

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, March 7, 1990

## Official: Liquor can't be taken to arena for fee

By NICOLE CARROLL  
State Press

There can be no liquor delivered to the skyboxes in Sun Devil Stadium unless ASU gets a liquor license or a vendor can prove it is not benefiting from delivering the alcohol, according to a state liquor official.

"There is no license that permits (a catering firm) to deliver (alcohol) for a profit," Arizona Liquor Control Superintendent Hugh Ennis said. "It is illegal."

Ennis said the Arizona Biltmore, the current skybox caterer, was fined \$750 last month for charging a \$15 fee to deliver alcohol to the stadium during Phoenix Cardinal football games.

He added that even if the Biltmore did not add the fee, it would have a hard time proving that it did not benefit from the alcohol sales.

Sun Devil Liquors of Mesa was also charged with an illegal delivery violation. The liquor supplier is currently under investigation.

Only a liquor wholesaler, or distributor, may deliver alcohol for a profit. Liquor stores or retailers, which are open to the public, may not do so under Arizona law.

Stadium Manager Tom Sadler said the ASU administration will find some way to keep alcohol in the 68 skyboxes, of which 53 are currently rented or owned.

Sadler said the stadium management made special promises to skybox patrons, adding that "we have to make that commitment good by providing liquor to the skyboxes."

"At this point we're trying to devise a way that is within the legal limits of state law," Sadler said. "We're going to find a way to get it up there legally."

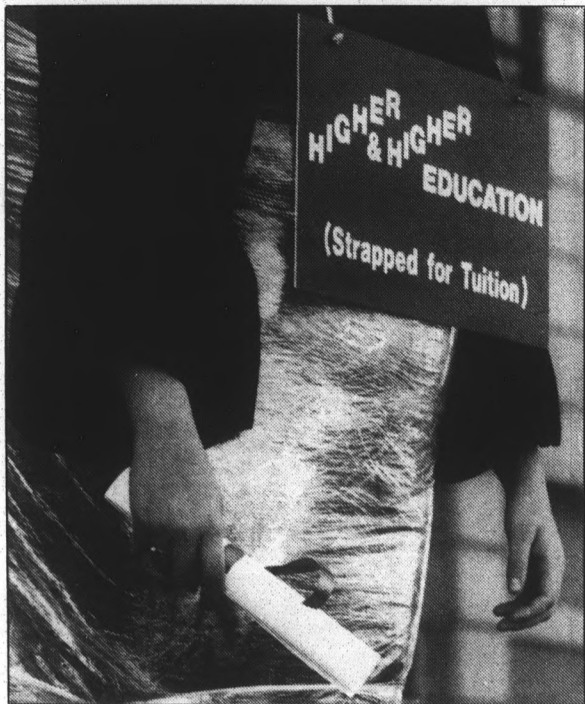
In June 1988, the Arizona Board of Regents voted to allow the consumption of alcohol in the skyboxes during Cardinals' football games. Sadler said having the option to serve alcoholic drinks is important for the skybox tenants.

He said the law would permit skybox fans to bring their own alcohol into the suites before each game, but that the option was not acceptable to the stadium management because of the inconvenience it would cause skybox owners and the implied control the University would then have over alcohol consumption.

Another option would be for ASU to obtain a liquor license and sell alcohol to the skybox tenants.

University General Counsel Bruce Meyerson has said this option is unlikely because of the liability ASU would have for intoxicated fans.

Sadler agreed. "No one really wants (ASU) to hold a liquor license," he said.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Students enrolled in an ASU design class protested the recent tuition hikes Tuesday by attaching themselves to palm trees with plastic wrap (right). The students passed out "diplomas" (above), with the message "Strapped for Tuition" to passing pedestrians and motorists along University Drive.

## 8 students treed by tuition protest

By CAROLYN HUFFMAN  
State Press

The recent ASU tuition hike inspired yet another student protest Tuesday, this time with demonstrators taking to the trees.

Around noon, students in art Professor Jim White's 3-D Design class cellophaned themselves to University Drive palm trees to "illustrate the economic plight of students."

Eight students were attached midway up the palms with plastic wrap, their feet propped on cellophaned textbooks. Each wore a graduation robe and cap.

The elevated art students tossed "diplomas" — ribbon-tied fliers, titled "Higher & Higher Education (Strapped for Tuition)" — down to onlookers.

Cars slowed and honked at the sight at the intersection of University Drive and Forest Avenue.

Turn to Trees, page 6.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

## Spring ASASU elections may field most candidates ever

By DAN NOWICKI  
State Press

This year's Associated Students of ASU election may feature the largest number of candidates in University history, Election Coordinator Brian Boley said Tuesday.

Fifty-one candidate hopefuls submitted their ASASU election petitions before Tuesday's noon deadline.

"Everybody's really excited," Boley said. Boley said he hopes to have all petition signatures, as well as the GPAs and class rankings of the perspective candidates, verified by Thursday.

"It's a very good sign that the response has been this good," Boley said. "It's certainly better than last year."

In the 1989 elections, only 24 students participated as candidates.

Of the unconfirmed 51 candidates, 12 are running for executive positions, and 39 are running for the Senate. All candidates and elected officials must maintain a 2.2 GPA.

The executive positions at stake in the election are ASASU

president, executive vice president, campus affairs vice president and activities vice president.

Executive candidates had to gather 750 signatures in order to qualify for the election ballot, while Senate hopefuls had to compile 150 — or 10 percent of their college's enrollment, whichever is less.

The potential Senate candidates are:  
College of Architecture: Rolf Sandvold, Andy McGuire, Keith Stewart, Tony Marco.

College of Business: Jim Larweth, Laura Pfeiffer.

College of Education: Adrian Fontes, Taime Bengochea.

College of Engineering: Michael Lopez, John Allgair, R. Luke Maze, Jack A. Albert, Jeffery Taylor.

College of Fine Arts: Joe Harper, Michele Anne Buczkowski, Danielle Conklin, Mark Fritz, Sean Colins.

College of Law: Randall Hodgkinson, David Jordon, Terrie Walton, William Troy.

Turn to Elections, page 6.

### Unconfirmed ASASU Executive Candidates

**President:**  
Gregory Mechem, Andy Ortiz, Tami Willingham, Chris Stiles, Matt Ortega

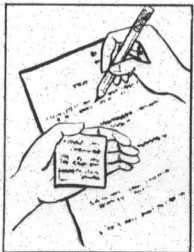
**Executive Vice President:**  
Jeanette Weidemeier

**Campus Affairs Vice President:**  
Cherie Verines, Morgan W. Reed, Vaughn Wilhelm.

**Activities Vice President:**  
Frank McCune, Mary Moran, Vernard Bonner.



**Hospitalized:**  
State Superintendent of Public Instruction C. Diane Bishop is recovering in Tucson from an accidental drug overdose.  
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**Wanderin' Eyes:**  
A recent survey suggests 20 percent to 30 percent of America's college students cheat — and the trend is rising.  
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**Black and White:**  
The haunting charcoal drawings of ASU graduate student David C. Herres are on display at the Harry Wood Museum.  
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Today's weather: Sunny and warmer, with a high near 75. Tonight's low will be in the 50s.

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# Today

## Meetings

- **A.C.B.E.S.** will discuss "Upcoming Attitudes and Unity" campus-wide workshop at 7 p.m. in TC 317.
- **Adult Children of Alcoholics and Co-dependents Workshop Series** will have Dr. Lynn Nelson Ph.D. discuss journal writing from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU, Pinal Room.
- **A.I.S.E.S.** will discuss banquet update, raffle, cultural week and other chilling events at its 6 p.m. meeting in the MU, Yuma Room.
- **Alpha Lambda Delta** will have guest speaker Roger Austin discuss the legalization of drugs at its meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 222.
- **Association of Minority Journalists** will meet from 3 to 4 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, Room 237.
- **ASU Gun Devils** will have a Phoenix Police officer to lecture on "Tactical Handgun Usage" at 8:30 p.m. in the MU, Mohave Room.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will have guest speaker Jerry Lewis, from Deloitte and Touche, at its meeting from 7 to 9 a.m. in the MU, Pima Room.
- **Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students** will discuss "Alcohol Awareness" at 3 p.m. in the Health Center, Room A172.
- **Education Council** will discuss education topics at 4 p.m. in the Payne Student Lounge, Room B16A.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will be viewing "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU, Graham Room.
- **Snow Devil Ski Club** will have a booth from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cady Mall Fountain. "Hot Spot Tees" are in!
- **Society of Manufacturing Engineers** will have a presentation on simulation and/or composites at 5 p.m. in TC 118.
- **Student Recreation Sports and Activities** will hold the Domino's Dunk Off Men's-A Preliminaries from 6 to 10 p.m. Practice will be held from 3 to 6 p.m.

## Correction

An article in the March 6 issue of the *State Press* misidentified the chairman of the Faculty Senate committee that is studying the ROTC program at ASU. The correct name is Barry Van Hook. Also, the next ROTC discussion will be at a March 26 Faculty Senate meeting.

# Education chief treated for drug overdose

TUCSON (AP) — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Diane Bishop has been hospitalized for treatment of an accidental drug overdose, the Department of Education said Tuesday.



Bishop

In a statement, the agency said Bishop, 46, was admitted to the emergency facility of Tucson Medical Center about 11 p.m. Monday.

The department said her condition had stabilized, but Bishop was expected to remain hospitalized for 48 hours.

The first-term school superintendent, a mathematics teacher in Tucson for 20 years, had been under stress due to

her husband's hospitalization and took "prescribed, non-controlled substances that were outdated and therefore had a toxic effect," the department's statement said.

The agency said Dr. Carl Diener, the attending physician, determined that the toxic effect wore off within eight hours.

Neither Diener nor department spokeswoman Laura Sammons returned phone messages Tuesday night.

Bishop, a Democrat, announced Feb. 1 that she would seek re-election this fall.

Bishop was elected to a four-year term in 1986, succeeding incumbent Carolyn Warner, who ran unsuccessfully for governor that fall.

The only other announced candidate for Bishop's office is Republican Bob Miller of Phoenix, a former associate professor of vocational education at NAU.

# Students' cheating on rise, study says

## Staff and wire reports

Cheating appears to be on the rise among college students, according to researchers who say the trend may be a sign of today's "make it" mentality.

Studies indicate about 20 percent to 30 percent of students cheat. Some copy from classmates' work, others plagiarize term papers or use crib sheets during exams, while others take advantage of computer technology.

"One student who was caught couldn't understand what he'd done that was so wrong," said Arthur Levine, chairman of Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management.

"His argument amounted to: 'Everyone cheats and as long as I do it well, I won't get caught and will succeed in society.'"

