of the pesky plant contains maybe a million seeds, 800,000 of which are viable.

The bill provides \$1 million to eradicate purple loosestrife. Other states have banned or placed restrictions on its sale.

State Rep. Marlin Appelwick said he had some concerns about the portion of the bill that would make it illegal to sell or use purple loosestrife plants or seeds. Violators could be fined \$100, and that includes backyard gardeners, Senate staffers said.

"We'll probably do more for the underground purple loosestrife market than anything," Appelwick said, imagining basements crammed with grow lights and rows of purple plants.

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## ASU edges out 5-4 home win

Texas Tech drops fifth straight; Adams belts homer, knocks in 4

By SETH SULKA  
State Press

With four of the nation's top 20 teams in the Pac-10 Southern Division, the Sun Devils do not have much problem getting themselves up for a conference game.

Sometimes, though, against non-conference teams, ASU leaves its intensity in the dugout.

Such was the case on Tuesday as the Sun Devils needed a late-inning run and 3½ innings of one-hit relief pitching to escape with a 5-4 win over Texas Tech in front of 973 spectators at Packard Stadium.

ASU (15-7 overall, 2-3 Six-Pac) has lost non-league games to Rice and UC-Riverside, two weak teams by Six-Pac standards, and Head Coach Jim Brock said that it is crucial for post-season play to win those kind of games.

"For all intents and purposes, a non-conference ball game is nearly as important as a conference game and carries about 90 percent of the weight," Brock said. "I just don't seem to be able to get this across to the team."

The Sun Devils did indeed come out flat for the first four innings against Red Raider starter Lucio Chaidez (3-2), managing only three hits and one run.

However, Chaidez got into trouble in fifth inning with the score tied, 1-1, by giving up a single to sophomore Mike Scialo and walking freshman Todd Steverson. Sophomore Tommy Adams put ASU ahead as he drove in three runs with a towering homer over the left field fence, his fourth of the season.

Adams said that he is just now feeling comfortable at the plate since returning from a hamstring injury.

"Since Saturday (against UCLA), I feel that my swing is getting back to where I want it," Adams said. "It has taken me some time to get my timing back. Before Saturday, I felt like I couldn't hit because my timing was so bad."

The Sun Devils' lead did not last long as Texas Tech (8-6)



ASU second baseman Fernando Vina slides into second as Texas Tech's Tim Tadlock flips the ball to teammate Mark Ward in the Sun Devils' 5-4 win Tuesday at Packard Stadium.

Scott Troyano/State Press

bounced back with a three-run sixth. Mike Adams, who brought a .522 mark into the game, started the two-out rally with a single off Sun Devil starter Rusty Silcox. After a double and a hits batsman, Silcox was relieved by Sean Rees.

Rees (4-0) got the win by keeping the Red Raiders in check, allowing just one hit and striking out three over the final 3½ innings.

ASU did not score the go ahead run until the seventh inning when Steverson led off with his second triple of the season. Adams followed with an infield single which drove in Steverson and tied his career high of four RBI in a game.

Steverson's triple was his second hit of the game and eighth in his last 16 at bats as he continues to show improvement at the plate.

"I'm finally starting to get what (hitting) coach (Jeff) Pentland has been working on with me," said Steverson, who

has raised his average over 84 points to .211 since last week. "Coach Pentland has got me letting go with one hand and staying back so I have better control of the bat head.

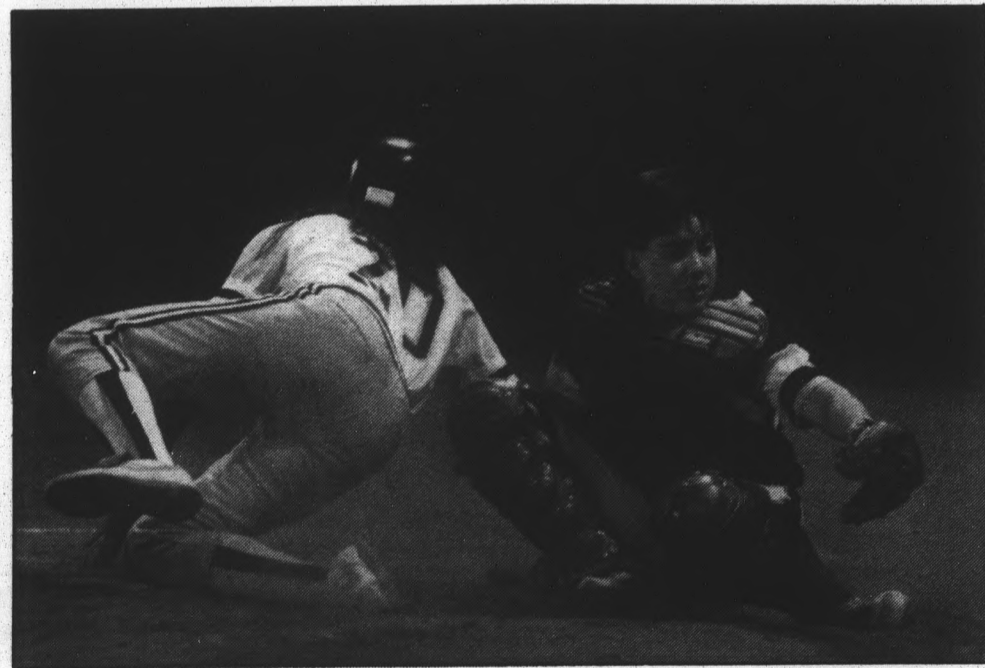
"I'm beginning to feel real comfortable at the plate and I'm just trying to make contact and run."

