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## Dragon Lady

Stanford University tuba player Marin Melchior watches her team fall to UofA Saturday in the Pac-10 basketball tournament. UofA won the contest Sunday in the UAC. See related story on page 15.

## Coor to decide departments' fate this week

By NICOLE CARROLL  
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor said he will decide this week if Undergraduate Admissions and Student Financial Assistance will be moved from the Student Affairs to the Academic Affairs division of the University.

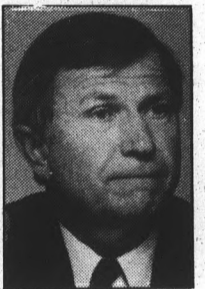
"I will close the matter before the middle of the week," Coor said.

He said he would like more time to make the decision, but that two committees — which are currently interviewing applicants for the vice president positions of both divisions in question — need complete job responsibility data before they can narrow their lists.

Academic Affairs is in charge of all the academic areas on campus. Student Affairs houses 12 departments, ranging from the registrar's office to Student Life.

The Student Affairs search committee is in the process of replacing former Student Affairs Vice President Betty Turner Asher, who left ASU last summer to become president of the University of South Dakota.

The committee is planning to shorten the list of candidates to between three and five finalists by Wednesday.



Coor

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## Inauguration gala needs one thing: students to attend

By TENNY TATUSIAN  
State Press

The University's 15th president will be sworn into office Thursday — and campus officials plan to see to it that it is done right.

More than seven months and \$20,000 in ASU funds have been spent planning this week, and only one question remains: Do students care enough to show up?

"Students are encouraged to be there," said Harold White, chairman of the Lattie F. Coor Inauguration Committee. "This is their campus. We desire them to be there."

He added that sending invitations to the more than 42,000 students attending ASU would have been financially impossible. But many students were unaware the inauguration was taking place this week, and said they believed the University should have done more to promote it.

"They have a responsibility, if they want students to attend, to let them know it's happening," said Devin McDowell, a senior broadcast major who didn't know about the week's events. "It's just basic PR."

Most students said, however, that while there should have been more publicity for the ceremony, they still would not have attended.

"Even if I knew it was happening I probably wouldn't go," said Jerry Hershkovitz, a graduate student studying Japanese. "Do students ever attend things like that?"

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## Officials dismiss health center ills

### Students complain about waits, insufficient parking at facility

By SONJA LEWIS  
State Press

ASU Health officials say the Student Health Center is still a good option in medical care compared to outside practices, despite complaints from some students that the facility is too crowded and has insufficient parking.

Instead of the three to four-day wait for appointments that students experienced last semester, the health center has reduced the waiting period and has made more room to take in emergency appointments.

"A one- or two-day wait for an appointment isn't much compared to what they might have to wait with an outside physician," said Pamela Tom, interim director of the health center.

In addition, Tom said, more room has been made to take in emergency appointments.

The health center has hired two doctors since September, which Tom said has lowered the amount of waiting time for an appointment. She said the center hopes to hire two more before the end of the semester.

Tom said the reason the hiring of doctors is so slow is due to the complicated screening process, which may take several weeks.

Cristina Suter, a liberal arts major, said dealing with the health center sometimes is very frustrating because of the shortage of doctors.

"Getting an initial appointment is hard; there's a definite, definite shortage of doctors," she said.

Suter said one of the biggest problems she has experienced at the health center is using student health's referral system.

Suter said it is almost impossible to get in to see the dermatologist, who works only eight hours a month. She often obtains a referral from an ASU doctor to see an outside physician so she will still be covered by ASU insurance.

Tom said that although dermatology is a popular service with students, "we don't have any more funding to provide

more physicians."

Suter and others also complain that there is no place to park at the health center. Suter said that having more parking is essential since sometimes students might be too sick to park a distance away and walk.

Another student, Sharon Phillips, from the ASASU Counseling and Health Advisory Committee, was concerned when she found out that the University Club was going to redesign the parking lot next to the health center.

One of Phillips' worries was that the the parking needs of

*'We know the problem, but it's not that student health has all the say-so.'*

— Pamela Tom

students were not being considered.

"Students who are sick (already) don't have anywhere to park at the health center," Phillips said.

Tom said that there are currently 14 spaces, which will not be decreased by the redesign of the parking lot to include spaces for the University Club.

"We would always like more parking," Tom said. "We know the problem, but it's not that student health has all the say-so."

Other student health services on campus are also undergoing professional shortages due to budgeting conflicts.

Teresa Branch, the director of Counseling and Consultation, said unsuccessful requests are made each semester to allow money to be spent to hire more counselors.

"I would definitely like more counselors — that would allow us to meet the demands of students more efficiently," Branch said. "But because my budget is allocated by the state I can't just go out and hire people."

Branch said she knows students get fed up with having to wait so long for an appointment.



White



### Made in the Shade:

The health risk of excessive sun has made tanning passe just about everywhere — except Tempe.

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### Breathe Deep:

Or don't; the brown cloud of pollution that blankets Phoenix doesn't just stop at the Tempe border.

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### Gunned Up:

Phillip Lewis gets up to talk about his three years as the singer for rock group L.A. Guns.

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Today's weather: Mostly cloudy and cool, with a slight chance of showers and a high around 60. Tonight: Mostly cloudy but clearing eventually, with a low in the lower 40s.

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# Jet hits body during takeoff at Sky Harbor

PHOENIX (AP) — The pilot of an Alaska Airlines flight from Phoenix to Tucson reported striking a body as his aircraft was rolling down the south runway at Sky Harbor Airport, officials said.

Phoenix Fire Department spokesman Rick Martinez said the plane had rolled about 2,000 feet down the runway when the pilot reported to the tower his aircraft had struck what the pilot called "a body," about 10:45 p.m. Sunday night.

Martinez said that the body of an unidentified male was found on the runway, and that Phoenix police had begun an investigation.

He said the south runway would be closed until the preliminary police work had been finished.

Martinez estimated that the Boeing 727 aircraft would have been traveling at about 100 mph 2,000 feet into its takeoff. He said the takeoff was aborted, and the plane rolled to a stop on the runway and then returned to the gate at Terminal 2.

# Tempe residents improve community

By HOBART ROWLAND  
State Press

The residents of two previously declining neighborhoods south of the ASU campus have worked successfully with the city of Tempe for more than two years to raise the quality of life in their communities, Tempe officials say.

The University Park neighborhood consisting of sections of 14th and 15th streets between Mill and McAllister avenues south of Apache Boulevard and its southern neighbor, Daley Park, are frequently mentioned as neighborhoods with strong resident leadership.

"Both are good examples of what a neighborhood association can do to turn around its neighborhood," Tempe Community Development Director Terry Day said.

Day said these powerful neighborhood associations were formed to influence City Council decisions on street closings, the opening of bike paths, the renovation of parks and the control of parking in the area.

He added that this new-found activism spurred from residents' distress over traffic increases and the dwindling number of owner-occupied homes, many of which were rented to groups of ASU students, in the neighborhoods.

Residents said noise and safety, along with neglected properties, became common problems that threatened the quality of life in the communities.

Although most residents recognize the value of having the University close by, community leaders say ASU has had a negative effect on the Daley Park and University Park neighborhoods by creating increased traffic.

Day said ASU has to be more aware of the effects its expansion has had in surrounding neighborhoods.

"The University has been great for the city," Day said. "But, at the same time, such an intensity of use (in the surrounding areas) has had negative impacts."

Bonnie Richardson, University Park Neighborhood Association chairwoman, said her community is attempting to deal with the effects that ASU student, employee and faculty traffic have had on her neighborhood.

The neighborhood association at University Park, one of the oldest planned subdivisions in Tempe, contacted the city in August 1988 for help in resolving existing and potential traffic problems caused by dormitory development just east of the neighborhood.

Residents say the construction of the 133,000 square-foot dormitory scheduled to be completed this summer and the 404 students it will house will inevitably increase student traffic already flowing consistently from Adelphi Drive

through the community.

"We would really like to keep this a safe neighborhood," said Richardson, an architect who is also on the city's design review board.