Forty-three percent of 5,000 professors nationwide responded "yes" when the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching asked: "Are today's undergraduates more willing to cheat in order to get good grades?"

"Perhaps the most discouraging side of the survey data is the portrait faculty paint of students, both in the classroom and beyond," the Princeton-based foundation's president, Ernest Boyer, wrote on releasing the study.

Getting ahead any way you know how is sometimes perceived as part of playing the game of survival, college administrators said Monday.

While very few ASU instructors deny cheating occurs, some said they have not noticed a significant change in cheating among students.

"My impression based on word of mouth of my colleagues and students widely acknowledges the phenomenon of

## Cheaters Never Win

A recent survey shows 20 percent to 30 percent of students cheat. The poll found that students:

- ✎ copy from classmates' work.
- ✎ plagiarize term papers.
- ✎ use crib sheets during exams.
- ✎ take advantage of computer technology.

Source: The Associated Press

Steve Kricun/State Press

cheating," said Richard Ashley, a political science professor. Ashley added that in his own experience, he has not experienced a noticeable increase.

Arthur Dean, director of Student Academic Services for the College of Engineering, also has not noticed an increase.

Dean handles academic dishonesty cases when an instructor wants to take measures harsher than failing the student and when the student contests the accusation.

*State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian contributed to this report*

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## Soviet lawmakers legalize private ownership

MOSCOW (AP) — Beset with a sinking economy and rising discontent, Soviet lawmakers made a drastic break with Communist orthodoxy Tuesday by voting to allow private citizens to own small factories and hire their own workers.

Applause swept through the Kremlin chamber as the Supreme Soviet, by a 350-3 vote with 11 abstentions, passed the Property Law, which the official Tass news agency described as "the main plank" of President Mikhail Gorbachev's campaign for economic reform.

The law permits Soviets for the first time in nearly seven decades to privately possess "means of production," an approach at odds with classic Marxist thinking, which sees in private ownership the roots of the capitalist

exploitation wiped out by the Russian Revolution 72 years ago.

Deputy Premier Leonid I. Abalkin said the law, to go into effect July 1, will enable private citizens to own workshops, garages for automotive repairs, farm enterprises and other small-scale ventures to supplement the notoriously ineffective state-run economy.

Also, subject to restrictions from legislatures in the 15 Soviet republics, the law permits one citizen to hire another for pay, a



Gorbachev

practice that currently is illegal and was a key target of the Russian revolutionaries.

In the early 1920s, Vladimir I. Lenin and his Bolsheviks temporarily retreated from their drive to implement communism and allowed private ownership of the means of production under the New Economic Policy, or NEP. The policy was ended under Lenin's successor, Josef Stalin.

Tuesday's vote was hailed by supporters not as a tactical move backward but as a great advance toward a more just and prosperous society. It again showed Gorbachev's bent for pragmatism, even when it runs counter to policies pursued by his predecessors for decades.

Abalkin stressed to reporters that new

approaches were needed to wrench the country from its economic quagmire, which he said was deepening. "Either we speed up the reforms, or we ship things using military transport," he said.

He revealed that Soviet economic performance had worsened in the past two months, with industrial production slipping 1 percent. "There is a crisis of confidence, of confidence in the government," he added.

Although the Property Law conserves large economic monopolies for the state-run sector, it declares all forms of ownership juridically equal, including property owned by individuals, the government and collectives, and says society gains by competition among them.



Barge Burns

A Cibro Petroleum barge loaded with more than 621,000 gallons of gasoline burns in a New Jersey waterway Tuesday after exploding while moored at a petroleum facility in Linden, N.J. At least one man was injured in the accident.

## News Briefs

### U.S. should offer direct aid to Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt said Tuesday the United States should offer direct aid to the Soviet Union to ensure that its reforms succeed.

"We should be investing in our own self-interest," Gephardt said. "And stability, democracy and a market economy in the Soviet Union are in America's strong self-interest."

The proposal brought immediate criticism from some quarters, with a presidential spokesman saying the Soviets don't want direct aid.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., also said that the Soviets haven't requested U. S. help and that, if they did, it would be wasted without economic reform. "Unless they reform the economy, it's going down a rathole," Bradley said.

### Postal service to raise postage rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The governors of the U. S. Postal Service voted Tuesday to raise rates, including a nickel jump in the cost of mailing a first-class letter, but there could be as much as a year of skirmishing before any increase takes effect.

"Even at 30 cents, postage is one of America's best buys," said Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank, noting that U. S. postage remains the lowest in the industrialized world.

The proposal calls for the cost of a first-class letter to increase from a quarter to 30 cents, with the price for each additional ounce rising from 20 cents to 23 cents. Postcards would cost 20 cents, also up a nickel, while Express Mail would go from \$8.75 to \$9.75.

## Bank explosion kills 3, injures 12

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (AP) — An explosion shattered a two-story bank Tuesday, killing three people and injuring 12 others, officials said. Three people were listed in critical condition.

Firefighters and volunteers dug by hand through the rubble of the Crested Butte National Bank to pull out survivors, witnesses said.

The cause of the downtown blast in this ski resort was under investigation by local and federal officials, authorities said.

Mayor Wes Light said three bodies were pulled from the rubble, and all 15 people believed inside during the explosion were pulled out.

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms sent a 12-person response team to the scene, and Gov. Roy Romer made National Guard units available to provide assistance if needed.

About 200 people responded quickly to the scene and started digging with their hands.

"They started digging through the rubble, helping the people who were still alive," said Mark Reaman, a photographer for the *Chronicle & Pilot* newspaper.

"The whole town would suddenly become silent, stopping to see if they could hear someone. It was the most eerie thing I've ever heard. Luckily, many times they found someone who was still alive."

Hope Ostheimer, who works nearby, said the building "completely collapsed on itself."

"People started running from their cars and businesses and just started digging," said a passerby who identified himself only by his first name, Brad.

"I started digging, but I wiggled out when I saw the condition of one of the victims," he said. "One guy crawled out," but the rest were trapped.

Dusty Demerson, who was in his shop at Color West Photography about a block from the bank, also went to investigate.

"The president of the bank . . . was hanging out the back of the bank by his legs and we got him down," he said.

By that time, ambulances arrived and Demerson also



An unidentified woman is removed from the explosion scene at Crested Butte National Bank in Crested Butte, Colo.

started digging for survivors.

The entire building was leveled except for the vault.

Six of the injured were taken to Gunnison County Hospital 30 miles away; the others were treated at clinics, the mayor said.

Tom Yates, chief of the Gunnison Police Department, said three people were in critical condition.

The cause of the blast was unknown.

## Kohl backs down on border treaty

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl dropped his demand for Polish concessions on a border treaty and moved closer Tuesday to guaranteeing a united Germany would not claim land ceded to Poland after World War II.

His government proposed a parliamentary resolution, to be introduced Thursday, saying a united Germany should sign a treaty with Poland declaring that the right of Poles "to live in secure borders will not now or in the future be questioned by us Germans."

After a Cabinet meeting where ministers discussed disagreements over his handling of the border issue, Kohl said: "The things that burdened us are cleared away."

In Warsaw, the Polish Foreign Ministry said there had been "clear progress," but talks were needed about a border treaty.

Mikhail Gorbachev welcomed the "corrections" in Kohl's position, the Soviet news agency Tass quoted the Soviet president as saying after meeting in Moscow with Hans Modrow, the Communist premier of East Germany.

Kohl had been criticized for his reluctance to state clearly, presumably in an effort to preserve the conservative vote in December elections, that a reunified Germany would not question Poland's western border.

He had insisted repeatedly that only the leadership of a united Germany could make such a promise about Polish territory, roughly one-third of which was part of Germany before the war.

The chancellor's pronouncements caused unease in Poland, the Soviet Union, United States and elsewhere as Kohl sought international support for bringing East and West Germany together into a single nation.

## Editorial

Tuition windfall

### Schools should keep money

The sting of the Arizona Board of Regents' massive tuition increase has barely subsided, and the dust hasn't even settled on the campus tuition protests.

But already there's a new verse to the old tuition blues song.

The recently approved tuition hike is going to raise \$5.6 million more than the Legislature thought it would.

So now the question of the hour is: Who gets to keep all that extra money?

The answer may seem a bit muddled at first, another by-product of "the process."

Last semester, when the regents decided to delay the tuition-setting process for the three state universities until February, they forced the Joint Legislative Budget Committee to guess what the new tuition figures would be so the Legislature could come up with a budget. So the JLBC projected resident tuition would be increased by \$116 and non-resident tuition would rise \$640.

But the board actually increased out-of-state tuition by \$1,000 — a difference of \$360. This \$360 multiplied by the number of non-residents at the three schools yields the \$5.6 million dollar windfall.

The finer points of budget-ese aside, the Legislature legally has two basic options for what to do with this money. It can distribute the money among ASU, NAU and UofA, thus using it for its proper purpose — the improvement of university education. Or the Legislature can take the \$5.6 million in student money and stick it in the state general fund, where it will be used to pay for prisons or health care or whatever else lawmakers decide merits funding.

From the student standpoint, however, there is only one route to take here: Give the money back to its rightful beneficiaries — the universities.

If, on top of raping the student body with an outrageous tuition increase, the Legislature took some of the ill-gotten booty raised from this hike and spent it on other state programs, it would be tantamount to theft from the students. After all, that money belongs to students, and to use it for any other purpose is unconscionable.

For one thing, taking the \$5.6 million and using it to pay for state programs other than the universities would be an odious example of regressive taxation. Those least able to carry the heavier burden — the students, who live on budgets they can't bend — are being asked to shoulder more than their fair share. Students already pay taxes on their earnings and their financial aid, it should be noted. They should not bear more of the burden than the average Arizona taxpayer, just by virtue of their student status.

For another, the Legislature has made mid-year budget cuts at the state schools an Arizona tradition. When money gets tight, lawmakers slash at the universities.

No doubt about it; the days of orgiastic free-spending in the state are nowhere to be seen. And the universities should take their dose of belt-tightening like the rest of the state.

But when the schools generate some unexpected additional funds, they should be able to utilize that money.

And since this sudden profit stems from the students, we should reap a few benefits, too.

## Letters

Math column doesn't add up

Editor:

Brian, I read your amazingly negative article ("Math path") in which you express your opinion on something you obviously know very little about. To use your own logic, I could easily conclude that, an opinion based on ignorance is a truly ignorant opinion. In fourteen paragraphs of sarcastic rhetoric, you are correct in one fact: the 1,800 signatures on our petition. These signatures were not only students but included faculty, alumni and several campus visitors.