Brock said that Steverson has been hitting some good pitches lately and looks to be more confident at the plate.

"This is by far the most encouraging day that we've had with Todd," Brock said. "He never looked lost up there. He was very much in command of the situation."

The teams will wrap up their two-game series at 2:30 p.m. today. Brock said that sophomore Steve Brody (3-1, 2.70 ERA) is probable to start but that Kip Yaughn (0-2, 3.94) and Wayne Ball (1-0, 2.08) are expected to see action. The Red Raiders are expected to start senior Bubba Johnson (2-0, 0.86)

## Sun Devil softball takes two from Nittany Lions



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Sun Devil junior outfielder Jackie Amara slides into home to win the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday against Penn State.

By MATTHEW KASTER  
State Press

ASU catcher Christy Serritella delivered both the opening hit and the final run in a doubleheader against Penn State Tuesday, helping the ASU softball team avenge its only loss in last weekend's Arizona State softball tournament.

ASU won both games against the Nittany Lions by a score of 1-0. The sweep brought ASU softball back over the .500 mark (12-11) after a 5-10 start.

Serritella had two triples and one double in her seven trips to the plate on the night. Her two triples helped frame ASU's winning effort.

Serritella's first triple came as ASU's opening hit in the first inning of the opening game. Her second triple of the evening was the last hit of the second game, which Penn St. forced into an extra eighth inning.

With Serritella on third, PSU pitcher Kim Corbin threw a wild pitch against outfielder Jackie Amara, and Serritella raced home to win the game for ASU.

Once again, tight fielding helped the Sun Devils hold off their opponents until the batting line-up could deliver.

Pitcher Terri Carnicelli struck out six and

allowed only three hits in the first game, and Dawn Wood held PSU to only two runs in the second game. Third baseman Stephanie May and first baseman Brandi Hust also had excellent nights, as they teamed up for two double plays to help shut out the Lions in both games.

The consistent defense gave the Sun Devils valuable time to work through their batting problems. ASU was not able to score until the sixth inning of the first game and the eighth of the second.

Serritella said that ASU Head Coach Linda Wells had tried to encourage more consistency at the plate in pre-game practice.

"(Wells had asked us) to concentrate more, and think harder in about what we're doing in the game," Serritella said. "Usually, I just try to get singles. Once in a while I get a double, but tonight I got really lucky."

Despite Wells' encouragement, ASU's team batting average before Tuesday's doubleheader was still a marginal .236. Wells has juggled the batting order in recent weeks in an attempt to get more runners on base.

## Annual 3-on-3 street basketball tourney expects 300 teams

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

Most people think of the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl strictly as a New Year's Day celebration, but in actuality, the event encompasses the entire year.

One of the most popular events on the Bowl's spring calendar is the annual Carl's Jr. 3-on-3 Street Basketball Tournament, which drew nearly 200 teams on the streets of Old Town Tempe last year.

The field is expected to increase to about 300 teams for this year's tournament, which has been moved to the Centerpoint parking lot on the corner of Mill Avenue and University Drive on March 2-4.

"It's easier to stage a tournament and cater to spectators and sponsors when you're holding the event in one central location," Dave Niichel, one of the event's organizers, said.

Among the other events scheduled for the weekend include basketball clinics, separate courts for slam dunk and long distance shootout competitions, and live entertainment.

More than a few local celebrities will be part of the event. Along with a tournament reserved for the Valley media, former ASU basketball players Arthur Thomas, Bobby Thompson, Uvonte Reed and Jon Hayes IV are scheduled to compete. Phoenix Cardinals Tom Tupa, Roy Green, Tim McDonald and Jay Novacek will also field a team.

"You have to play a lot of defense in 3-on-3," said Thomas, who is tenth on the Sun Devils' all-time scoring list. "On offense, your strategy involves a lot of screening."

The teams will be separated into six different divisions: open men, open women, six feet and under, age 40 and up, ages 14 to 18 and wheelchair.

Teams of four men and women will compete against other teams within their division. With three players allowed on the court at a time, the fourth member may substitute at any time. The game ends when one team scores 15 points or 25 minutes elapses, whichever comes first.

Last year's tournament drew 5,000 spectators at each session, but the Bowl's Committee hopes to raise the attendance figure to 8,000. There is no admission fee, and all proceeds help support the non-profit Sunkist Fiesta Bowl.

"Most people see the game as only a December or January event," Niichel said, "but we want to show everyone that it is a year-round festival."

The deadline to enter a team has passed. For further information on this weekend's activities, the public should contact David Niichel at the Fiesta Bowl by calling 941-2885.