The association has agreed to a proposal originally put together by ASU and the city of Tempe to loop 14th and 15th streets on McAllister, but would like to see it done before the new residence hall opens this fall.

The looping would provide two separate street systems for the neighborhood and ASU. All dormitory access will come from Apache Boulevard, Rural Road and Spence Avenue.

Richardson said that at first, the University wasn't aware of the potential problem, but "once we got their attention, they started listening to some of our complaints."

ASU Director of Business Affairs Victor Zafra, said the University came up with the looping plan about a year ago and has been working on it ever since. He couldn't guarantee, however, that the construction would be finished by the time the new dormitory opened its doors to students in the fall.

"It's going to take some time," he said.

In the meantime, Richardson said, many residents have been doing all they can to refurbish their homes, and the number of owner-occupied houses is on the rise do to an upswing of family buyers.

Residents point out that the University is not the only culprit.

Ernie Nichols of the Daley Park Neighborhood Association has seen his community go through a number of changes within the past two years. Aside from being bombarded with traffic from the University, Nichols said his neighborhood felt the direct effects of last summer's Rural Road widening.

Over a period of about three months, Nichols, an architect who is also on the city's design review board, said he was able to organize concerned residents and come up with a feasible plan designed to minimize the effects the widening would have on the neighborhood.

"We just kept hacking away at it and wouldn't let go until we came to a decision," he said.

The plan Nichols finally submitted to the city looped Solana Drive and Grenada Drive, leaving the only access to Rural Road through Encanto Drive. The proposal also included building a landscaped island along Encanto Drive to close the community off from outside traffic and an 8-foot masonry wall to shield the neighborhood from Rural Road's noise and commercial lots.

According to Nichols, the city voiced its approval of the plan before he went to the residents with the final proposal.

Nichols said the city readily agreed to accommodate the association's requests.

"It was an easy thing to get through," he said.

## Today

- **Marijuana Anonymous** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist United Church, 215 E. University Drive.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** will have the "Target 4.0 Academic Luncheon" from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the MU, Turquoise Room.
- **Asian Students Association** will discuss upcoming events for March and April at 2:45 p.m. in LLB 137.
- **Arizona Outing Club** will discuss spring break trips at 7:30 p.m. in the MU, Pima Room.
- **Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. in the First Methodist Church, Fireside Room.
- **University Career Women's Association** will have a Volunteer Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Cady Mall.

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## Chile's dictator surrenders rule to civilian chief

VALPARAISO, Chile (AP) — Gen. Augusto Pinochet surrendered rule to elected President Patricio Aylwin Sunday, ending 16½ years of authoritarian military rule and completing South America's transition to civilian government.

To thunderous applause and cheers, Aylwin put on the red, white, and blue presidential sash in a ceremony in this seaport city, 70 miles northeast of Santiago.

Pinochet shook the new president's hand and then quickly left the inaugural hall, where his entrance sparked competing chants of "Pinochet? Pinochet?" and "Murderer? Murderer?" from the galleries.

Outside, a military band saluted Pinochet as he left. The 74-year-old general stays on as chief of the 60,000-man army, despite a request from Aylwin that he give up that powerful post.

The inaugural ceremony took place in a half-finished congressional palace being built to house an elected senate and house of deputies, which also assumed power Sunday. Under Pinochet, a military junta had acted as the legislature.

Aylwin, a 71-year-old centrist politician, won elections in December. A Christian Democrat, he is backed by a coalition of 17 centrist and leftist parties.

He has vowed to restore respect for human rights and civil liberties and put more emphasis on social services for the poor. But he plans no major changes in Pinochet's largely successful free-market economic program.

Pinochet was obliged to call the election when voters, in a 1988 referendum, rejected an extension of his rule to 1997.

A clause in the 1980 constitution, written by Pinochet's administration, bars any new president from replacing him as army commander before 1998. Aylwin's term ends in 1994.

Pinochet seized power in a bloody 1973 coup, ending a long democratic tradition in Chile. He toppled the elected



Chileans celebrate Sunday outside the National Congress Building in Valparaiso, Chile after Patricio Aylwin was inaugurated. Aylwin is the first civilian to be elected president since the 1973 coup.

government of President Salvador Allende, an avowed Marxist, during a period of economic and social turmoil.

The general began his last morning as president by receiving Vice President Dan Quayle at his home in eastern Santiago for a 30-minute private meeting.

Pinochet supporters outside booed and jeered Quayle. "Gringo, understand, Chile isn't for sale," some chanted. Others held up signs saying, "Go Home."

Pinochet has bitterly criticized the United States for supporting the push for democracy in Chile and for cutting off weapons sales to Chile in 1976 because of systematic

human rights violations.

The arms embargo was proposed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who came to Chile with Quayle and attended the inauguration. The embargo remains in effect.

"This is the dawn of a new era," Quayle said in Valparaiso. "Democracy is here. We hope it is here to stay."

"I'm proud of what the Chilean people have done," Kennedy said.

Chile is the last in a series of South American countries to restore elected civilian rule in the last decade, ending the dominance of authoritarian military leaders.

## Lithuania votes to break away from Soviet Union

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Lithuanian parliament voted Sunday to break away from the Soviet Union and restore the independence the Baltic republic lost when it was forcibly annexed by the Kremlin 50 years ago.

Legislators joined hands, raised them over their heads and chanted "Lietuva, Lietuva," or "Lithuania," after they voted to proclaim their homeland independent once more. The vote was 124-0 with six deputies abstaining.

The move was not immediately recognized or sanctioned by Moscow, and legislators acknowledged that full independence would only be won after long, difficult negotiations with the Kremlin.

The lawmakers also declared that the KGB and police now must take their orders from Vilnius, not Moscow.

Outside the parliament hall, a small crowd broke into wild cheers over the declaration of independence. Earlier, the crowd ripped down a metal Soviet crest from the outside door of the legislative building and carted it away. Some stamped on it.

"That's the end of the Soviet regime," said a jubilant deputy looking on.

"Expressing the will of the people, the Supreme Council of the Republic of Lithuania decrees and solemnly declares the restoration of the exercise of the sovereign powers of the Lithuanian state,

which were annulled by foreign force in 1940," said the legislative decree.

"And from this moment, Lithuania again becomes a sovereign state," it said.

For Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, the vote represented perhaps his biggest crisis yet on his fifth anniversary as Soviet leader and the eve of a national parliamentary session.

The outgoing president of the Lithuanian parliament, Communist Party chief Algirdas Brazauskas, said before the vote that approval of secession could have a "contagious effect" on other republics.

The would only add to Gorbachev's troubles, which already include rumblings for independence elsewhere, and serious

economic problems and ethnic strife in many areas of the nation.

Leaders of the pro-independence Sajudis political movement that dominates the new Lithuanian legislature acknowledged that full independence would have to be won in long, difficult negotiations.

"We have to sit down at the table," said the republic's new president, Vytautas Landsbergis. "We're not going to be beating our fists, but we have to start settling accounts."

Landsbergis, the chairman of Sajudis, earlier Sunday was the first non-communist to be elected president of a Soviet republic. The bearded 57-year-old music professor easily defeated Brazauskas.

### News Briefs

#### Strong earthquake hits islands south of Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake with a preliminary reading of 5.5 on the Richter scale hit islands in the Pacific Ocean south of Tokyo early Monday, the Central Meteorological Agency said.

There was no danger of tsunami, or tidal waves triggered by undersea disturbances such as earthquakes, according to the agency. Nor were there any reports of deaths, injury or damage, the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department said.

The agency said the epicenter of the quake, which occurred at 7:59 a.m., was about six miles under the seabed 180 miles south of Tokyo.

#### U. S. proposals for Mideast peace dialogue stalled

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Cabinet again failed to decide on a response to U. S. peace proposals Sunday, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir blamed the United States for upsetting peace efforts with recent comments about the status of Jerusalem.

An angry Vice Premier Shimon Peres left the nearly three-hour session of the 12-member Inner Cabinet after Shamir refused to call a vote and announced that a few more days of debate were needed.