Our petition did not intend to ask for the abolishment of college algebra for ALL students. What we are asking for, is a review of the existing program that does not differentiate the math needs between students of the hard sciences and those of the arts or social sciences. We question the value of a foundation course that is suppose to establish the mastery of a math (algebra) in one semester. Perhaps, this is one of the reasons many campuses are plagued with a 25 to 35 percent failure rate in this subject. If algebra is so practical in everyday life, then why isn't it taught that way. There are those of us who feel choices in an applied math, should be offered for non-science majors. I quote from "Everybody Counts, A Report to the Nation on the Future of Mathematics Education" "... Reform of undergraduate mathematics is the key to revitalizing mathematics education, and that college math must become a pump instead of a filter in the pipeline." We must have teachers of math not just teachers or

professors who know math.

The premise of your column is predicated on many faulty assumptions (I'm sure you remember what that means), a couple worth noting: 1) That the logic of algebra is transferable to another subject has not been substantiated. In fact, and I quote Professor M. Smith from his article, "Why is Pythagoras Following Me?" "... Training in one area may actually interfere with learning of another." 2) From your column we read, that "math is the language used by scientists to describe our world; without it one cannot understand how our world works." If scientists have the ability to describe the condition of this world, why aren't they listening to what the world is telling them? Why is man using science and logic to destroy Mother Earth? Is this the technology you so revere? Who are you to say that a non-science major is not relevant to this world. Don't you think its time that regard for humanity becomes as important as technology and that relevance is, in mutual survival not conquest.

It's unfortunate that you can be so glib about a nation-wide problem that has motivated some NAU students to be involved in caring about the quality of their education. I think you owe these students a sincere apology for your sophomoric rudeness. Personally, we are all proud we attend NAU.

Brian, W.R.H. would be proud of you!

Sandra Leigh  
NAU

Bicyclist stands up

Editor:

In response to Mr. Edwin Stafford: As a pedestrian, I am tired of being nearly run over. As a bicyclist, I am tired of obstacles and slow traffic. As an auto driver, I am tired of swerving or slam breaking. Does this mean something? It means there's a problem.

But to solve the problem, it is unfair to ban or discriminate against any form of transport — especially bicycles (one of the fastest, most environmentally safe forms of transport). Just as the various races and nationalities mix in America, so should the different forms of movement.

"Separate but simultaneous" is a planning notion which needs to be applied on ASU's campus. Simply, divide the sidewalk

into multi-channels: bicycles on the outskirts, pedestrians on the inside, and physical plant autos though the middle only, to allow students to flow on either side. The "rules of the road" apply. Similar general ideas could be used on Tempe streets as well.

It does not take money or prejudice to solve the ASU problem; it takes time and ingenuity. Perhaps before restricting cyclists someone should design a functional diagram, go out with a piece of colored chalk, draw some lines and words, see if it works. And if it does, rename Palm Walk to Palm Works.

M. Simone Habib  
Senior, Architecture

Channel 8 showed no backbone

Editor:

Jana Bommersbach accurately assessed the "guts" and hypocrisy of Sun City puppet and KAET-TV General Manager Chuck Allen. It is obvious that if Channel 8's tri-annual beg drive and legislative budget discussions weren't right around the corner, Bommersbach's position would still be in tact. Did it ever occur to the G. M. that he could have used his "editorial control" to establish a forum of editorial viewpoints instead of quashing opinions on the

censorship issue?

Allen should be embarrassed that the same deep-pocketed audience that forced CBS to put Andy Rooney back on the air managed to remove one of Channel 8's few bright spots. Just think Chuck, if you fire your one remaining on-air personality (Michael Grant), you won't need to produce ANY in-house programming.

Gary Van Luchene  
Classified Staff



## Quotable

*"If you have tried to do something and failed, you are vastly better off than if you had tried to do nothing and succeeded."*

— Anonymous

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## What's 'Left'?

### Return to Reagan would bring hope to Democrats

Jeff Greenfield  
Universal Press Syndicate

I don't think I realized how tough things are among the ranks of the Democratic Party until I had a drink the other night with Murray Trelbaum.

Trelbaum had stuffed envelopes for Adlai Stevenson, canvassed for Jack Kennedy, went neat and clean for Gene McCarthy in New Hampshire in '68, and was one of Jimmy Carter's bright young men. So it didn't surprise me when Trelbaum stared into his Evian and began musing about the good old days.

"You mean the days of FDR, 'Give 'em Hell, Harry,' of JFK and LBJ?" I asked.

"No," Trelbaum said. "I mean the good old days of Ronald Reagan."

"You've gotta be kidding," I said. "Reagan cleaned your clocks twice; he changed the whole political landscape; he stole your poets, your voters, your soul."

"You don't get it, do you?" Trelbaum said with a bitter

smile. "Let me put it this way: Remember James Watt?"

"Sure," I said with a smile. "Reagan's interior secretary who was going to turn the Grand Canyon into a parking lot."

"Exactly," said Trelbaum. "With the mean smile, that glint in his glasses, that zealot's fervor. All we had to do was show a picture of Watt, and we'd get tens of thousands of dollars from panicked environmentalists."

"Now," he went on, "what does the Bush Administration do? They indict Exxon. Do you believe this? A president who was a Texas oilman has his attorney general indict Exxon for criminal misconduct."

Trelbaum shook his head. "Do you have any idea what that's going to do to my candidates in 1990? How can I pose them in a national park or on a bench attacking Republican polluters when they've thrown Exxon into court?"

"Well," I offered, "that's just one issue."

"Forget about it," Trelbaum answered. "Look at Nicaragua. All through the '80s, we had Reagan and Haig and Ollie North jumping up and down, yelling about the threat to our national security and how we had to arm the contras. Every time they did, some nice suburban Republican lady with a teen-age boy got Vietnam flashback and voted Democratic. You have no idea how that contra issue helped us in the Senate and House races all through the Reagan years."

"And now?" Trelbaum continued. "Now they've got a pro-American government down there, the contras will become a parade drill team, and when my clients say, 'no more Vietnams,' Bush will say, 'Right on!'"

He pointed to the TV screen in the bar, where Bush was holding his 106th informal daytime press conference.

"And that's another thing; with Reagan, you could at least have some fun with the idea that the guy was a dummy in a suit who had to have his telephone conversations scripted for him by his speechwriters. Not Bush; the guy knows everything that's on his desk. We can't even have a good laugh."

"He isn't trying to get tax breaks for segregated schools, he's saying nice things about schools and the homeless, and if you know anyone who's angry at Bush, please point him out to me."

"I still don't see how you can long for the days of the Great Communicator," I said.

Trelbaum put his hand on my shoulder. "Because, my friend, we could at least dream, we could dream that one day he'd stand up at a press conference and completely lose it, and people would decide the emperor had no clothes."

"So what do you Democrats do now?"

Trelbaum smiled bitterly. "We sit around and root for the stock market to crash."

## More Letters

### Letterology not logical

Editor:

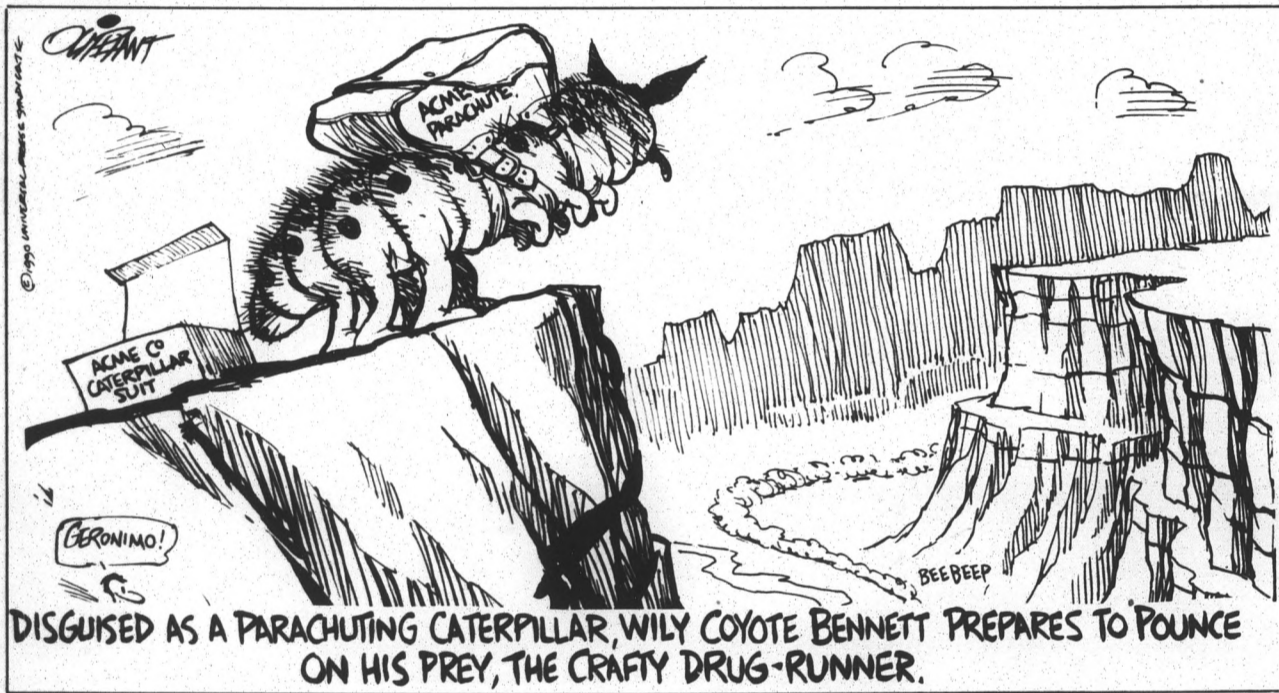
Prior to reading Anthony Martello's letter of Monday, Feb. 26, the only humor I found in the *State Press* was in the comic section and the police reports.

To claim that the inverse of USA = God = Good is ASU = Devil = Evil is, at the least, amusing. The idea that someone adheres to the thought process from whence this is derived, as does Mr. Martello, leads me to believe the turnip truck has recently come through Tempe and made a delivery.

Now I do not adhere to, or even claim to understand how letterology works, but it would appear to me that there are two problems. First, if the inverse of USA is ASU, then the inverse of God is not devil, but rather dog and the inverse of good is doog. Likewise, if the inverse of God is Devil and good is evil, then the inverse of USA would be something like Cuba, not ASU.

I cannot believe Mr. Martello is serious about this claim, but . . . now that you mention it, it is hotter than hell down here!