# Surgeries spur Baldock's return

By VICKI CULVER

State Press

Not many athletes would return to a sport after six reconstructive knee surgeries.

But ASU gymnast Suzy Baldock said it was precisely her turbulent health that motivated her to continue to excel in the sport that many people thought she was doomed from competing.

"People always told me, 'Don't do floor, don't do this . . . we want you to walk,'" the senior co-captain said. "But I never felt that way because of my love for the sport."

Baldock's first knee injury came in 1984, when she was a sophomore at Gunderson High School in San Jose, Calif. The surgery's purpose was to mend one torn ligament — the only ligament that did not need surgery when Baldock damaged her knee again six months later by falling off the balance beam.

As a freshman at ASU, Baldock said she felt fully recovered and in that year she earned All-American status and all-conference awards.

During her sophomore year, Baldock received yet another rude awakening when her entire knee blew out and kept her away from competition for nearly the entire season.

She said the three other surgeries she encountered during her career were minor

in comparison.

Now, as Baldock competes in her senior season as a Sun Devil, she said she is feeling and performing better than she ever has.

"I am happy with the way I am competing," she said, adding that most gymnasts are best during the early teen years. "Hopefully, I will be at my peak at regionals and nationals."

ASU women's gymnastics Head Coach John Spini said he has been impressed with Baldock's performances this season.

"She has been a big savior in so many events," he said. "She is very consistent and the rest of the team draws energy from her."

During Baldock's junior year at ASU, Spini limited her to only three events to aid the recuperation process. This season, which marks the first time Baldock has competed in the all-around in three years, she has posted the highest team all-around scores in all but one meet.

"Last year, I thought, 'You have got to be kidding, I have to sit here and watch,'" she said. "Now that I am competing all-around, I feel like I will never do (only) three events again."

Spini said he is confident that Baldock could be adding more difficult moves to her routines, but that he is always hesitant when it comes to jeopardizing his team's health.

"I am the one that is cautious, I am the one holding back," he said. "She could do harder stuff, like on her beam and bar dismounts, but I want to make sure she walks out of here (when the season ends)."

The support Baldock receives from her coaches and teammates is her biggest motivation factor, she said.

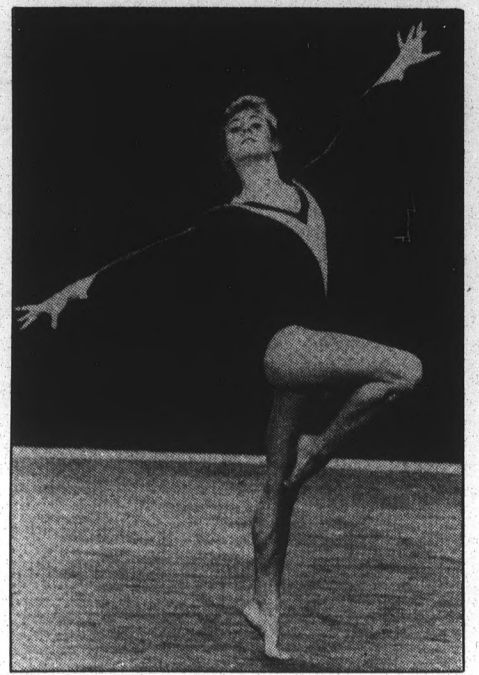
"Spini's great — he knows just when to stop me when I am hurting but I don't say I am hurting," she said. "All of the coaches are really concerned with our health."

"And the team is really close. At the Southwest Cup when you could hear the crowd and teammates cheering for you, you couldn't help but want to do well."

Two of Baldock's biggest goals for this season are being named All-American again and helping lead the team to the high round (top six) of the NCAAs.

"One of my main goals is to stay consistent on every event and of course you always want All-American," she said. "It is going to be tough, if the whole team does not make it into the later session, it will be almost impossible."

Even though Baldock's eligibility runs out at the end of this year, she has one year left to finish her degree in English. She hopes to work as an editor for a publication of a large



**Baldock**

business firm or as a legal secretary upon graduation.

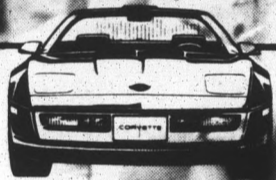
Baldock said she most likely will not continue to perform gymnastics competitively or recreationally.

"I am going to try not to," she said. "But I may watch a meet here and there . . . enough to appreciate it."

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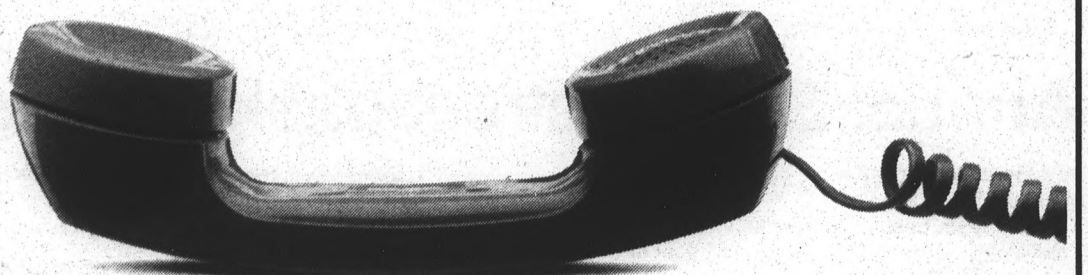
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# Suns down Denver, tie club record

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Kevin Johnson scored 28 points and Tom Chambers 27 as the Phoenix Suns beat the Denver Nuggets 120-101 Tuesday night, tying a club record with their 16th consecutive home victory.