## Unrest follows resignation of Avril in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The opposition said Sunday it believes the military will yield power to a civilian-led government, but it threatened a general strike if ousted ruler Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril stays in Haiti.

At least 23 people have been killed in the seven days of protests and clashes in the Caribbean nation.

In violence a day after Avril's resignation, soldiers firing from a speeding truck killed five people Sunday, radio reports said. The state hospital reported treating 100 people, mostly for gunshot wounds, over the past two days.

Opposition politicians, meanwhile, sought guarantees from a caretaker administration that there would be a transition to democratic rule with early elections for a civilian government.

Haiti, one of the poorest countries in the hemisphere, has been ruled mainly by force of arms since it gained independence from France in 1804, and it would be the first time in its history that the civilian opposition has ruled.

Maj. Gen. Herard Abraham, the army chief of staff, assumed control after Avril stepped down Saturday. He promised to yield power within 72 hours to a panel led by a civilian president that would organize elections for October.

Avril, 52, was said to be at his home in suburban Port-au-Prince. Diplomatic sources speaking on condition of anonymity said Avril might leave the country in a matter of days.

Unity Assembly, a coalition of 11 opposition parties and one civic group that was influential in Avril's downfall, had threatened an "unlimited total paralysis of the country" unless Avril resigned by Monday.

At a news conference Sunday, the group issued a statement

expressing confidence that Abraham would give up power.

However, it called Avril a "public danger" and said it would not lift the strike call until the ousted leader left Haiti.

"The French and U. S. embassies say the matter of Avril's departure is settled, but only popular pressure will force him out," said business leader Antoine Izmery, a Unity Assembly member.

Avril agreed to step down after negotiations reportedly involving the U. S. and French embassies, the Roman Catholic Church and opposition political parties.

He had been in power 18 months. His resignation marked the Caribbean nation's fifth change of government since February 1986, when Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier fled into exile in France and ended the 29-year dictatorship of the Duvalier family.

Thousands of people streamed into the streets Saturday to celebrate Avril's downfall, but scattered violence soon broke out. Roving gangs of youths reportedly ransacked the homes of at least three prominent sympathizers of the Avril and Duvalier regimes.

Early Sunday, soldiers in a speeding pickup truck opened fire on pedestrians in downtown Port-au-Prince, killing five people, and then removed the bodies, independent Radio Metropole said.

Later, the radio station said Army Maj. Renaud St. Bert was killed in a lottery booth in the suburb of Delmas. The report gave no details of the killing but said soldiers fired into the air to disperse a crowd there.

Four people reportedly were killed last week in clashes with security forces. Radio reports Saturday said soldiers killed eight youths who attacked the home of a special police agent in suburban Port-au-Prince.

## Second chance

### Next student regent must do better job than Steffens

**Brian Tassinari**  
Opinion Editor



Do you know who your student regent is? Or perhaps more important than her name, can you recall anything she has done for ASU?

For most of the student body, the answer to both questions is probably no — and it's not their fault. With the exception of her relatives and news junkies there is no reason why anyone should know that the first voting student member of the Arizona Board of Regents is named Peggy Steffens. There is no reason for anyone to know her name because she has done so little to make a name for herself — and that's the problem.

In the next few weeks Gov. Rose Mofford will select the next student regent, slated to come from the UofA. Arizona students can't afford to have a meek advocate elected to the board for a second year in a row. In light of the obvious damage caused to student interest by the ineptitude of the present Student Regent Peggy Steffens, Mofford's selection this year is doubly important.

Steffens has hardly been heard from all year — she has been inaccessible to students and silent at board meetings. She has truly been a stealth regent — because in addition to costing students far more than she should have, she has remained invisible to students.

Unlike her bomber namesake, however, Steffens did not

achieve her stealth through advanced technology or by special planning — she achieved her cover because she never left the hanger.

Steffens is a small fish thrown into a very large political pond, and she was eaten up by the process — as were the students she so poorly represented.

None of this would matter if the student regent post were merely ceremonial, as it was before 1989, when the student regent had no vote — then Steffens' neglect of her duty would have been benign. But she was the first student regent given voting privileges, the first that could have made a real difference. She was the best hope for students who live from paycheck to paycheck. She was the best hope for non-residents who assumed if tuition were to go up it would be in predictable and reasonable increments. She let them all down.

The the bravado she mustered last month when the final tuition vote was taken and the tears she shed were quite literally water under the dam. The issue had been decided long before that day — when Steffens was silent.

Steffens' tenure on the board is a perfect case study for the new student regent on what not to do. While it would be both foolish and naive to think that in today's fiscal climate the student regent could have mustered support to match last years tuition battle success, a little more visible effort on her part would have been nice. She was a non-player in the decision-making process. She rarely spoke up at meetings and had little influence with the other board members.

This year's finalists for the student regent post are UofA law student Christopher Avery and seniors Chris Worley and

Danny Siciliano. It is vital that whichever of these students is chosen that they immediately begin to re-establish the clout of the student regent position.

He will be going in at a disadvantage, just as Steffens did, because his tenure is for only one year while the other board members have an eight-year tenure. But unlike Steffens, the new regent must quickly overcome his awe of the process and familiarize himself with the issues at hand. He will also have to fight the perception created by his predecessor that the student regent won't make any waves — because it is waves he must make.

This isn't to say that the student regent must be rabidly pro-student, advocating unreasonable positions like a zero percent tuition hike and student bars in the MU. To do so would effectively destroy both his credibility as a trustee of education and his ability to influence the decisions of the other regents.

But the student regent should not be swayed by talk of prudence and expediency. He must, at the same time, keep one foot in the regent's inner circle of power and the other firmly planted on campus — in student concerns. And most of all the student regent must remember — even when all others forget — that the universities exist for the students.

It is the job of the student regent to spend time on the three university campuses in the state, meet with student leaders and take their concerns back with him to the regent's meetings.

Peggy Steffens was not equal to the task of fighting and winning student battles. With the new student regent we are presented with the opportunity to recoup some lost ground, or face losing even more.

#### RITTER



#### Letters

##### Sick girl was fired

Editor:

I appreciate the attention given to my sister, Beverly McKerracher, in your Jan. 17 article on her fight against brain cancer. Without exception, everyone at ASU with whom we dealt during those difficult last two months of Beverly's life was incredibly helpful. Again I say thank-you.

I would like to clarify one point. Beverly did not simply leave J. C. Penny's to concentrate on her school work. She was forced to resign her position in advertising two months before her death. Her employer either misinterpreted her decreasing ability to maintain a normal workload as disinterest, or no longer wished to deal with an employee who was ill with cancer. Due to this dismissal, Beverly lost all her benefits for which she had paid during the prior seven years. Although our family is continuing to appeal this decision, it is too late to help my sister. The worst part of this situation is the emotional stress which this action placed upon her — forcing her to lose hard won financial independence. It is difficult for us who knew her well to understand how Beverly's strength and refusal to ask for pity or special privileges won no respect from her employer. Unfortunately, Beverly's difficulties repeat themselves daily in our society, where employers are more concerned with daily profits than long term employee support, and where our social institutions force those facing death to first drown in a sea of paperwork.