D.C. Spletter  
Senior, History



## Nicaragua faces challenges; can Chamorro help?

Cody Shearer  
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — On the eve of last Sunday's election in Nicaragua, the Archbishop of Managua, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, one of the toughest critics of Sandinista rule, spoke out in the interest of most Nicaraguans.

"There has been enough war in Nicaragua and the time has come to go down the civilized path," he said. Whereupon Obando prayed that the Bush administration would negotiate in good faith with the newly elected government. Everyone assumed that Daniel Ortega and the Sandinista party would be re-elected since every opinion poll commissioned by U. S. news organizations showed Ortega leading Violeta Chamorro by a substantial 48 percent to 32 percent plurality.

Yet, throughout the Nicaraguan election, the White House never dismissed this exercise in democracy as a charade. There was always a small chance that the Nicaraguans would vote their pocketbook, and young voters in particular — one can vote at age 16 in Nicaragua — would decide they'd had enough combat and bloodshed. And that's exactly what happened. Violeta Chamorro, the opposition candidate, captured an astounding 54 percent of the popular vote.

This surprising turn of events is the result

of a long held obsession by the Reagan and Bush Administrations with strangling the Sandinistas economically and militarily. For 11 years, the Sandinistas — heading a country whose annual gross national product is equivalent to one day's spending of the U. S. federal budget — survived military, economic and diplomatic efforts by Washington to remove them. The Reagan Administration spent up to \$200 million a year on overt and covert means to topple Ortega.

But, finally, with economic aid drying up from the Soviet Union and the Eastern bloc, the Sandinistas were forced to participate in free and honest elections that the U. S. and its neighbors had been insisting upon for years. For the Sandinistas, there was no alternative. Without internationally certified elections, there was no possibility of receiving economic aid which it so desperately needed.

As election day 1990 approached, Nicaragua's economy was all but a shell. The per capita income of its people was no higher than it was in the 1950s. Unemployment hovered around 20 percent, agriculture was way down and emigration continued to increase. International economists predicted that it would take 20 years before Nicaragua could reach the same per capita income it had before the 1979 revolution.

In the face of such dire news, the governing Frente Sandinista de Liberacion Nacional went on the hustings pledging that "everyone will be better." But few people believed them, even though Ortega had undergone a metamorphosis of sorts. Gone were his drab olive green military uniforms,

thick glasses and boring revolutionary rhetoric. In their place had come a contact-lensed, casually dressed, back-slapping Ortega.

A typical rally began with President Ortega mingling with the crowd and hugging their children. Each child received an instant photograph of the great moment. Ortega's office took up to 2,000 photographs a day.

Then came the speech, with three points driven home repeatedly: the anti-Sandinista opposition equals the Contras; the economic problems are the fault of the U. S.-imposed blockade and war; and the Sandinistas handed out condoms in the party colors red and black.

Throughout Ortega's stump speech, he always appealed to the nationalist dignity and imperialist sympathies of his people. And he made fun of UNO, the opposition coalition and its support from the United States.

In the final analysis, however, the condoms, fireworks and anti-U. S. rhetoric never stuck in the face of economic deprivation and Ortega's refusal to denounce the military draft — a sore point with the young.

For their part, the proud Sandinistas never expected to lose the election. To some degree, they even looked forward to this watershed event. When I visited a Sandinista official at the United Nations some weeks ago, he told me that the results of Feb. 24 would mark the first time a revolutionary left government had won force by arms and then retained it at the ballot box.

Throughout its campaign, Violeta

Chamorro and her UNO lieutenants invoked a Reaganesque appeal: "Are you better off today than you were four years ago?" She also repeatedly mentioned the image of Eastern Europe and suggested Nicaragua's voters would be swimming against the tide of history by returning to power a bunch of Marxist-Leninists whose ideology had bankrupt their country's economy. It was going to be a contest between freedom and totalitarianism, she said.

As the votes came in her favor last Sunday night, groups of residents in the poorer districts of Managua — particularly Larreynaga — began burning red and black Sandinista flags. But Chamorro kept calm. "Only . . . through national reconciliation can we have peace and economic well-being," she declared.

Chamorro, more than anyone else, knows that the future of Nicaragua will not be smooth. She may be President, but the Sandinistas still control the army, police and other revolutionary infrastructure. These loyalties do not transfer with a parliamentary government.

While the world awaits Chamorro's peaceful transition and swearing-in ceremony on April 24, one can only hope that the Bush Administration will be as generous in aiding the new government in Managua as it was in undermining its predecessor. One must not forget that our government backed an insurgent army whose war against the Sandinistas killed an estimated 35,000 people. Moreover, a U. S. initiated trade embargo helped wreck the Nicaraguan economy. May we only have enough money to repair our past ideological excesses.

# Elections

Continued from page 1.

**College of Liberal Arts and Sciences:** Vicky Levine, Gary Starikoff, Scott Maasen, Christa Hardgrave, Siauash Siv Ghafferi, Linta Carter, Travis Tom.

**College of Nursing:** Greg Schultz, Michelle Woods.

**College of Public Programs:** Christian Hageseth, Susan Raspotnik, Stephanie Oliver, Tim Berry, Al Gold, Maura Cooney.

**College of Social Work:** Nancy Mork, Bob Carroll.

For the first time in ASASU history, students will also be allowed to choose the president of their college council at the general ASASU election.

Michelle Neilson, ASASU College Council coordinator, said it was decided to place the office of college council president on the ballot because "it would be excellent exposure for the college council" and because it would give the officers "more

credibility" because of the student mandate involved.

"One of our main goals is recognition," Neilson said. "Many students don't even know that college councils exist."

Neilson said all of the college councils will amend their bylaws to provide for presidential nominees who will appear on the ballot.

Boley also said a previous plan that would have allowed students to vote at each registrar's site on campus has been aborted.

"There's too much riding on this election," Boley said. "We're going to do it the old-fashioned way, the way it's been done in recent years."

Boley said he hopes to give traditional voting sites higher visibility through the use of tents and gazebos.

Campaigning begins officially Sunday, March 18.

SUN DEVIL SPARK YEARBOOK

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# Trees

Continued from page 1.

"It's an art project," White said. "It's not really a protest as much as a dramatization of tuition cost."

The class first tried the stunt last week as an experiment with the cellophane. "We were testing our media," said junior Tally Johnson, who was wrapped to a tree.

The class talked about what else to do with the material, White said, and thought of a tuition hike demonstration.

The eight students represented eight consecutive semesters in college, each person wrapped higher on a tree than the last.

Every textbook symbolized \$2,000, with phony \$100 bills attached.

A team of wrappers worked with a scaffolding and two ladders to prop up the demonstrators.

"I was so scared," said freshman Kelly Kealy, on the fifth palm. "There was only a ladder to stand on."

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New Times-Best of Phoenix, 1989

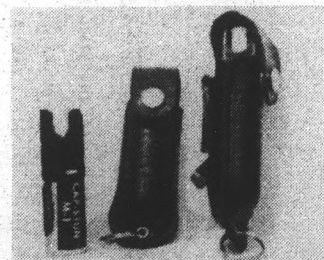


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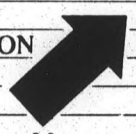
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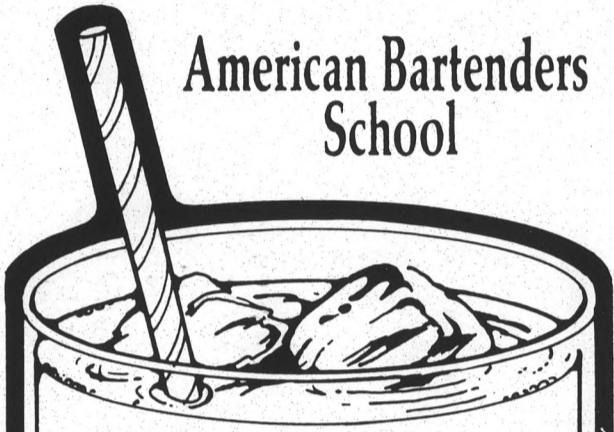


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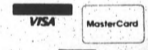
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# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- An ASU student was arrested Monday for driving with a suspended license during a traffic stop at Apache Boulevard and Sunset Drive. He was cited and released.
- An ASU student injured her ankle during a dance class Monday at Physical Education East. She was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- A thief stole \$2,480 worth of equipment sometime between Friday and Monday from the construction site of the Physical Science H-wing.
- A thief stole a \$1,700 Physical Plant cart sometime between Friday and Monday from a courtyard near the Central Plant Building.
- A burglar stole \$326 worth of clothes Monday from the laundry room at 609 Alpha Drive.
- A thief stole an ASU student's \$200 bicycle sometime between Sunday and Monday from the south side of the Cholla Apartment Complex C-wing.
- A vandal caused \$90 damage to a car door handle and lock on an ASU student's car Monday at ASU West Campus.
- A vandal caused \$50 damage to a door at the ASU-owned Mitchell School sometime between Friday and Monday.

•A thief stole a \$20 cushion chair sometime between Friday and Monday from the lobby of the Moeur Building.

•A thief stole a \$20 rear windshield wiper assembly from an ASU employee's car Thursday at the Community Services Building.

•A thief stole a \$5 chrome soap dispenser lid from a womens restroom at Hayden sometime between Sunday and Monday. Two other womens restrooms were also vandalized.

Tempe police reported the following incident on Tuesday:

•A man armed with a sawed-off shotgun robbed a sandwich shop and a customer of an undisclosed amount of cash Monday night.

The robbery occurred about 8:50 p.m. when the gunman entered the Subway store at 2714 W. Southern Ave. and pointed the weapon at two employees and demanded money. He also pointed the gun at a customer and took her wallet before fleeing in an unknown direction.

Police described the suspect as Hispanic, 30 years old, 5-foot-10 and heavy set. He was last seen wearing a white shirt and dark sweat pants.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike Burgess

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### ASU PARKING DECAL RENEWAL

The 1990/91 ASU parking decal renewal application period begins at 8:00 a.m. on March 5, 1990, and ends at 4:00 p.m. on March 16, 1990. To provide equal treatment for all decal holders, applications will not be accepted before or after these dates.

As required by Arizona law, verification that each vehicle being registered is in compliance with state emissions standards must be supplied at the time of decal renewal or change. To satisfy this state requirement, you must provide for each vehicle being registered:

- a photocopy of the current vehicle registration, if the vehicle is registered in Maricopa or Pima county; or
- a photocopy of the emission test result obtained from an Arizona State authorized emissions testing facility.

If this information is not provided with your application, it cannot be processed and you risk losing your parking assignment.

#### RENEWAL OF CURRENT ASSIGNMENT

If you wish to renew your current parking assignment, you must submit a completed application no later than 4:00 p.m., March 16, 1990.