Dan Majerle, subbing for the injured Kurt Rambis, scored 12 of his 22 points in the third period and added a career-high 12 rebounds as the Suns won their ninth straight overall. They also tied the single-season club mark for consecutive homecourt victories, set in 1977-78.

Phoenix, 25-4 and unbeaten at home since Dec. 22, won despite missing two starters — Rambis (sprained right ankle) and guard Jeff Hornacek (strep throat). The Suns, who have won 22 of their last 25 games, are unbeaten since a loss Feb. 4 at Portland.

Denver got 19 points from Alex English and 18 from Fat Lever.

Phoenix, trailing 50-48 at halftime and 52-51 one minute into the third quarter, went ahead to stay on a 7-0 run as Majerle hit a layin and then a three-point play for a 58-52 lead with 9:07 left.

Eddie Johnson, returning to the lineup after missing the last 18 games with a dislocated left shoulder, put the Suns up 74-62 on his second 3-point goal of the third period with 5:08 remaining.

Phoenix led 87-74 entering the fourth quarter and stretched it to 106-85 with 6:18 to play after a 14-3 surge.

The Nuggets scored eight straight points and closed the gap to 108-95 with 3:21 left, but never threatened again.

Kevin Johnson, who had nine third-period points, scored 10 in the first quarter as did Chambers for a 27-24 lead. Johnson also had 14 assists.

Denver, down 33-27 three minutes into the second quarter, used an 18-6 surge for a 45-39 lead 3:10 before halftime.

"We were a little slow getting started," Suns Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "The key to our second-half comeback was hustle. Everybody stepped it up a notch. Kevin took control on offense, Mark West did the job on the boards and Dan did a great job on both ends."

Majerle, a second-year pro, had his previous career-high of 11 rebounds on Feb. 16 here against Golden State.

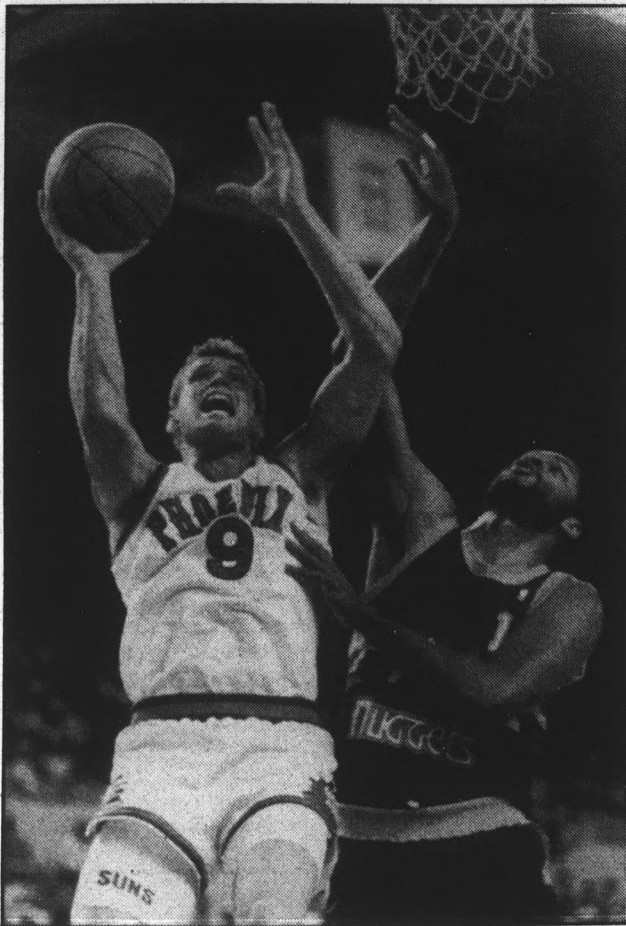
West paced the Suns with 13 rebounds Tuesday night and also had 12 points.

The loss was Denver's eighth in nine road games against Pacific Division competition this season.

"We were active in the first half. But in the second half, I really killed us," Nuggets Coach Doug Moe said. "I should've started Blair Rasmussen at center in the second half. But I put J. B. (Carroll) in there and moved Blair to forward and the experiment didn't work at all."

"They had never played together like that. Phoenix got 10 of the first 12 points of the second half and once they got it going, it was over."

"We got into our halfcourt game and that's when we're most effective," Kevin Johnson said. "Our defense also gave us a lot of easy baskets."