Priscilla McKerracher  
Fort Meade, Maryland

#### Quotable

*"The only really happy folk are married women and single men."*

— H. L. Mencken

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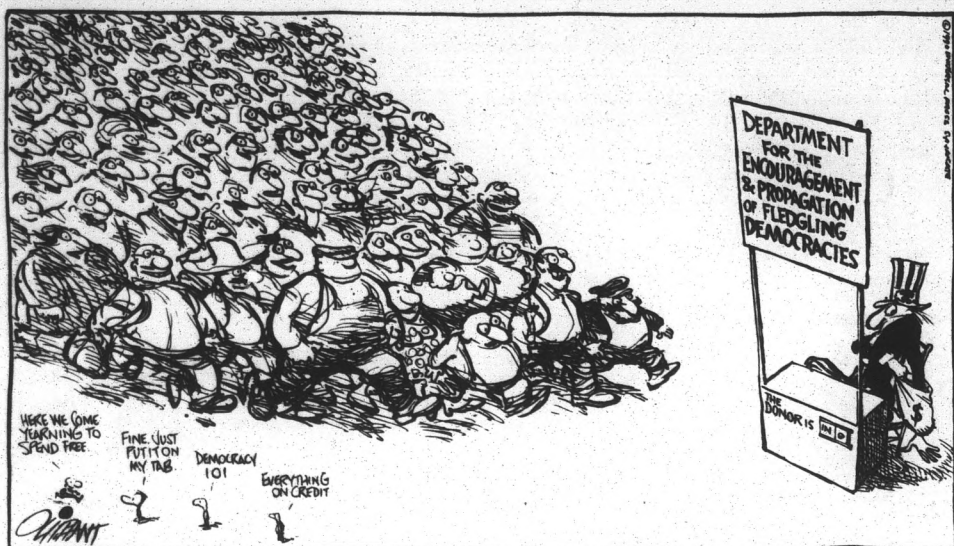
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## Population growing too fast

Cody Shearer  
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — A young law school friend from West Germany told me recently that college students in Frankfurt were having great trouble earning some extra cash flipping hamburgers because the economic and political disruption in Eastern Europe and the Third World had flooded his town with thousands of new immigrants. Whatever plans his government might have had in place as external barriers had gone out the window. Last year alone, he said, West Germany had taken in 100,000 asylum-seekers, mostly Turks, even before the present flood of immigrants had materialized from Eastern Europe.

While not quite as dramatic as what's happening in West Germany, similar conditions are taking place throughout the West. A long term switch in population movements is underway from East-West to South-North that has radical implications for all those living in the developed world. People in the Third World are fed up with a half century or more of hardship and want better living conditions today, which is why they're slowly coming to the U.S. and Western Europe.

Throughout North America, for example, 90 percent of the immigration cases, legal or otherwise, currently rise from developing countries where poverty and over-population are rife. Just a century ago, most of the new settlers in our country were Europeans. Today they're arriving in droves from Latin America.

Unfortunately, this trend is not likely to disappear in this decade. It's only going to get worse. For the moment, however, only a negligible proportion of totally impoverished refugees have tried to reach the United States or Europe. But this may not last.

Of the roughly 14.5 million refugees worldwide, more than 12 million have fled from one under-developed country to another. Pakistan and Iran, for example, have absorbed five million Afghan refugees in the past few years. In Ethiopia there are an estimated 700,000 Sudanese and Somali refugees. In camps in Thailand there are roughly 300,000 refugees from Cambodia and Vietnam. In the Israeli occupied territories, 650,000 Palestinians are stuck in refugee camps.

While this time bomb ticks away, the world's population continues to grow by three people a second. Unless progress is made in reducing birth rates, the world's population — now at 5.25 billion — could grow to 14 billion by the end of the next century.

At a conference in Manila last week Dr. Nafia Dadik, executive director of the United Nations Population Fund admitted that "the 1990s will see faster increases in

human numbers than any decade in history

In the face of these disturbing developments sits the Bush Administration which has expressed more concern about the petty domestic political ramifications from this crisis, rather than doing anything positive about it. You see for the past five years the anti-choice movement here, smarting from a series of defeats on the domestic front, has turned its attention to U.S. foreign assistance. This lobby has convinced the Bush Administration not to contribute a penny to the United Nations Population Fund all because it supposedly gave some funds to Peking that were used to fund abortions.

Regardless of whether this is true or not, it is irrational for our country to turn its back on the United Nations Population Fund, which President Bush did last December when he vetoed legislation with funding for this cause in order to placate the anti-choice crowd.

The Bush Administration doesn't want to confront the obvious. Voluntary family planning services make good sense. Public health studies repeatedly show that each dollar expended on these services reaps a sevenfold return on the taxpayers' investment in the form of improved maternal and infant health. But apparently none of this matters to the narrowly focused, politically sensitive boys in the White House.

Our government should be working closely with the United Nations and resuming its leadership in international population assistance. After all, it's not as if this problem is insoluble. For starters, supplying family-planner services to all those couples who possess motivation but lack the contraceptive materials should be given. It's estimated by world health organizations that an average of 25 percent of the 450 million women at risk in the Third World, or 113 million in all, don't have access to contraceptive devices. And it only costs an average of \$15 per head to provide these tools.

At the same time, we must bolster parents' motivations in having smaller families. One reason women in the Third World have so many kids is the infant mortality factor. Without assurance for parents that their kids will live longer than a month, there will remain a compulsion to keep producing children to make sure one reaches adulthood. So long as 40,000 children die each day in the Third World, this consciousness will not change.

Why our government can't take a dispassionate look at the world's population, and come to terms with its growth and mitigation fallout, is beyond me. We're now faced with an imminent game of demographic roulette. It's a high stakes condition that is already endangering the quality of our life and the planet's health. The fact that we permit domestic political concerns to enter into this equation doesn't speak well of an enlightened superpower.

## Mystical auto ads need less forest, beaches, more car

Mike Royko  
Tribune Media Services

For months, I kept seeing that eerie commercial on TV for the new Japanese car. The one where you didn't see the car but you saw a lot of mountains, forests, ocean waves, sky, sun, beaches, and everything but Bambi and Snow White running through a meadow throwing kisses at the camera.

And a man talks, but you can barely hear him. He sounds like the kind of guy who lurks in a doorway, and when you walk by he whispers: "Mister, could I interest you in buying a gold chain or wristwatch cheap?"

I don't know much about advertising, but it seems to me that if you are going to peddle a car, the least you should do is put a picture of the car in the commercial. The first five times I saw the commercial, and heard that guy whispering, I thought that maybe they were advertising a tropical nudist colony.

Now they are finally showing the car. And it looks OK, I guess. It looks like most of the other cars on the street, most of which look like each other until they get a few good dents and rust spots.

But all that whisperer says is something to the effect that if I get around to it, I might drop in and give it a test drive.

Well, he doesn't have to bother stating the obvious. I've been buying cars for 35 years. And of course he wants me and you and just about anyone else to come in and give it a test drive. Everybody who peddles cars wants us to come in and give one of their jalopies a drive. That's how car dealers sell cars, dummy.

So now, after all these months, and all the millions of dollars they've spent producing and showing those weird commercials, what have they really told us?

First, they've told us that their ad agency has cameramen who are very good at photographing pretty nature scenes. I guess that's worth knowing. If I ever want to hire someone to film me running along a beach in slow motion, like the characters in "Chariots of Fire," I'll know who to call.

Second, I finally know what the car looks like from a distance and that if I go to a dealer, he won't peer out from behind a locked door and say: "Test drive? How dare you? Isn't a scene of a mountain stream enough evidence that the wheels don't fall off?"

But what I don't know is something I consider a significant factor in buying a car or any other product.

How much does it cost?

You would think that if they were going to spend millions on those commercials, they could have that whispery guy at least say: "Oh, by the way, this thing

comes fully loaded for only ... whatever the tab is.

That's the kind of advertising I like. Spare me the beauty of nature, but show me what you're hustling and tell me how much you're going to clip me for it.

That is why I always thought that the finest advertising in the history of television was for that device that chopped up vegetables. The vegomatic or vegotonic or whatever they called it.

The guy just came out and tore through one carrot and potato and onion after another, like Jack the Ripper on a rampage. He'd excitedly tell you how it chopped, diced, cubed, slashed, maimed, mauled, and reduced a vegetable to a heap of totally mutilated little pieces, they exclaim: "Isn't that amazing?" And it was. As often as I saw it, I would always respond: "I'm truly amazed. I want one. How much?" And the answer would pop right up on the screen: the price and where I phone to order it. Which I did, as did millions of others.

I also bought the thing that scrambled an egg before you cracked it, and recently I phoned for the "Pocket Gourmet," and Dean Martin's greatest hits.