For your convenience, you may come to the Parking Services Office at the Campus Inn or the Payne Hall or Business Building registration site or you may mail your completed application to Parking and Transit, CPT 0704.

#### CHANGE IN CURRENT ASSIGNMENT

Changes in current parking assignments will be made on a space available basis, after all renewals have been processed.

If you wish to change your current parking assignment, **do not** submit an application at this time. A separate application period for this purpose will begin at 8:00 a.m. on April 9, 1990, and end at 4:00 p.m. on April 20, 1990. It will be held at the Parking Services Office, Campus Inn, Center Building, Room A101 and the Payne Hall or Business Building registration sites. **THIS CHANGE PERIOD IS LIMITED TO DECAL HOLDERS WHO HAVE A DECAL ON FILE AS OF JANUARY 31, 1990.**

#### 1990/91 DECAL FEES

Decal Type	Annual
Gate Access A	\$105
Gate Access B	\$ 85
Perimeter	\$ 45
Resident	\$ 45
Open	\$ 75
Motorcycle: Surface	\$ 30
Structure	\$105
Disabled Faculty/Staff	\$105
Disabled Student	\$ 60
Reserve: 12 Hr.	\$460
24 Hr.	\$575
"S" Decal, Emeriti and State Vehicle	\$ 45
Vendor	\$105

**Note: Reserved 12 and 24 hour.** No new applications are being accepted. All current decal holders must resubmit letters of justification with their renewal applications. Failure to do so will result in the loss of the reserved stall(s).

#### Application Information

Application forms are mailed to all departmental offices and are also available at the following campus locations:

- Cashier's Office (Student Services Building)
- Memorial Union Information Desk
- Lobby of Engineering G Wing
- Lobby of Physical Plant Building
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# Survey, professors favor periodic testing

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

ASU college professors agree with a recent study that said college students actually learn better from periodic testing than from a heavily weighted final exam.

The study, titled "Explorations with Students and Faculty about Teaching, Learning and Student Life" was conducted last year at Harvard University with more than 360 students filling out a questionnaire and participating in follow-up interviews six months later.

Most students said they gained more knowledge from classes when they were tested periodically, were given feedback to papers they had written and were given some clue as to how they were doing midsemester.

Researchers concluded the results of the study showed that minimum shifts in academic policies could greatly improve students' performance in the classroom.

John Aguilar, an ASU anthropology professor, said that in courses with much material to cover it is best to give periodic exams.

"I give many small exams because I can't expect students to retain that much information," Aguilar said.

He added that, "because the classes are so large (professors) can't do the job right," such as by assigning students "thinking" papers to really help them learn and by spending personal time with them.

Political science Professor David Berman agreed with that assumption.

"Some students can get very lost in a large class; they become a spectator instead of a participant," Berman said.

The director of the study said teachers should encourage their students to get involved in study groups.

Berman said he does encourage students to get involved in study groups, but added that "the danger in that is that

students tend to become dependent on others."

One instructor said that final exams should not be ruled out altogether because they are needed to accurately show just what a student has learned.

"I agree you should put more emphasis on doing things throughout the semester, but there needs to be some sort of ending just to see what you've done," said Kathleen Pigg, a botany professor.

John Geer, a professor in political science, said that in his class, failing the final exam means you fail the class.

"It's a policy that works," Geer said. "And in my class (failing) rarely occurs."

He also said that weighing the final heavily provides the students with an incentive to keep working instead of slacking off toward the end of the semester and that, in fact, it helps them learn more.

"My basic objective is that anyone who understands the material at the end of the course should get rewarded," Geer said.

Herbert Cohen, a professor of curriculum and instruction, said weighing a grade simply on a final exam causes much stress for students.

"In my mind anything that generates a determinant for a grade causes stress," Cohen said. He added that basing grades on final exams is like "putting all your eggs in one basket" and not representative of what students actually learn.

The results of the study also concluded that students favored the opportunity to rewrite term papers after instructors had "red-penciled" their mistakes. Students said they learned more by rewriting their first drafts.

"Some people need periodic feedback," Cohen said. "I encourage students to redo lesson plans so that they can develop the competency to do (their lesson)."

Looking for a group that shares your interests? Read the *State Press* today section.

To submit a meeting announcement, come to the *State Press* offices in the basement of Matthews Center. Deadline is 1 p.m. the day before publication. Due to space limitations, there can only be one insertion per club per edition. It may be necessary to omit some submissions.

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## The Usual Suspects

### Ozzy's music satanic says 'critic' Cardinal

Ozzy Osbourne, former lead singer of Black Sabbath, doesn't think much of Cardinal John J. O'Connor's credentials as a music critic.

"You are ignorant about the true meaning of my songs," Osbourne wrote Monday to O'Connor, who in a sermon had singled out the heavy-metal bratster as especially satanic.

"You have also insulted the intelligence of rock fans all over the world, and I recommend you do a little research before making your opinions in the future," Osbourne said.

Osbourne, who's been known to bite the heads off bats and pigeons, fired off a telegram after O'Connor, speaking Sunday at St. Patrick's Cathedral, singled out Osbourne's "Suicide Solution" as typifying the songs that lead to demonic possession and even suicide.

"I am offended and deeply hurt by your remarks about me," Osbourne said. "If you want to discuss this matter with me personally, you can call me any time and I will only be too happy to discuss this with you in private. God bless you."

Osbourne was sued in 1987 by parents of 19-year-old John McCullum, who committed suicide while listening to another Osbourne song. The lawsuit was dismissed.

The song, Osbourne told The Associated Press in 1987, "was nothing more than a warning to people on the dangers of drinking too much alcohol. . . . The song was a warning to me as well as everyone else. If I hear it enough maybe it will have an effect."

Osbourne acknowledges he still has a drinking problem.

### Keeping it in the family

The theatrical Redgraves are planning an onstage family get-together in Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," with Vanessa and Lynn Redgrave joining Vanessa's daughter, Joely Richardson, in the title roles.



Vanessa Redgrave

The two sisters, Vanessa and Lynn, have never performed together publicly, Thelma Holt, the play's producer, said Tuesday.

Richardson, 24, appeared in the film "Wetherby" with her mother.

"These are three great, great roles and it was an absolute stroke of genius because the relationship we have is so strong and loving," Lynn said.

The play is scheduled to open in London in November.

### Rockefeller grandson to model underwear

Take off the expensive suit, the suspenders, the designer socks, the silk shirt, and what would O. Stillman Rockefeller be? Just another scantily clad millionaire selling underwear.

The 30-year-old grandson of former Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will soon be seen modeling Jockey brand underwear.

It's all for charity. One of his fellow underwear salesmen is Jim Palmer, former Baltimore Oriole and Hall of Fame pitcher.

Rockefeller, who normally works with artist Mark Kostabi, will donate his fee for doing the ad to Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, publicist Natasha Devii said Tuesday. The first ad, which will be print only, is set to appear in the next issue of Forbes magazine.



"First Face"



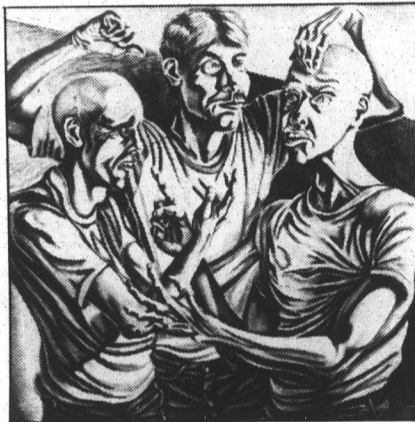
"Listening"

### One-act art

It seems that there are fewer and fewer venues for student works on campus. The Harry Wood Art Gallery may be the only venue to exclusively exhibit student shows. The current show is a thesis exhibit by graduate student David C. Herres. The stark contrasting charcoal on paper works reflect the personal struggles with anxieties of the artist.

"Emotions such as fear, shame, guilt and anger are used to create tension," said Herres in his thesis statement. "The drawings can be viewed as one-act plays with each figure cast in a different emotional state."

The gallery exhibits are installed each Monday and run through the following Friday. Admission is free. The Harry Wood Gallery is located on the first floor of the Art Building.



"Examination"



"Group Picture"

Photos by Jamie Scott Lytle

## PLT's 'Crucible' believable, consistent

By MICHELLE CRUFF  
State Press

Phoenix Little Theatre has taken a risk in its decision to produce Arthur Miller's 1953 drama "The Crucible." Contrary to what is typical of the mainstage season, this play was not a Broadway hit, and has never achieved great commercial success.

Although the production, directed by Will Roberson, might not make any promises to the box office, it does guarantee to those that see it a contemplative look at ourselves and society. We may no longer hang supposed witches, but certainly we do continue to search out scapegoats and throw labels at people and things we don't understand.

The story is taken from the frenzied witch hunt of Salem, Mass., in 1692. The action begins on the morning after the Rev. Samuel Parris catches his niece, Abigail Williams, and several other girls dancing at night in the woods. To avoid punishment for their puritanical sins, the girls proclaim, after some encouragement, they had been conjured by the devil to join him and various townswomen with whom he as made secret pacts.

The story spans the following three months which are swept up in a whirlwind of terror. The trial that ensued, in reality, led to the hanging of 19 innocent people.

sincere and welcomed.

The acting, in most instances, is believable. Contributing to this is the consistency throughout the cast of the regional dialect particular to the period. Especially notable is Tara B. Brecher as Elizabeth Proctor who's serenity and inner strength is a relief from the otherwise constant tension.

Al Benneian is intimidating in his portrayal of the newly arrived Rev. John Hale, sent to survey souls. His transition to the side of the condemned in the second act, although somewhat produced by guilt, is both

Kenneth B. Heaton is believable as John Proctor, the repentant husband perpetually tormented because he is unable to completely dismiss his desire for Abigail Williams. ASU student, Tracy Merrifield's manipulative interpretation of the Reverend's niece makes it easy for the audience to distrust her from the start.

Charles Keever's matter-of-fact style of line delivery as the Rev. Parris and almost overly presentational movements suggest he may be better suited for comedy.

With so many actors onstage for much of the play it was hard for some of them to remain focused and keep still when they were not directly implemented in the action. It was difficult not to be distracted by the ner-

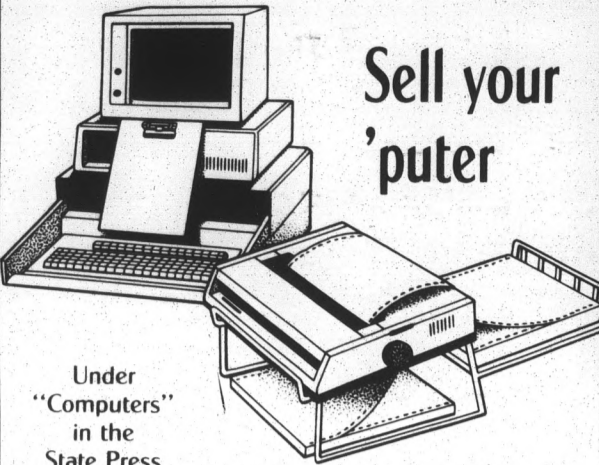
vous leg bouncing of one of the girls during the court scene.