Associated Press photo

Phoenix forward Dan Majerle puts up the ball as Denver's Joe Barry Carroll defends during Tuesday's game at Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

## PHOENIX 120, DENVER 101

Denver	24	26	24	27	-	101
Phoenix	27	21	39	33	-	120

### DENVER (101)

English 9-21 1-1 19, Lane 1-3 0-2 2, Rasmussen 3-10 0-0 6, Hughes 1-5 0-0 2, Lever 7-16 2-4 18, Carroll 5-16 1-3 11, Hanzlik 4-7 0-0 8, Schayes 5-8 3-4 13, Dunn 1-2 3-4 5, Licht 3-7 1-2 7, Kempton 5-5 0-0 10. Totals 44-100 11-20 101.

### PHOENIX (120)

Chambers 10-20 7-8 27, Majerle 8-18 6-7 22, West 5-8 2-4 12, K. Johnson 11-18 6-9 28, Grant 0-4 2-2 2, E. Johnson 3-6 1-2 9, Lang 4-6 1-2 9, Battle 5-8 0-0 10, Perry 0-1 0-0 0, Morrison 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 46-90 26-36 120.

3-point goals — Denver 2-5 (Lever 2-2, Hughes 0-1, Hanzlik 0-1, Licht 0-1), Phoenix 2-4 (E. Johnson 2-3, K. Johnson 0-1). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — Denver 58 (Lever 11), Phoenix 61 (West 13). Assists — Denver 35 (Carroll 6), Phoenix 31 (K. Johnson 14). Total fouls — Denver 26, Phoenix 17. Technical — Chambers, Denver illegal defense. A — 14,487. Attendance — 15,008.

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## Baseball

### ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE BASKETBALL POLL

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

	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. Kansas (41)	27- 2	1,570	2
2. UNLV (14)	24- 4	1,492	4
3. Missouri (5)	25- 3	1,448	1
4. Connecticut (1)	24- 4	1,293	6
5. Duke (1)	23- 5	1,288	3
(tie) Oklahoma	21- 4	1,288	10
7. Georgetown	21- 4	1,230	5
8. Michigan	20- 5	1,170	7
9. Purdue	20- 5	972	9
10. Syracuse	20- 5	967	11
11. Georgia Tech	20- 5	938	8
12. Arkansas	22- 4	918	13
13. La Salle (2)	25- 1	874	14
14. Michigan St.	22- 5	827	15
15. LSU	21- 6	646	12
16. Oregon St.	21- 4	597	17
17. Minnesota	19- 6	454	18
18. Illinois	19- 6	447	19
19. Xavier, Ohio	23- 2	442	19
20. Clemson	22- 5	400	23
21. Louisville	20- 7	330	16
22. Loyola Marymount	22- 5	325	22
23. Arizona	19- 6	318	21
24. New Mexico St.	23- 3	186	24
25. Georgia	19- 6	172	-

### COLLEGE Tuesday's Results

Oklahoma 100, Kansas 78  
 Xavier, Ohio 84, Ark.-Little Rock 73  
 Florida 76, LSU 63  
 Louisville 99, Tulane 85  
 La Salle 106, Army 73  
 Villanova 69, Boston College 59  
 West Virginia 55, Temple 51

### NBA Tuesday's Results

Orlando 115, Charlotte 109  
 Detroit 106, Houston 102, OT  
 Indiana 118, New Jersey 113  
 New York 110, Dallas 87  
 Minnesota 104, Washington 88  
 Chicago 106, Milwaukee 96  
 Phoenix 120, Denver 101  
 Los Angeles Clippers 103, Seattle 99  
 Portland 118, Cleveland 105

## Baseball

### COLLEGIATE BASEBALL POLL

The top 25 college baseball teams as determined by the staff of Baseball America magazine, with records through Feb. 25 and last week's ranking:

	RECORD	PREV
1. USC	12- 3	1
2. Wichita State	5- 0	3
3. Florida State	11- 2	4
4. Stanford	14- 4	2
5. Texas	12- 5	5
6. ASU	14- 7	6
7. Georgia Tech	8- 1	7
8. Oklahoma State	5- 0	9
9. Miami, Fla.	12- 2	10
10. Illinois	5- 4	8
11. Creighton	2- 0	12
12. Mississippi State	3- 2	13
13. Arkansas	4- 2	11
14. Loyola Marymount	8- 5	14
15. Long Beach State	11- 6	16
16. UCLA	13- 5	17
17. LSU	6- 3	19
18. Clemson	4- 0	20
19. Georgia	7- 4	23
20. Fresno State	7- 6	15
21. Michigan	2- 3	18
22. Minnesota	3- 3	22
23. San Jose State	10- 1	-
24. New Orleans	8- 2	-
25. Southern Mississippi	8- 1	25

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METAGRAM AMERICA is the leading full-message receiving company in the Telecommunications Industry. Due to increased demand, we are currently expanding our sales force. Training programs designed to accelerate earnings and management opportunities. Excellent career development opportunity. Call for interview: Steve Remy, 389-8367.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000/month. Summer, year-round, all Countries, all fields. Free information write: IJC, P.O. Box-A203, Corona Del Mar, California 92625.

PART-TIME HELP wanted, study aid and housecleaning. Education major preferred. \$6/hour. 945-2003.