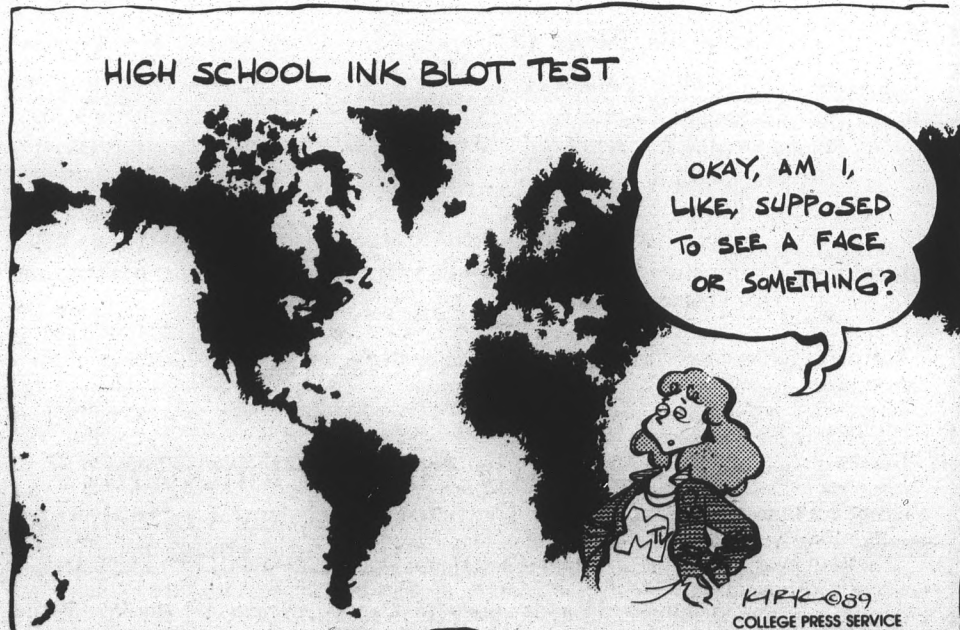
But would millions of those vegetable choppers been sold if they just showed us a pretty field of squash or turnips and somebody whispered: "Vegetables. Nice food. Good for you. Chopped. Sliced. Diced. The way they should be. Think about it."

From what I've read, that whispery beauties-of-nature car commercial has been a flop. Sales are sluggish. I'm not surprised. After seeing the commercial, people are probably going to the beach or for a hike in the woods instead of a test drive.

So, they ought to wise up and take a straight-forward approach. Forget the waterfalls. Just wheel the buggy up to the camera and have someone slap the fender and yell:

"Look at this baby. Made by Japan's most enthusiastic company-loving workaholics. Not one rattle, not one loose knob. And electronic gadgets? You name it, we've got it. Push a button and the passengers seat is an electric chair. You can whip around corners and this buggy won't roll over. You can stomp that gas pedal and feel the G-force. And it's so smooth that if you ran over a hippo you wouldn't notice the bump. Never mind what Lee Iacocca says — this car is a doll. So get right over here before we run out. Take it for a spin. And if you don't like it — you don't have to buy it. How's that for a deal? Watch me kick the tire. See? Watch me slam the door. Isn't that amazing? And if you get over here this week, the price is only ... And you don't have to pluck it all down at once. We'll give you three years to pay. Is that a deal, or is that a deal? Isn't that amazing?"

And one other thing about the nature commercial. Didn't those ad people consider how many of us don't like bugs and snakes?



# Fine Arts College forms first College Council in 2 years

By DAN NOWICKI  
State Press

Almost 50 students participated in electing the first College of Fine Arts College Council in nearly two years Friday.

The new college council consists of Jonathan Thomas, president; Miller Asbill, vice president; Amanda Bryant, secretary; Tanisha Brady-Christie, treasurer; and Michelle Konevich, Activities/Funds officer.

Danielle Conklin, an Associated Students of ASU Fine Arts senator and organizer of Friday's elections, said she was "amazed that so many people showed up to vote."

"I'm really happy," Conklin said. "I just hope they put the

effort into (the council) to make it work."

Conklin and fellow Fine Arts Sen. Joe Harper were appointed to the ASASU Senate Feb. 13 in the wake of Sen. Stacey Vogel's resignation due to what she termed "professional conflicts." Vogel said she believed that ASASU was hampering her efforts to form a Fine Arts council.

"Joe and I have a lot planned and we've been working together really well," Conklin said. "I hope we can work with the new council as well."

Conklin also rejected Vogel's claim that ASASU hampered her efforts to form a Fine Arts Council and said "ASASU helped a lot, especially Michelle (Neilson)."

"Me and Joe have only been here (in office) for one month," Conklin said. "I don't know why they had such a hard time forming a college council before."

Vogel, who said she was not aware that elections were being held, said "that's great for them" when told of the college council's formation.

"I sat on the Senate for two years with absolutely no help and my college council was not a priority," Vogel said.

Michelle Neilson, the ASASU College Council coordinator, said she was "extremely happy" with Friday's elections, adding that the turnout was the largest of any college council election this year.

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### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, March 12

Cafe: Happy Hour (half-priced beverages) All Day and Night  
Retail: 30% Off all Plantation Clothing  
Entertainment: Happy Hour - Jed Allen Night - Classical Quartet  
Door Prizes: Chambord® French Press worth \$75, Free Coffee for 1 Year.

Thursday, March 15

Cafe: Half-priced Baked Goods and Desserts  
Retail: Buy a quarter pound of tea, get another quarter pound of tea of equal or lesser value for FREE!  
Entertainment: Happy Hour - Jed Allen Night - "The Malaby Quartet" (Jazz)  
Door Prizes: Chambord® French Press worth \$75, Free Coffee for 1 Year.

Tuesday, March 13

Cafe: Free (brewed) Coffee All Day and Night  
Retail: Plantation Blend (reg.) \$3.99 for a one-pound bag! Regularly \$7.50.  
Entertainment: Happy Hour - Jed Allen Night - "House of Blue Lights" (Blues)  
Door Prizes: Chambord® French Press worth \$75, Free Coffee for 1 Year.

Friday, March 16

Cafe: "2-for-1" lunch, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Bring a friend!  
Retail: Flavored Coffee (reg.) for \$4.99 for a one-pound bag. Decaf Flavored Coffee \$5.99 for a one-pound bag.  
Entertainment: Happy Hour - Jed Allen Night - "House of Blue Lights" (Blues)  
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Wednesday, March 14

Cafe: Free Iced Tea All Day and Night  
Retail: Buy one pound of coffee, get a Coffee Plantation mug for 99¢! Regularly \$4.95 to \$5.95.  
Entertainment: Happy Hour - Jed Allen Night - "The Malaby Quartet" (Jazz)  
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Saturday, March 17

Cafe: Special St. Patrick's Day Breakfast, Lunch, and drink specials.  
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# Suntanning out of vogue, remains chic at ASU

By CAROLYN HUFFMAN  
State Press

The pursuit of the perfect tan is apparently going strong on campus and in Tempe, despite reports elsewhere that a bronze blush is just plain outdated.

In the modeling industry, a tan is strictly taboo, according to Margaret Merritt, spokeswoman for the Robert Black Modeling Agency in Tempe.

"You cannot have a tan and be a model," Merritt said. "It's bad for your skin, and a tan doesn't photograph well."

She added that a model might use a self-tanning cream before a swimwear shoot, but should not suntan.

Tanning is also an "absolute no" for models at John Casablancas in Phoenix,

said staff member Jacque Prater.

"A more natural look is in," Prater said. "No matter what your skin color is, it's the condition of it that counts, the way it looks."

Prater also said that use of a store-bought tanning product is sometimes acceptable, but a dark tan is not, especially on the face.

Dark tans have faded because of the health risk involved, she said.

The dark side of a suntan is possible skin damage or even skin cancer. Agencies like the Arizona Cancer Center at UofA actively campaign against suntanning.

"We would discourage anyone from laying out in the sun for the purpose of darkening their skin," said spokeswoman Laurie Young.

Young added that Arizona has the second-highest rate of skin cancer in the world, second only to Australia. The Tucson area is the heaviest in the state, she said.

Suntanning and burning can also lead to premature aging of one's skin, such as wrinkling, Young said.

She added that people are becoming more aware of the potential dangers of tanning. "I think people are more informed today than five years ago."

But while a toasty tint might be out of vogue — and even dangerous — a suntan seems to remain chic at ASU.