Paula Davis, the resident costume designer for the theater, has provided a realistic look which is fitting to the period. Contrary to the sometimes overly bold, thick streaks of brown make-up (to show the wear-and-tear of prison life), the costumes enhance the mood created by Thom Gilseth's set design which places it in the ominous woods.

Will Roberson's direction makes use of the woodland set by freezing small groups of actors in silent poses as they enter and exit the stage. The motionless characters create an eerie image as they appear locked in time.

Because the action and the language of the period take place in an age distanced from contemporary society, viewers could easily become isolated into an apathetic boredom. However, Miller chooses colloquialisms carefully to enhance the speech yet not confuse his audience. Miller gets his point across. Occasional smirks made by audience members in response to the ironic humor and the "oohs" that could be heard at certain tension points leads one to believe that, possibly, Arthur Miller, as well as Phoenix Little Theatre, had a higher purpose in writing this play than mere box office receipts.

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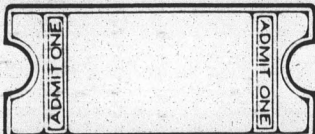
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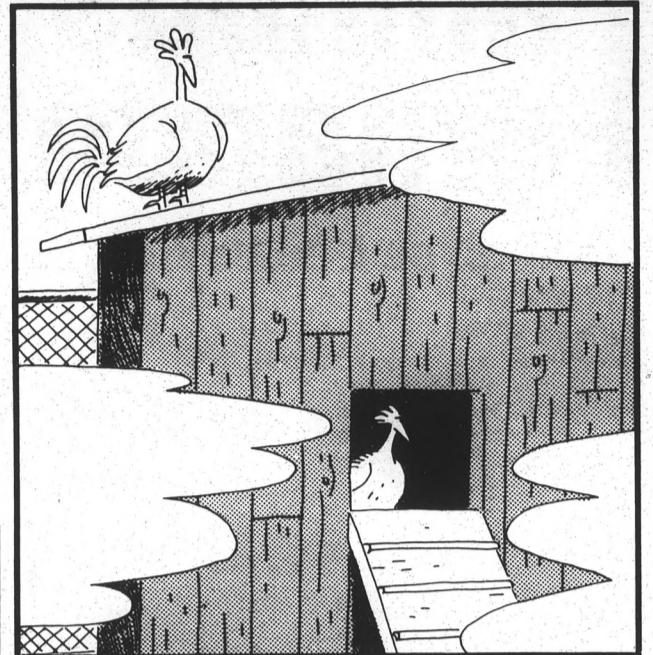
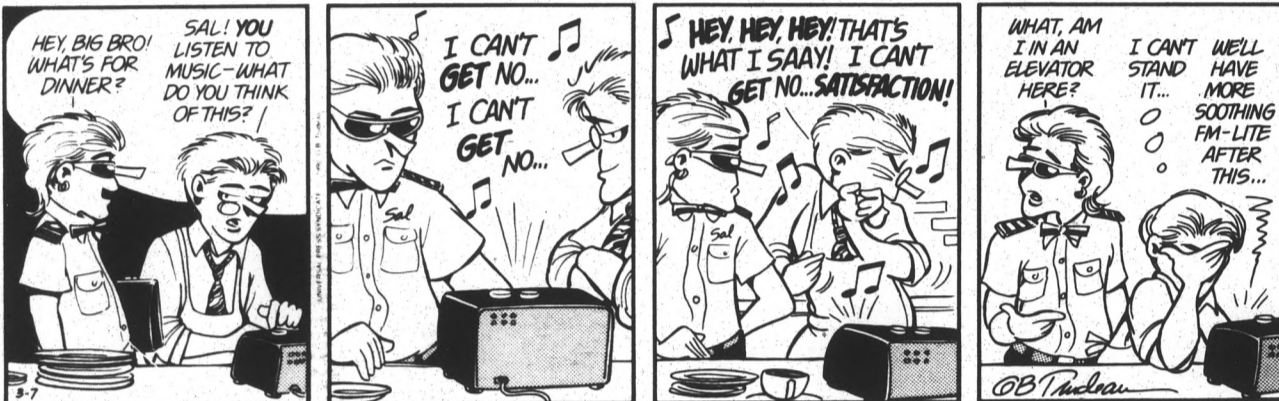
## Calvin and Hobbes

## by Bill Watterson The Far Side by Gary Larson



## Doonesbury

## by Garry Trudeau



The rooster stared back at me, his power and confidence almost overwhelming. Down below, a female paused warily at the coop's entrance. I kept the camera running. They were beautiful, these "Chickens in the Mist."

## Ivory Towers

## by Mike Ritter



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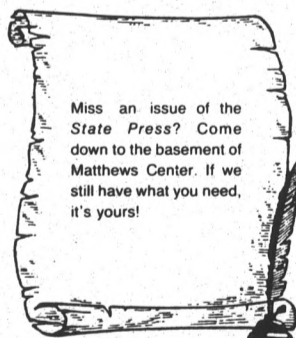
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## Fabulous Fernando

### Vina gives baseball boost

By SETH SULKA

State Press

They call him Nintendo and it is not because he spends his spare time trying to conquer the dragon and rescue the princess on Super Mario Bros.

Instead, Fernando Vina earned his nickname by making plays at second base that resemble those of a Nintendo second baseman.

"When he turns a double play, it looks like something that should be on the Nintendo game," ASU Head Coach Jim Brock said. "It looks like the ball just bounces off of his glove; he gets rid of it that quickly."

Vina, a preseason All-American choice by Baseball America, has solidified ASU's defense up the middle as one of the nation's best and given the Sun Devils, along with shortstop Anthony Manahan, one of their best double-play combinations ever.

So far this season, ASU's double-play duo has turned 19 double plays compared to its opponents' eight.

"Fernando doesn't catch the ball on a double play relay, he just changes its direction," said Jerry Weinstein, who coached Vina at Sacramento (Calif.) City College. "Not only does the ball have tremendous carry, but he has the shortest release that I've ever seen."

The double-play duo might have been formed two years earlier when ASU recruited Vina out of Valley High School in 1987. However, Vina's poor academic record forced him to stay in Sacramento.

After a year at both Consumnes River (Calif.) College and Sac City, the Sun Devils again went after Vina and even though they were successful, another obstacle stood in the way.

ASU would have to wait on its crafty infielder as Vina pushed aside plans to complete his associate arts degree so he could give the national team a try.

With Team USA playing games in Cuba, Vina, whose parents are Cuban natives, had an added incentive for making the decision.

"I was happy that I played and was able to see and talk



ASU second baseman Fernando Vina dives for one of his many defensive gems this season.

Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

with my relatives for the first time," said Vina, who was raised bilingually. "They showed me around and took me to where my parents grew up. That was very special to me."

Along with seeing his family, Vina said that the experience he gained has helped him to better prepare for ASU.

"It really helped me in pressure situations," the 20-year-old said. "They had big crowds in Cuba and Puerto Rico yelling for their teams and we had to keep our composure."

"When we played Texas (three weeks ago), I was better prepared and really kept my composure."

Not that Vina necessarily needed more preparation than he received at Sac City. He credits Weinstein for helping him get ready to step right into the Division I level of play.

"We had a heavy game schedule and we did a lot of repetition drills which has helped me come here and do a good job," Vina said.

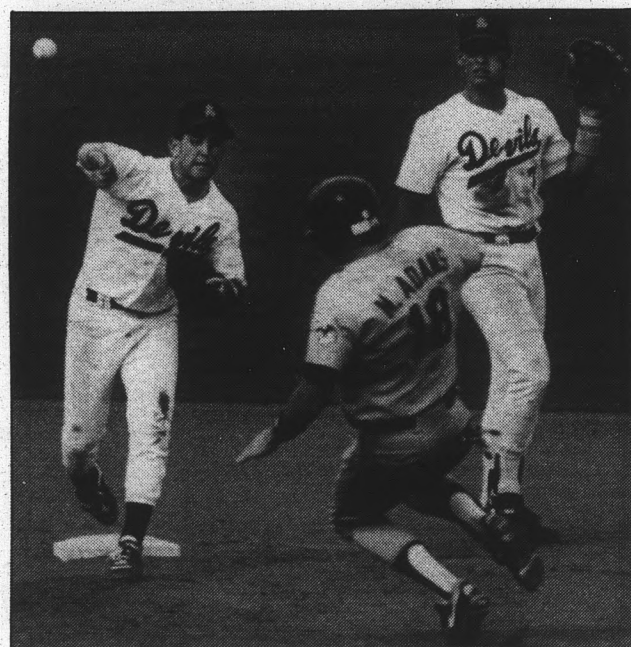
Weinstein said that even though he puts his players through an intense program, Vina was prepared when he arrived.

"We play about 80 games in the fall and 60 during our season at a fairly high level," Weinstein said. "We do a lot of intense one-on-one work, both offensively and defensively, with our players. But Fernando was a very polished player coming in."

Despite being known mainly for his defensive abilities, Vina has made a smooth transition to Division I ball offensively as well.

The 5-foot-9 Sun Devil has managed to hit safely in 22 of

Turn to Vina, page 16.



Vina, a junior college transfer, has struck out just five times in 123 plate appearances.

Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

## Sun Devil track team sends 6 to NCAA indoors

By MATTHEW KASTER

State Press

ASU will be sending six track and field athletes to this week's NCAA indoor championships, after it was announced that two Sun Devils made the cut with provisional qualifying marks.

The ASU womens mile-relay team was not accepted, despite having beaten three of the 16 teams that were invited to the finals.

The NCAA announced its final list of qualifiers on Monday. Four Sun Devils were already on the list after meeting the automatic

qualifying marks: Lynda Tolbert (55-meter hurdles), Shane Collins (shot put), Maicel Malone and Toinette Holmes (400-meter dash).

In addition to those four, ASU sprinter Ed

Lovelace (400-meter dash) and Gea Johnson (long jump) were admitted under the provisional qualifying standards.

Head Coach Tom Jones said the number of individual ASU athletes traveling to the finals was "about what we expected to go," but added that he was disappointed the relay did not make the cut.