PART-TIME Retail sales position at Los Arcos Mall. 20-30 hours per week. Starting April 1st. Must have professional, courteous attitude. Knowledge of Macintosh helpful. Call Dot 759-5061.

PART-TIME RETAIL sales, evenings and weekends. 25-30 hours per week. Retail experience helpful. Apply in person, The U-Shop, Cornerstone Mall.

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME Sales associates. A major hotel gift shop chain is seeking sales associates who can work a flexible schedule, including nights and week-ends. We offer tuition reimbursement as well as health and dental benefits, and paid parking. Apply at W.H. Smith Retail, Hyatt Regency (Phoenix), or Wyndham Resort (Paradise Valley).

SALES MANAGEMENT opportunity. No experience necessary. Will train. Make \$20 plus/hour with rapidly growing business. 351-5420.

**Marriott Suites**  
is hiring for the following positions:  
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•Dining Room Attendants  
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M/W/F 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
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**PART-TIME COLLECTORS**  
Seeking self-assured individuals with excellent communication skills & ability to effectively deal with customers. Collection experience is not mandatory as we will train motivated candidates.  
Positions pay \$7 per hour and offer a competitive benefits package through  
**ZALE CORPORATION**  
The world's largest jewelry retailer. If you're energetic & can work in a fast-paced environment, we invite you to find out more about these opportunities.  
Apply in person, Monday - Friday, 9 AM - 4 PM  
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Equal Opportunity Employer

**HELP WANTED**

REWARDING BUSINESS opportunity. Earn \$10,000 per month. Call 423-7539. 24 hour recorded message.

SALES REP: Dorm, fraternities and sororities, apartments. Easy, pleasant work. Siri, 921-4174.

SELL T-SHIRTS in dorms, fraternities, sororities. Average \$10 an hour. Dean, 921-0051, or 376-6442.

STUDENT WORK. Great starting pay. Full and part-time openings. No experience required. Scholarships available. Call 9-5, 838-2633.

SUMMER 1990. YMCA Camps in oracle Arizona, is looking for summer staff. Good salary, plus room and board. Positions available are: counselors, archery, arts and crafts, nature, riflery, horseback riding, swimming specialists, kitchen staff, nurses, office manager, and maintenance staff. Call 1-884-0987 for information, or write YMCA Triangle Y Ranch Camp, 516 North 5th Avenue, Tucson, Arizona 85705.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT abroad! "Summer Jobs, Britain 1990", or "1990 Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs (from Australia to Yugoslavia- 41 Countries)". Each 240 plus page book contains complete details (including names, addresses, phone numbers) on over 80,000 jobs. For information, write to EUROCAL, 1900 South Sepulveda Boulevard, Suite 224-I, Los Angeles, California 90025.

SUMMER WORK- Wild and crazy summer job. Make \$5400. Must have entire summer free. Call 222-8106.

TRADE SHOW/product promotion hostess. Part-time, weekends. \$6-\$10/hour. Must be 21 years old. Modeling experience helpful, not necessary. For interview, phone 230-1084.

**HELP WANTED**

TRAVEL, BE in the sun, see the world, have fun, and get paid! How? College students cruise ship jobs: stewards, stewardesses, maintenance. \$900/salary weekly. Guaranteed openings. Call us now for summer employment. 1-800-926-8447, ext.C-1279.

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**JEWELRY**

CASH FOR gold, diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

CASH PAID, jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave, Tempe Center. 968-6074.

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

FOUND: WOMEN'S prescription glasses by Architecture building on University. Dan Collins, School of Art- 965-3468.

PURPLE SPIRAL 4 subject notebook lost in Hayden Library, 2/26. Needed for exams! Please call 834-8659, leave message.

**ON-CAMPUS**

DON'T READ this if you're staying in Arizona for Spring Break. Cancun- \$439, Mazatlan- \$385 (fly), \$195 (train). Call Glenn, 274-9540.

**PERSONALS**

ADPI NEOPHYTES: Best of luck this week! I love you all! And I am very proud of my pledges!! DATA Lisa.

ADPI'S JENNIE, Marissa and Shannon. I love you. I'm here for you! You are special, don't forget it! Loyalty, Lisa.

ADPI NEOPHYTE Jeanne- your big sis thinks your the best and is watching you! Trust me and your sisters always. Love your big sis.

AGD FRAN- Formal was great! Next limo ride is on me. Phi Psi Tony.

ATO'S- THANK you so much for the rose. You made my Birthday even more special. You guys are awesome! Love, your sweetheart, Tiffany.

AXO AMY S., congrats on Lyre week! You are the best dot in the whole wide world! XOXO's, Mommie.

AXO AMY Vander, You're the best mom! Thanks for being there for me. What would I do without you?! Love, Tracy.

AXO ANGIE, Hope you have an awesome week. You are the best dot ever and Mom loves you. Kristin.

AXO BUNNY: Good luck this week, I'll be waiting for you at the end of it. Love you, Bao.

AXO HEATHER Mac - You finally made it - well, not quite! Remember I'm watching you! Love, Mom.

AXO JOANNA, I am so proud of you. Watch behind you because I am watching! Love, Grandma.