The Student Recreation Center pool area is full of basking bodies during warm weather, staff member Jason Thorpe said.

Friday afternoons are busiest, with 200 to

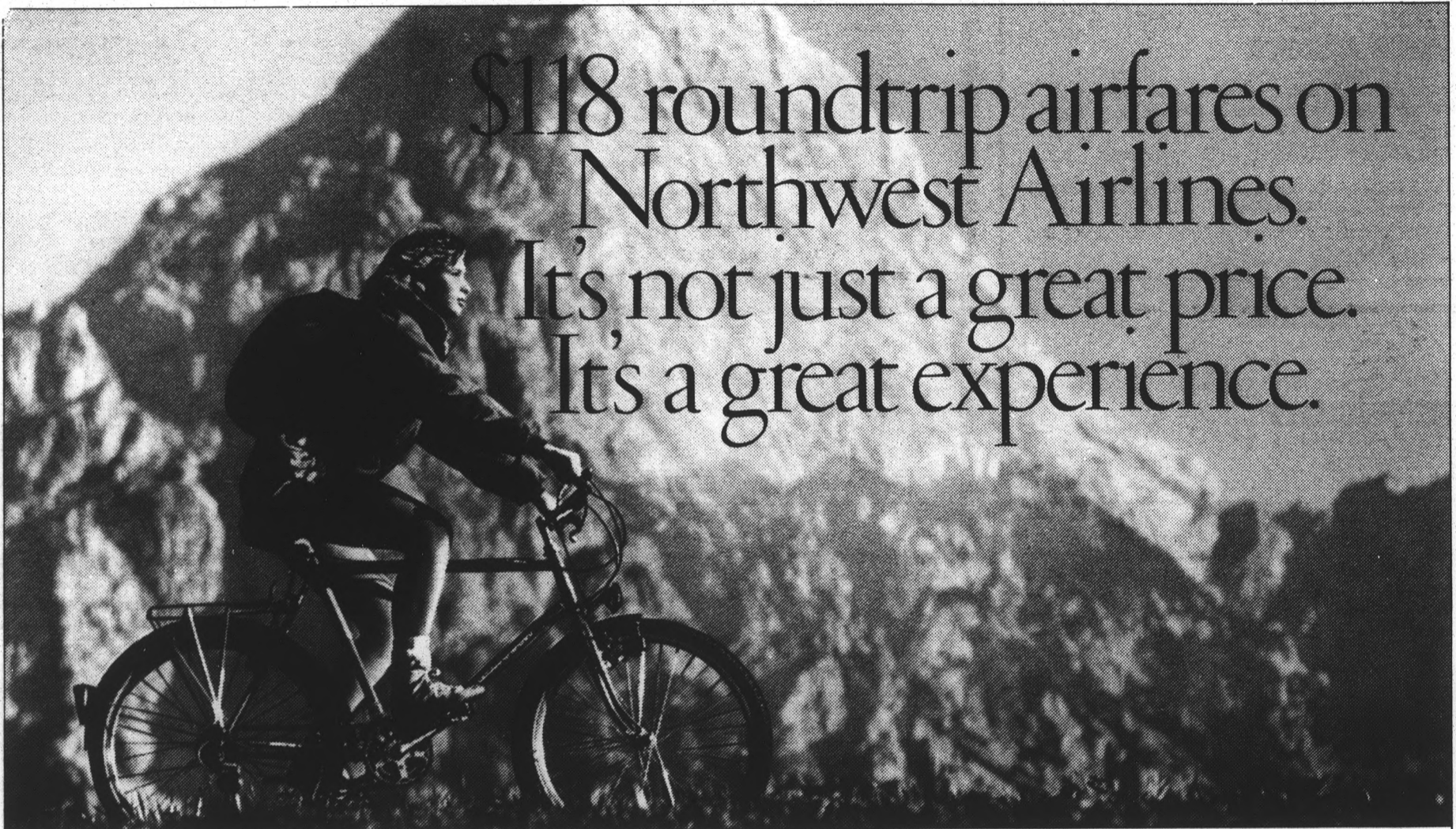
400 sunbathers during the peak hours of 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., he said.

Indoor tanning salons in Tempe also appear to be doing well. Jami Lowery of The Tan Line, 725 S. Rural Road, said business there is better now than ever before.

"It's busiest definitely in winter," Lowery said. "It's around formal (dance) times, and everyone's going home for spring break, and they want to be tan."

She said that she thinks indoor tanning will probably remain popular.

"At first I didn't, because you've got all those reports coming out saying it's bad for you," she said. "But people don't have time to lay out for four hours. As long as wanting to be tan stays 'in' here, the salons will do well."



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ASU police reported the following incidents on Sunday:

- A thief stole a tire, valued at \$35, from an ASU student's bicycle sometime between Saturday and Sunday from Cholla Apartment Complex.
- A burglar stole \$60 cash Saturday from an ASU student's dormitory room at Palo Verde Main.
- A thief stole a non-student's \$13,400 truck, which also contained her wallet, Thursday from Lot Three.
- A vandal caused \$300 damage to a portable toilet sometime between Friday and Saturday at a construction site near the Student Recreation Complex.

- Two juveniles were arrested for carrying concealed weapons and for disorderly conduct with them Saturday at ASU West Campus.
- A burglar caused \$300 damage to an ASU faculty member's car Saturday while trying to steal a car stereo from the vehicle in Parking Structure Three.
- A thief stole a \$20 welder sometime between Friday and Saturday from a construction site near the Physical Science building.
- An ASU student was arrested Saturday for shoplifting at Tower Records in Tempe Center.

- A non-student suffered an injured shoulder when she lost her balance and fell Friday night at Grady Gammage Auditorium. She was treated at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn.
- Two ASU students accidentally overdosed on alcohol about 2:45 a.m. Friday in unrelated incidents at Sahuaro Hall. One student was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital while the other, who vomited and defecated in a hallway, declined any medical treatment.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike Burgess

## WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH 1990 CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

### Monday, March 12

**"Women in Clergy"**  
A panel discussion and reception  
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., LLA 18

### Tuesday, March 13

**"Older Women's League"**  
Organizational meeting with Susie Siebert  
Noon-2 p.m., SS 104  
**N.O.W. in Arizona with Nancy Best,**  
**N.O.W. Coordinator**  
7-9 p.m., PSF 166

### Wednesday, March 14

**Dr. Katherine Jensen**  
from the University of Wyoming  
"Farm Women in Modern Egypt"  
1-3 p.m., SS 101

### Thursday, March 15

**Women's Studies Brown Bag with**  
**Dr. Nancy Felipe Russo**  
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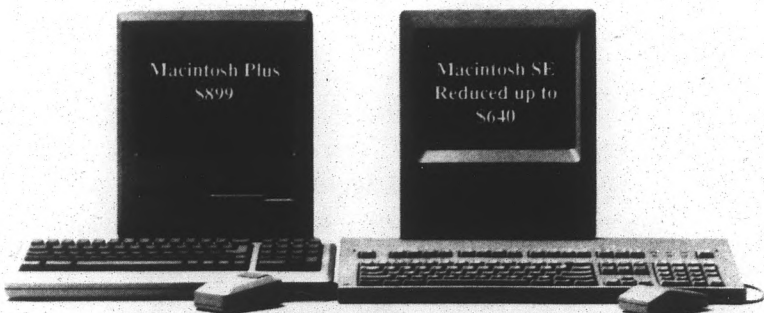
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# Switch

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Coor said several ASU deans asked him to consider shifting Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Assistance to the Academic Affairs division a few weeks ago at a deans' retreat. He added, however, that he had been thinking about the move before being approached by the deans. He said the idea of moving departments that impact a

student's academic career to the academic division of the University had merit, but that he still had reservations. "I don't like to see stuff jiggled around, especially when they're running so well," he said. Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson has said he is opposed to the idea, calling it a disaster. He said it could result in a change in admissions requirements and in the way scholarships are awarded.