"We were really hurt by the lack of competition in our relay match-ups," Jones said. "Our relay creamed UNLV when we were up at NAU. We also beat Pitt and Howard University. Unfortunately, they went to other meets where there was better competition. The faster field helped them qualify."

Despite his disappointment over the NCAA's relay cut-times, Jones is still optimistic about the six Sun Devils competing in the championships.

Each of ASU's six finalists will be competing under slightly different circumstances, which promise to make the results interesting.

Hurdler Lynda Tolbert will head into the 55-meter hurdles as the race favorite. Two weeks ago, Tolbert established a new collegiate record (7.45 seconds) in that event and last year's winner, LSU's Tananjalyne Stanley, is injured.

Shot putter Shane Collins will not be setting any records at this meet, but still continues to amaze everyone with his raw ability. Collins was sidelined during the pre-season because of arthroscopic knee surgery, but still managed to meet the NCAA automatic standard on talent alone. His qualifying throw of 61-feet-5½ came after only a few weeks of moderate workouts.

Jones also said that sprinter Ed Lovelace will be up against the "toughest field, both in terms of quality and depth."

Lovelace ended up as the last of 16 finalists admitted for the championship race, but Jones added that Lovelace is a tough competitor whose real potential will show in the 400.

"He doesn't realize that the 400 is his race," Jones said. "But he's going to have to stick with it if he wants to have any impact on a national level."

Maicel Malone and Toinette Holmes will both be running for ASU in the womens 400. Malone has the fourth fastest time in her field (53.87 seconds) and Holmes qualified in the top 10 (55.12). Teamwork could come in handy for the pair if both runners survive preliminary races, especially on the tight indoor track.

Heptathlete Gea Johnson will compete for the long jump title after qualifying 10th with a jump of 20-feet-5¼. It will be an unusual meet for Johnson, who is used to competing in up to four events at one time. Coach Jones said that Johnson should benefit from having only one event to focus on, but will need more concentration.

"It's pressure, but a different type of pressure — a different type of competition," Jones said. "I think it will be a nice change, a good experience for her."

## ASU womens tennis jumps two spots after consolation win

By VICKI CULVER

State Press

The ASU womens tennis team received a double motivational booster when it was bumped up two spots in the national rankings after winning the consolation round in a tournament that included some of the top teams in the nation.

Head Coach Sheila McInerney said the boost to No. 6 is the highest the Sun Devils have been ranked in her six-year tenure.

"For us, a No. 6 ranking is darn good," she said. "Now, we're going to be in the situation where teams are going to be out to get us and that is exciting. I am really anxious to see how the team responds to that — it puts us in a challenging situation."

ASU's No. 1 player Krista Amend, who was ranked 43rd in the pre-season, dropped down to 50th in the latest rankings. The previously 17th-ranked doubles team of Jennifer Rojahn and Karen Bergan dropped to 20th.

Considering all of the tough competition the Sun Devils

encountered in the first part of the spring season, McInerney said a sixth ranking is very accurate.

"We have had a super tough schedule," she said. "We have played every top-10 team in the country with the exception of Florida, and based on the results so far, that is what we earned."

During the USTA/ITCA Women's National Indoor Collegiate Team Championships, which do not affect the current rankings because they were held last weekend, the Sun Devils were immediately dropped from the right side of the tournament brackets after losing in the first round to No. 5 Georgia, 5-1.

However, ASU took the consolation title after upsetting fifth-seeded Pepperdine, 6-2, and defeating then-No. 12 Duke, 5-4, and No. 19 Texas A & M, 8-1. Top-ranked Stanford took the tournament title.

McInerney said one of the highlights of the competition was defeating Duke, because the Blue Devils went on to upset

Georgia.

"By beating Duke, it shows we're in there with all of them," she said, adding that Duke's womens tennis program is on the rise. "They are really a team you have to play well to beat."

The final match against Duke was the fourth match the Sun Devils had played over the weekend. McInerney said ASU fought its hardest during this match and showed no signs of fatigue.

"To me, that's a good sign, we played our best match on the last day," she said. "That means we are emotionally strong and physically we can hold up under those conditions."

McInerney said she and the team are happy to finally be considered a national threat, after being an underdog in previous years.

"We have been consistent for the last three years and I know people think they have to play well to beat ASU," she said. "I think the teams have a lot of respect for us."

# Vina

Continued from page 15.

ASU's 25 games at a .377 clip while leading the Six-Pac in hits with 43. He has also knocked out two homers and driven in 13 runs.

Vina said although everyone has always talked about his outstanding defense, he always felt just as confident offensively.

"When you mentioned Fernando Vina, the first thing that would come to mind was 'he's a great defensive player,'" he said. "But every team that I've played on, I have done well

on offense. I consider myself a spark plug on this team — just getting on and letting the big guys hit me in."

Success at the plate has followed Vina throughout his career. He batted .509 as a freshman at Consumnes and .367 at Sac City as a sophomore.

Although Vina was also recruited by Miami (Fla.), he said that he picked ASU because of its national reputation in baseball excellence.

"They're big shots in college baseball and they're always on ESPN," Vina said. "I just wanted to follow in the footsteps

of all the guys that have made the pros."

A shot at professional baseball might not be too far in the future for Vina, who passed up a chance to sign after being drafted in 1988 by the New York Yankees in the 28th round.

"I hope to sign professionally after this season," Vina said. "That's if I get drafted where I want to. I just need to keep working hard and continue to have a good season."

More than likely Vina will continue having a good season. After all, it is just a game for Nintendo.

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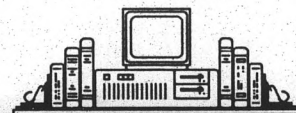
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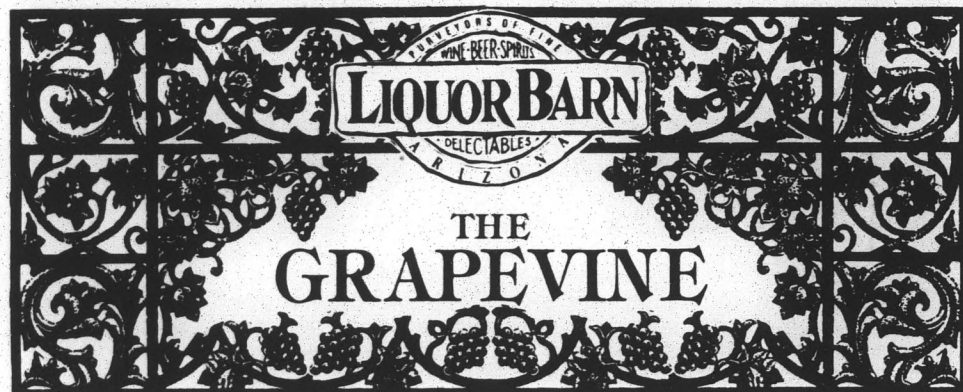
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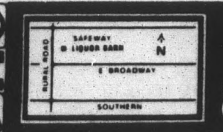
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# No reason to conclude Pac-10 tourney so early

**Paul Coro**  
Sports Editor



The Pac-10 Basketball Tournament may not exactly be representative of "March Madness" but this weekend's spring fling in Tempe should not be the last.

After just three years of experimentation with the college basketball mainstay, Pac-10 hierarchy has given up on its development of a post-season tourney. Why?

Money, or lack thereof. Sure, Pac-10 officials have cited academic reasons for the discontinuation of the four-day event but lack of attendance and television revenue have halted the post-season affair. Academics are a legitimate justification but I wonder how much another three days of missed classes actually affect the oft-traveled college athlete.

Taking away the tournament now is like taking a child out of kindergarten because he/she cannot recite Shakespeare in Yiddish.

The tournament needs time to develop. There are too many potential benefits that reap from a post-season tourney to shun it away for monetary and time constraints.

ASU Coach Bill Frieder was a long-time opponent of post-season conference tourneys until he came to Tempe. At Michigan, Frieder always voted against the idea because he felt the Big Ten did not need it. Now, he is a believer.

"I think they're great," Frieder said. "I think this conference needs a Pac-10 tournament because they need exposure."

While Frieder believes it gives teams a chance to obtain an NCAA Tournament berth, other Pac-10 coaches don't. Stanford's Mike Montgomery was one of five conference coaches to vote against the tournament last year. He believes California was denied a bid because of a first-round loss two years ago.

Without a tournament, lower-division teams and fans lose interest during the stretch run because there is little hope for an afterlife. With a tournament, those teams' games become meaningful in light of seedings and momentum entering their last-ditch effort.

"The tournament sustains interest in the conference race from day one," USC Coach George Raveling. "It gives (our) team an additional opportunity to give visible evidence that we are a late-emerging team."

Many second-division schools struggle early because of key injuries or make a late-season surge. The tournament gives these squads one last opportunity to give a true indication of their talent while also creating excitement.

It is easy for a coach like UofA's Lute Olson to brush aside the idea because his team's NCAA Tournament invitation is etched in stone on a yearly basis. However, the tournament's pace, intensity and single-elimination set-up prepares teams for the NCAAs.

The tournament has yet to accomplish many of its original purposes. Much of the disinterest stems from the lack of competition in the past three years. Until this year's tournament, there was little question of who would cut the nets.

In 1987, UCLA was a gimme with the tournament being held at Pauley Pavilion while UofA has dominated the conference and its tournament the last two years.

Pac-10 home sites like Pauley, McKale Center in 1988 and the University Activity Center this year are one of the gripes of tournament adversaries.

"I was concerned with the decision (to end the tournament) based on the fact that no permanent site was ever fixed so we could have the tournament grow," Cal Coach Lou Campanelli said.

Arenas that neighbor conference schools (The Forum, 1989) and Pac-10 courts are not equitable solutions for all parties concerned. A city such as San Diego would provide the opportunity for the tournament to grow.

With a basketball arena in place, San Diego is one of America's largest and attractive cities sitting on the Pacific coast for the Pacific 10. It provides a truly neutral site while still relatively close to conference schools.

Conference tournaments like the Big East (Madison Square Garden), Atlantic Coast (Charlotte Coliseum), Big Eight (Kemper Arena), and Southwest (Reunion Arena) furnish consistency to their post-season parties on a yearly basis.

"They have become quite honestly the social event of the year," UCLA Coach Jim Harrick said. "We certainly ought to give our schools the same opportunity that 90-95 percent of the rest of the nation's schools are getting."

The bottom line is that fans and players are being denied a beneficial and enjoyable part of college basketball. The decision was premature and senseless, but any reverse action will not change that. The Pac-10 will always suffer from the tournament's termination.