**HELP WANTED**

**PERSONALS**

AXO DOT Satish, have an awesome Lyre week. Mom loves you. C.H.O.R.D.S.

AXO KARA, I know this week is hard but stick with it, it only gets better. Love, Mom.

AXO NEOPHYTE Susan, Lyre week is finally here! Make the most of it. Lots of AX Love, Ronda.

AXO PLEDGE Robin- Always be prepared! Love, Mom.

AXO SATISH, Sorry your real. Mom can't be here this week. But don't worry, your step mom is behind you 100%. AXO Darcie.

DANA, FORMAL was great. I can't wait for the cruise. I love you, Mike.

DELTA CHI'S, "Tour Delta Chi" was a trip around the world, thanks! Love Gamma Phi Beta.

DELTA SIG Kirk, Thanks for all the great times. I love you, Mary.

DELTA SCOTT Hoke- Lions, tigers, bears and snipes- oh my! Sycamore Canyon will never be the same. P.S. Leave your panties at the house!

DENISE, TRY not to get any on the walls! Bob, is Marge home? Marge please.

DESPERATELY SEEKING blonde girl in second row eighth seat at "Big River" (2/21). I was in fourth seat to your right. Hoping to see you and meet you. Please reply in newspaper or call 784-0069, Ryan.

D.G. MUKMUK was our relationship a mirage. It disappeared like a S&F magic act. I hope you realize that being with me is no gamble. Perhaps another trip to Barbary Coast will make you realize coincidences are there for a reason. K.C.

GAMMA PHI'S You're great!!! I'm so proud of each and every one of you! Go Gamma Phi Love, Kris.

GET A slice of life at Arizona State...in The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook. Call our offices at 965-6881, to reserve your yearbook today.

GET YOUR bat in gear for the Home Run Derby coming this weekend!

GREEK WEEK publicity/ advertising committee sub-heads: you guys are terrific- not much longer to go! Mindy

JANAEL. Keep smiling! It's almost over, then you'll finally know everything. You're awesome. Love, Mom.

JENNIFER- HOW about we go to Casino Night together on Friday in the MU Maricopa room, from 8pm-1am. It sounds like fun and Maybe we'll win some cool prizes- Ken.

JOEY- FOR someone as special as you, a two-liner just wouldn't do. I have to let you know that what I feel is true; you are the light of my day, the stars of my night, and the treasure that I hold so tight. For one as precious as you I give thanks. Love, Julie.

JULIAN- WHERE are you? I want my ring back! Meet me MU, Thursday, AM. Cindy.

KAPPA ALPHA Brothers: A new KA elevator stuff record has been made! Twenty-six brothers rode eight stories in one elevator! KA Adam.

KAPPA ALPHA Tony Mena: Thanks for holding me back, I was a double-team double-action hashbrown bitch!

KIMBO- SO how much does it cost to fly to Hawaii? Make sure you call Marques and Darin! Thanks for making my 21st unforgettable. You are the best and I love ya! Laura.

LIBBY- To the one and only Libbster- just do it (you know what I mean). Aloha-Niknut

LINDA JASKOWSKI, You will always be my best friend! Thanks for everthing! Love ya lots! Tracy

L.T.- I'D play "Wonderful Tonight" for you but the disc was in my suitcase! How about if I just tell you that I love you!!! Peace, love and Batman, Twick.

MICHAEL PATRICK- Here's to your first personal! Thanks for always being there- the girl with bright pink lipstick loves you lots!

NEWS FOR you ASU! Only on 'Southwinds,' your week in review news program, plus sports and features that make a difference to Tempe and the ASU communities. Watch it, Tempe Cable Ch. 34, Mondays at 2:30 and Fridays at 4:30. Also on Phoenix Cable Learn Ch. 34, Mondays at 4:30, Tuesdays at 5:00pm.

PIKE SCOTT Happy Anniversary! We've been buddies for three years, now let's make it to four. Love Moochie.

PSE PM Kevin. Swing tuff at the meet. And big sis is watching you.

RICARDO'S WAITRESS I don't like the train, salt or ice, but I like your smile. MH

SAE JOHN B. or "Fred:" I apologize for Friday! The very obnoxious then very tired Sigma Kappa.

SAE'S DELTA Sigs: Here's to ten dollar lame parites, lot's of schnapps, and burnt faces! We enjoyed the skiing with you! Love, the Sigma Kappas!

**PERSONALS**

RICKY, VIDIO Gamez, Kitez, Piknikz, Mr. Bubble R so fun! I luv U, Laurie.

SHERRI- Well hon' here we are, a full year together (wow). Lots of ups and downs but the 'ups' with you make the 'downs' worth going through. Happy Anniversary. Love ya lots, Shawn.

SIGMA CHI coaches of Gamma Phi- you're the greatest. we'll win because of you. Gamma Phi.

SIGMA CHI men, watch out! We are ready to win our first Derby Days ever. Thanks for the opportunity! Gamma Phi.

SIGMA CHI- The Chi-O's are psyched for derby days!