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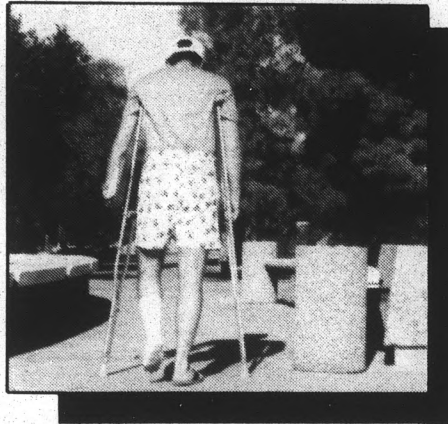
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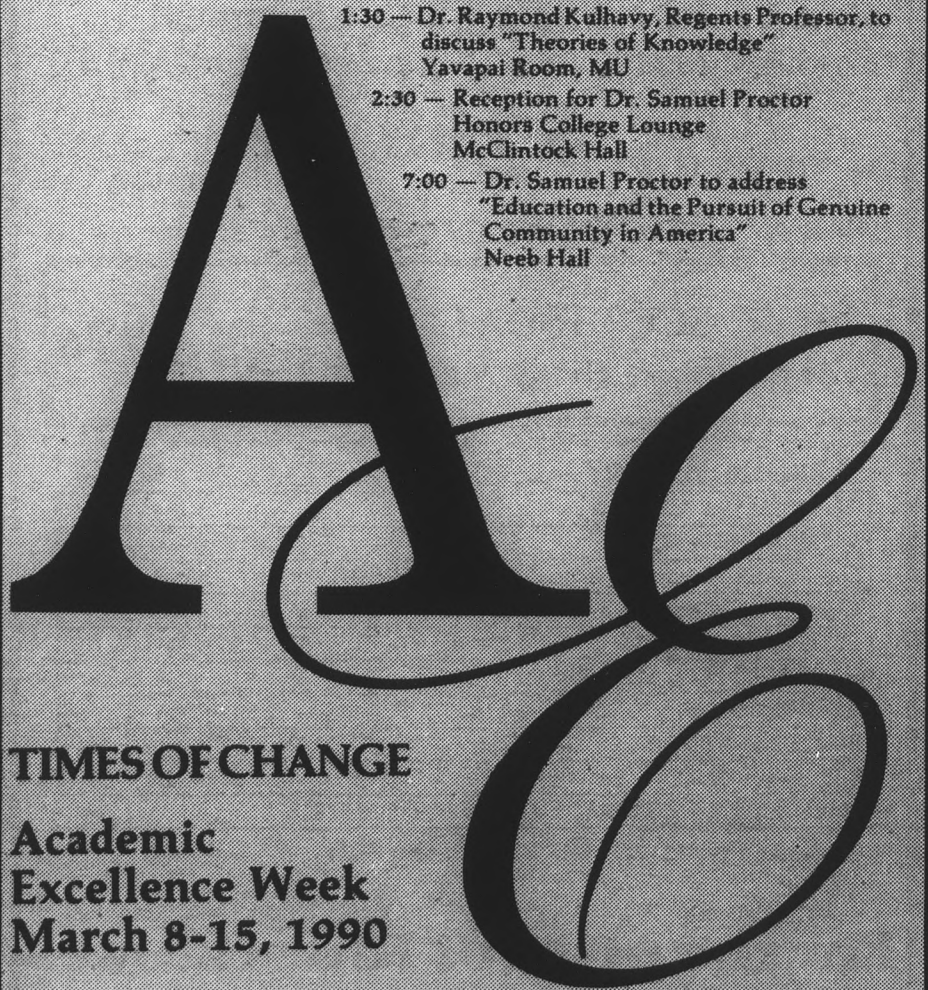
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# Phoenix's pollution dangerous to Tempeans

By SHELLY LE VICK  
State Press

When someone advises a "breath of fresh air," Tempeans should be warned not to take the suggestion too literally.

For people living so close to Phoenix's "brown cloud" of pollution, there are certain dangers involved in breathing too deeply.

"It is only because standards exist for carbon monoxide and particulates that these pollutants are regularly measured and reported," said Norman Petersen of the Arizona Department of Health Services.

The three major contaminants that make up the haze of smog are carbon monoxide, ozone and fine particulates suspended in the atmosphere, health officials say.

Carbon monoxide is regularly exceeding clean air standards in all three Phoenix sites where monitors are located, according to Bob Evans of the state Bureau of Air Pollution Control. None of the remaining seven Arizona cities monitored have shown excessive carbon monoxide, he said, adding that carbon monoxide topped the list of pollutants with 25 violations in the last year.

"The (Valley) ozone is listed under the federal government as being in borderline compliance with the ozone standard," Evans said.

But Evans said that Tempeans do not need to worry — yet. "The results from suburbs such as Tempe would be considerably lower than those of downtown Phoenix where

the particles hover to exceed federal clean air standards," Evans said.

He added, however, if current anti-pollution measures fail to improve Phoenix's air problem, Tempe could be faced with a brown cloud of its own.

Petersen said the effects of carbon monoxide are not apparent until after several years of exposure.

Carbon monoxide is absorbed through the lungs into the blood stream, he said. The gas eventually prevents the transportation of oxygen and renders the blood useless.

In most cases, the body can accommodate the loss, but in high concentrations after significant exposure, it can impair visual perception, manual dexterity and learning ability, Petersen said.

The ozone in the earth's upper atmosphere is helpful to protect people from ultraviolet rays. The ozone that is an air contaminant — known as a photochemical oxidant — is chemically different, he said. It can impair breathing, limit physical exercise and reduce immunity to allergens.

"Over the long haul, a person in constant smelter areas or exposed to high levels of sulfur can have long-term effects from what are called air toxics that are carcinogens whose effects are not reversible," Petersen said. "By and large most cases are reversible."

Valley officials said that they have seen a 2 percent improvement in air pollution control in the past year and hope to see it continue before other Valley cities are affected.

# Coor

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Other students were angry about the money ASU is spending on the ceremony.

"\$20,000? It's just too much money," said junior English major Mike Frost. "I guess events like that cost a lot of money, but this University should have other priorities than funding gala events for administrators. . . . It's unbelievable, the misappropriations."

The University would be doling out significantly more money for the event if outside sponsors were not involved, White said. He added that the total amount donated privately for the event has not been tallied.

All of the pre-inauguration events are centered around Coor's four-point address during the 2 p.m. ceremony at Gammage Auditorium. He will focus on development, undergraduate education, cultural diversity and research.

The inauguration festivities will begin Tuesday with a lecture about research by geology professor and researcher Susan Kieffer, who is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, in the MU Arizona Room at 8 p.m.

Coor will hold a closed economic development presentation for Valley business and governmental officials Wednesday morning, and Associated Students of ASU will sponsor two presentations on cultural diversity in the MU Alumni Lounge starting at 2 p.m.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Coor will narrate Benjamin Britten's Young Person's Guide to Orchestra during a concert by the ASU Symphony Orchestra in Gammage Auditorium.

At 7:45 Thursday morning, Frank Newman, President of the Education Commission of the States, will speak on undergraduate education, sponsored by American Express, in the Architectural and Environmental Design auditorium.

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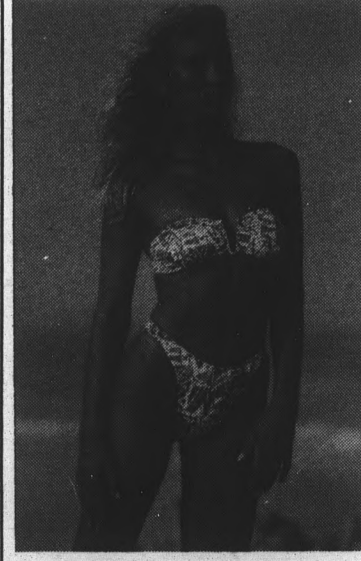


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## The Usual Suspects

### Spielberg purchases \$6 million Malibu home

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Spielberg

Real estate agents were asking \$25,000 a month for a short-term lease, but Spielberg was among three of the rich and famous who wanted to buy the property instead, the *Los Angeles Times* reported Sunday.

Spielberg, who directed "E.T.," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Jaws," purchased the property through a trust for \$6 million, public records show.