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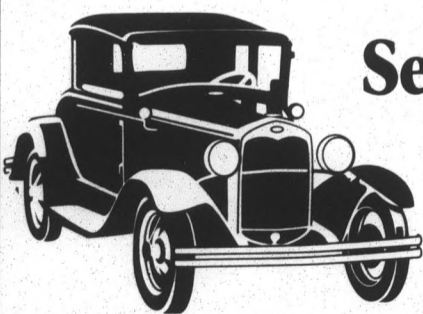
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ACTORS/MODELS needed immediately for feature films, TV commercials and high paying modeling assignments. Pros and beginners welcome. Union and non-union. CEEC Entertainment, 274-6362.

AIRLINES HIRING now! Immediate entry level positions available. Excellent salaries and benefits, including travel passes. No previous airline experience required. Some college preferred. 303-441-2449.

ARIZONA COUNTRY Club accepting applications for evening food servers. Apply after 4pm at 5668 E. Orange Blossom Lane, Phoenix. No experience necessary.

ART MAJOR/ASSISTANT to build frames and stretch canvases, 30"X40" and larger. Experienced only please. Part-time, \$5/hour. 941-0572.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMMERS, part-time. Rapidly growing company is looking for students with strong math aptitudes to write software for Real Time/Multi-user operating system applications for VAX and the 68020. To apply, call Ticketmaster at 279-2822.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. Info call 504-646-1700 Dept. P7085.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! Houlihans Old Place is now hiring Day Host/Hostesses. Great atmosphere and flexible hours. Inquire within. Daily, 2-4 pm, 2520 E. Camelback.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: National corporation filling full-time and part-time openings in customer service and retail. Great starting pay. Scholarships available. Located in Tempe. Call 9-5 838-2633.

AUSTRALIA STUDY Abroad Apply now for summer of fall 1990, 1 or 2 semesters: classes or internships. 4 week summer program to the Great Barrier Reef. For info on the BEST study abroad program in the world: Curtin University 1-800-245-2575.

AVERAGE READING skills? Call our competition. Superior abilities? Call us. Marketing research interviewers, evenings/weekends, start \$4.40 per hour. O'Neal Associates, 412 E. Southern, Tempe. 967-4441.

BOBBY MCGEES Scottsdale: Cocktail server interviews, Thursday, March 8 at noon. Fun and money! 998-5591.

BUFFALO EXCHANGE seeks part-time, energetic, people-oriented, fashion enthusiast to train as a buyer in our recycled clothing store. \$4.25/hour to start, plus benefits and bonus plan. A fun place to work with growth potential. Apply: 227 W. University, Monday-Saturday, 10-5; Sunday, 12-4.

CHILDCARE HELPER- Monday thru Thursday, 2:15pm-6:15pm. Duties: supervision, driving, some cooking and housecleaning. \$80 per week plus mileage. 946-8374, evenings.

COMPUTER RESEARCH assistant. Facile, with Harvard graphics or SPSS. Flexible hours. O'Neal Associates, 412 E. Southern, Tempe. 967-4441.

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Company needs  
P/T Help to Fill  
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**\$550 Guaranteed**

•Cash Bonus paid nightly  
•Cornerstone Mall location  
•Flexible Hours  
•Weekly pay

**CALL 968-4457**  
For an interview

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**HELP WANTED**

COUNSELORS WANTED. Trim down-fitness, co-ed, NYS camp. 100 positions: sports, crafts, many others. Camp Shane, Ferndale NY 12734 (914) 292-4045.

DAYCARE HAS afternoon positions available working with 5 to 10 year olds after school. Call 267-1539.

**Classifieds Work for You!**

ENERGETIC PEOPLE who want to make \$1,000 weekly part-time, no experience. 835-5480, after 2 pm.

EPO TECHNICIAN test and sort. 2 openings, 6pm to 11pm, Monday through Friday. Engineering students preferred. Graduation date late 1991 or early 1992. Call 554-8847 for appointment.

EXCITING JOB! Earn \$4,000/month. Commissions and bonuses. Management positions open. Will train. McKinney Enterprises, 921-3778.

FACULTY, STAFF and students- Exciting part-time work with full-time income. Set your own hours. Expanding company needs a few motivated individuals. Call 345-9451.

FOOD HANDLER, fast food preparation and operation of food concession. Fast food experience and good with people. Varied days and hours. \$3.60 to \$4.05 per hour. Debbie 894-2355 or apply at 1822 W. 3rd Street, Tempe.

PRIVATE ROOM and board for female assistant/housekeeper to disabled man. Inexperienced okay. Salary negotiable. Tempe. Time for classes, etc. 491-2549.

FRIENDLY CUSTOMER-ORIENTED people wanted. Fun place to work, with flexible hours. \$4.00/hour and up. Depends on experience. Apply in person. 1616 North Hayden.

GROUP HOMES, part-time and weekend shifts, housecleaning, meal prep and direct care of mentally/physically handicapped individuals. \$4.72 to \$5.75 per hour. Kevin, 894-2355, or apply at 1822 West 3rd Street, Tempe. EOE.

HIRING SALES clerks for Phoenix, Mesa swim shop. Experience with women's swimwear helpful. Must be able to work part-time, full-time. March 15 thru July 31. Call 264-7774.

HOME MAILERS: Earn \$500 for every 100 envelopes stuffed. For more information, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Box 428216, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

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HAIRCUTS, COLOURS AND PERMS. MODELS NEEDED FOR INTERNATIONAL HAIRSTYLING SEMINAR AT

THE PHOENICIAN RESORT ON MARCH 18

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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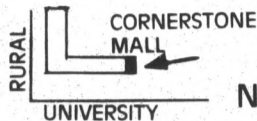


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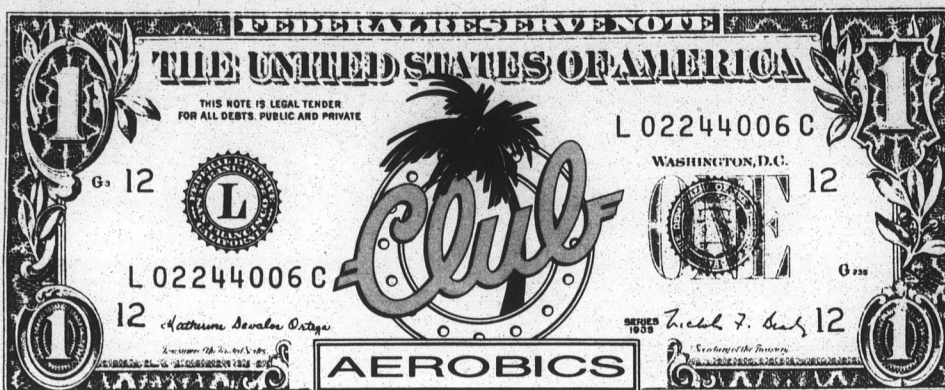
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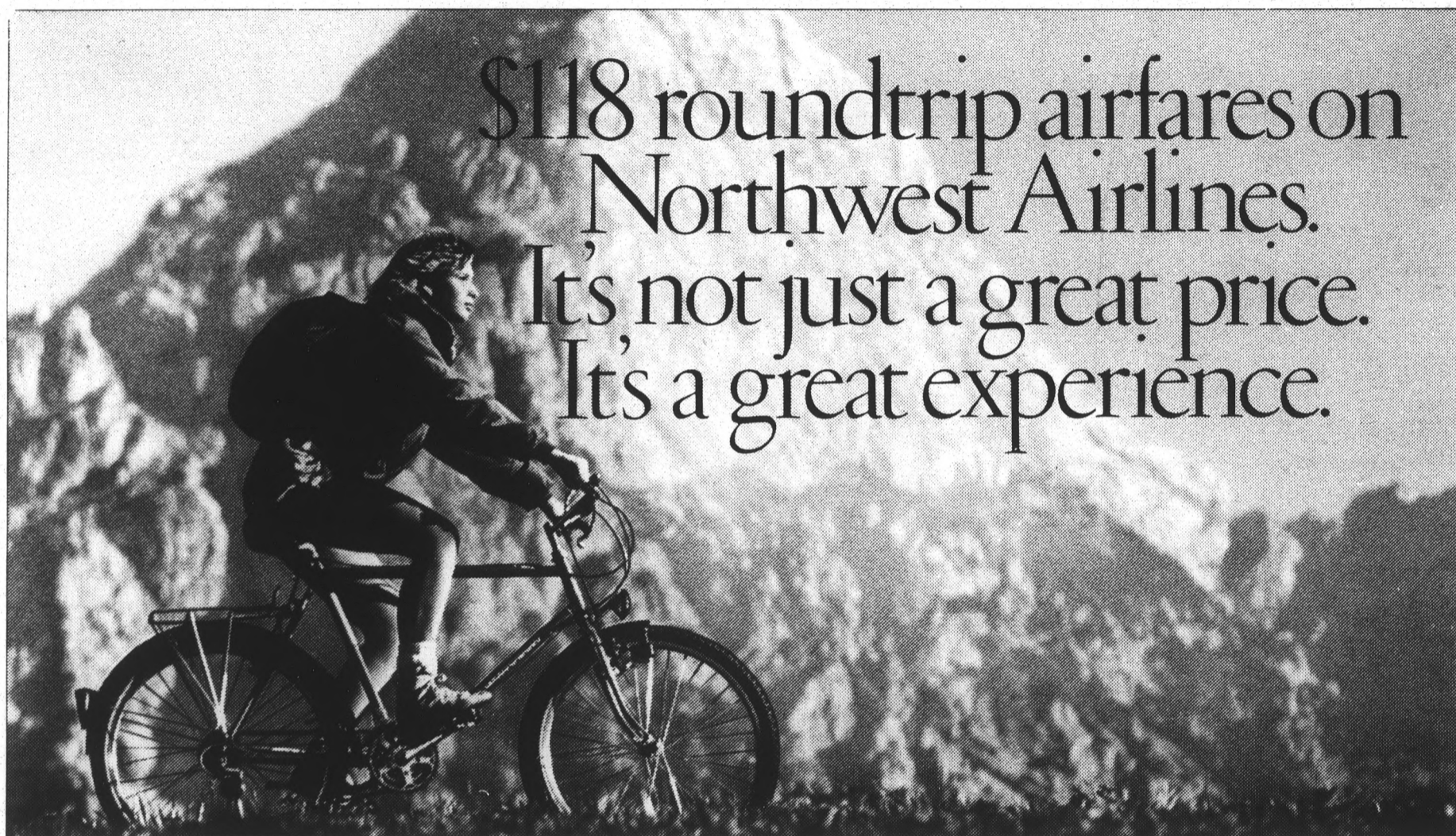
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**CLUB AEROBICS DOLLAR NIGHT**  
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