SIGMA CHI Jon: Without your help, we couldn't have been the philanthropic goddesses that we are! Thanks so much! Love, the Sigma Kappas.

SIGMA CHI Coaches: Randy, Matt, Bill, Brett, and Pat, we love you and are ready to win Derby Days! Love, The Kappas.

SIGMA CHI Kappas are keyed up for Derby Days!!!

SIGMA CHI'S- Tri-Delts are psyched for Derby Days! We're ready to win!

SIGMA NU'S, Pikes, DKE's and Thetas. Thanks for welcoming us in with a bang! The exchange was great! Love, Gamma Phi Beta.

SO YOU didn't win the Lottery? You can still win big at MUAB Special Events Committee's Casino night! Win a free ticket to San Diego, a complimentary night at Holiday Inn plus more MU Maricopa room, 8pm-1am.

STRIKE ONE, strike two, strike- it's a hit, it's a Home Run Derby! Saturday.

THANKS MIKE and Phi Si's for a great time at formal, Love, a Gamma Phi!

TIFFANY FROM Bemidji with the most beautiful baby blues !!!! Please call 844-7172 Troy.

TRADITION STUDENTS. Sports, clubs, news, history, academics, trends, people, nightlife, events, graduation, friends, memories...all these and more are between the covers of The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook. Call our offices at 965-6881, to order your copy today.

TRI-DELTA- I could tell by your beauty that you were a C.V. girl! Let's get together at the Dash this Friday, you have my number. St. Francis

**CO-ED VOLLEYBALL TEAMS/INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS SUN. AFTERNOON - 6 WKS. RECREATIONAL LEVEL.**  
INFO: 233-9293

**PETS**

FREE TO good home. 3 month old kitten. Black, cute and fluffy. Great personality. Call 829-4908 ask for Debby.

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WANTED: OUTGOING, talkative person full and part-time pasta and sauce cook. Will train. Also hiring bus boys. Apply in person at Old Chicago Pasta & Pizza, 530 West Broadway, Tempe.

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ELECTROLYSIS-PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discount. Call for more information, 969-6954.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS needed: If you have experienced a Head Injury and are a college student please call Beth 893-0444-leave message.

SINGLE? MEET new people over dinner-join The Dinner Club. Call 230-4135 for free information.

**TRANSPORTATION**

AAA DRIVEAWAY. Free cars to most major cities. Gas allowances available. 21 or older. Call 279-2000, then 4530.

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2-FOR-1 Southwest coupon! Must use by March 15. \$40/offer call 894-9427.

FLY ANYTIME! Continental USA, \$375 roundtrip. Leave today! Northwest USA, \$275! Alaska-three weeks notice, \$525. Other destinations available. We also buy transferable coupons! 968-7283.

MAZATLAN, CUNCUN. Spring Break in Mazatlan- \$195; Cancun, \$439. Hotel/transportation included. Call today- 949-8339.

SUMMER IN Spain. Academic program: 6 weeks. College Credit. Reasonable Cost. (206) 728-1498. Budget Study Abroad.

TRAVEL EUROPE this summer and earn upper division business credit! Call I.B.S. at 830-0902 for more info!

**Japan 22 Days \$1495 July 1-22**  
Stay with Japanese families. Price includes all expenses. Age 18-35 eligible. Many historic sights. Applications close soon.  
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COUPLES WANTED for graduate research project on intimacy workshop. Interested, contact Ann Stroble at 966-1221.

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ADOPTION: ACTIVE, loving couple ready to share our love with newborn. Will provide many outstanding opportunities. Call collect: (415)843-2111, or (415)655-0111.

ADOPTION. OPEN arms, loving heart and home. I'm hoping to share my life with a child. Let's help each other. Call Debbi anytime collect at 215-752-3604 or 802-235-2312.

ADOPTION: CONSIDER making your baby part of our loving family. We can give her love and a good future. Please send confidential info and phone number to P.O. Box 4965, Scottsdale, AZ 85261-4965.

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BASSIST WANTED: working college band needs motivated, creative, bassist to complete unique, original project. If you are willing to record and perform live, please call Rick at 966-7807.

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JASON SILVERKID-MAN Photoworks. Models, actors, and artists', portfolios. Reasonable. 990-1818, 946-2475.

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Company needs P/T Help to Fill  
5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Shift  
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For an interview

VALET PARKING attendants. Must be 21, clean driving record. Work 11am to 3pm, or 5:30pm to close. Various locations throughout Scottsdale and Phoenix. Part-time and full-time. Apply in person at 34 West Dunlap, Phoenix (approximate area: Central and Dunlap). Serious inquiries only!

WALKER DATASOURCE is hiring enthusiastic, reliable individuals for national telephone interviewing. No selling. Requires average reading skills, will train. Starting wage, \$4.25/hour. Evening shifts, 3:30-9. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2am to 4pm, 4515 South McClintock Drive, suite 101, Tempe Corporate building. McClintock and Superstition Freeway. 831-2971, male/female. EOE.

WANTED: ADVERTISING representative, Maricopa County Bar Association. Full or part-time. Liberal commissions. Call Linda, 996-7155.

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