The four-bedroom house, surrounded by lush lawns, has a master suite with a spa and full gym.

### Population growth nils advances in crop yield

Nobel Prize-winning agronomist Norman E. Borlaug, "the father of the Green Revolution," said Sunday the world's spiraling population growth could render biotechnological advances useless.

"In 1970 I said if this additional new information was brought on-stream we could meet worldwide needs for food for the next 30 years," he said at a lecture.

"But in 20 years we have not been able to check population growth," he said. "Eighty-eight million people are born every year, or 167 every minute. Where will it all stop?"

Borlaug, born in Oresco, Iowa, discovered high-yield grains that eradicated food shortages in many countries. He won the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to eradicate hunger and build international prosperity.

He worked in India in the 1960s and is credited with ushering in a "Green Revolution," which doubled the country's annual food output.

India, second-most populous country in the world after China, has 880 million people and is expected to exceed 1 billion by the turn of the century.

He said there was no quick solution to the population explosion, but education was the key. "We must tackle our inability to get this message across to the people," he said. "On how this increase affects food availability, the environment and animal habitats."

Borlaug said the thawing of the Cold War in recent months provided a unique opportunity to convey the need to check population growth.

He said the money used in maintaining armament stockpiles could be diverted to population control measures, including a worldwide effort to publicize the issue.

"We still have a chance," he said. "The time is late but the game is not lost."

### New book presented at botanical gardens

ASU Regent's professor of zoology, John Alcock, will lecture and present his new book "Sonoran Desert Summer" at the Desert Botanical Garden on Wednesday. The event, which is co-sponsored by the Desert Botanical gardens and the Friends of the ASU Library, is free to members of either organization. Non-members are asked to make a \$5 donation. Programs will be held at 3 and 6 p.m. The garden will be open until sunset.



The L.A. Guns will be appearing Tuesday at the Celebrity Theatre.

## Still reckless after all these years

### Success hasn't tainted L.A. Guns' wild image

By MISH TELL  
State Press

From behind a wall of snuffles, the slurred, dreary British voice spoke through the phone — while its owner, Phillip Lewis, lead vocalist of the hard-edged L.A. Guns, tried to get his butt out of bed.

After all, it was a lousy 11 a.m. when the Gunner had to get up and shoot answers to a sling-load of crazy interview questions — and for a heavy metal band whose motto is "Sex, Booze and Tattoos," getting up before noon is a giant task.

But Lewis, who will be appearing with the L.A. Guns at the Celebrity Theater tomorrow night, seemed energized to speak of the Guns' distinguishing past and inebriating present. In fact, the 27-year-old singer was celebrating; this

week marks his three-year anniversary of heavy cackling for L.A. Guns and Lewis did not hesitate to reminisce.

"It's been three years since I've been with L.A. Guns but I've been coming to Los Angeles (pronounced Los Angeleez) for 10 years," Lewis said. Lewis said he often flew to Los Angeles from London to frequent the music scene but it wasn't until he hooked up with L.A. Guns that Lewis made Hollywood his permanent home.

"L.A. is the center of music and it's where the bands are getting signed. And it's where nowhere bands from Nebraska come because they've (exhausted) their attentions in their towns."

But Lewis carefully chose his words when describing the beginnings of the band. In fact, he spoke his opinions and thoughts with incredible hindsight reflections as if he wished, somehow, he could go back and do it all again.

"We've become a bit more focused, but we haven't calmed down. We've learned to channel our energy," he said. Sporting their second LP, "Cocked and Loaded," and headlining a national tour, L.A. Guns are a prime example

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## 'Joe Versus the Volcano' good, solid comedy

By KRAMER WETZEL  
State Press

Suppose you worked at a job that was a real drag — something that was no fun, and all day long you had to listen to your boss rant and rave about the same things, time and time again. Now, suppose you felt like a mere cog in the gears of life, slowly grinding yourself away to nothing.

And what if your one ray of light came from a simple lampshade? Can you imagine what that life would be like? A tourist lampshade with pictures of the Polynesian islands and bare-chested men and women running around in grass skirts. If this were the only source of both light and inspiration, you would be in a bad situation.

This is the way Joe's life is. Joe is played by Tom Hanks in "Joe Versus

the Volcano." Pretty disgusting scenario. To make matters even worse, Joe might be a hypochondriac.

During one visit with a doctor, Joe discovers he has a "brain cloud." That's a disease that takes over the brain, neatly severing it in two. All cerebral functions stop immediately. The body stops shortly thereafter.

It's pretty terminal for Joe. He's definitely on his way out. Suddenly, a man springs up to offer Joe a chance to do something heroic, something to save a small volcanic island.

Joe agrees to become a human sacrifice to the volcano god. Neat trick. Terminal person, going out with style, allowing the character a little bit of dignity, some sense of choice.

So, we have a terminal patient, a

willing and able sacrifice to appease the gods, and Joe embarks on a fantasy trip to the island. Good stories need conflict. What can cause a man more conflict within himself than a beautiful woman? Meg Ryan does triple duty in this film, playing all three of Joe's romantic interests.

First, there is DeDe, the secretary at the plant. When Joe quits, he asks her out. Nice date, brilliant soliloquy, but nothing happens.

Next, there is Angelica, who meets Joe at the L.A. airport. She chauffers him around for an evening, but nothing happens.

Last, there is Patricia. "I, I have this feeling I've seen you before." Of course you have, Joe, she's playing all the parts. It's a different wig, you poor Joe.

Anyway, Patricia falls in love with Joe, and they leap into the volcano together.

Since this is a romantic comedy, the story can't end here, and it doesn't. And it wouldn't be nice to give it all away, either.

There is something magic about Tom Hanks. He rolls his eyes up in his head, his eye lids flutter, and you can just feel the proverbial smoke pouring out of his ears. This guy is a mad man. There is room in the script for Hanks to strut his stuff. Imagine being shipwrecked and discovering you have a small radio playing "Do-Wop" music. Hanks starts to dance. His body English and facial control, although it seems to be getting a little tired these days, is still good, and he carries it off.

Meg Ryan holds up well, and her acting almost steals the show. But no one can really steal a scene from Hanks.

This is a dollar movie kind of film. Not much meaning, not classy or classic, but at least it's funny, solid comedy.



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It's no Club Med for Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan in "Joe Versus the Volcano."

# Reckless

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of a hungry rock 'n' roll outfit that has clawed its way to success.

But Lewis said that when L.A. Guns signed, the stream of heavy metal was not overflowed with look-a-like bands that flash MTV dippity-doo.

"When we first got a record deal, Poison, Guns n' Roses, and Jet Boy were also (generating) record deals," Lewis said.

"It was quite a good scene then, just the fact that a few good bands from L.A. started (the new heavy metal ball rolling.)

"Then it was exciting — now its gotten greedy."

Lewis continued to speak of the record industry. Accord-

ding to Lewis, record companies went out of control about nine months ago "signing everything that moved."

"About 1,000 bands a week move to L.A. thinking the gates are opened. They are sadly mistaken."

Lewis said the magnetism of signing a record contract in L.A. is half the appeal to a new, reckless band. He added that L.A. Guns "fits in" well.

"We were experiment number 003," he said. "Let's see if we can take a band out of the gutter and see if we can make a rock 'n' roll band," he said.

But L.A. Guns has reached a milestone. Known as the band with the attitude, L.A. Guns still portrays its attitude despite the record sales and newborn success. The members are still coarse, their look should still be quaran-

ted, and the lyrical content of their music is still rank. And that, said Lewis, is how the boys will continue to be.

Success has tampered with one very special part of L.A. Guns. According to Lewis, the boys never see their hometown anymore.

"Our success was like a gradual climb. We were kind of hometown champions," Lewis said. "Our peak (while supporting the band's first LP "L.A. Guns.") was headlining the Paladium and playing to 4,000.

"That was the only gig we did in L.A. and we were psyched. It meant a lot to us.

"We rarely see L.A., now. It's just another dot on the map and date on an itinerary. It's kind of sad but true — just a stop between San Francisco and San Diego."

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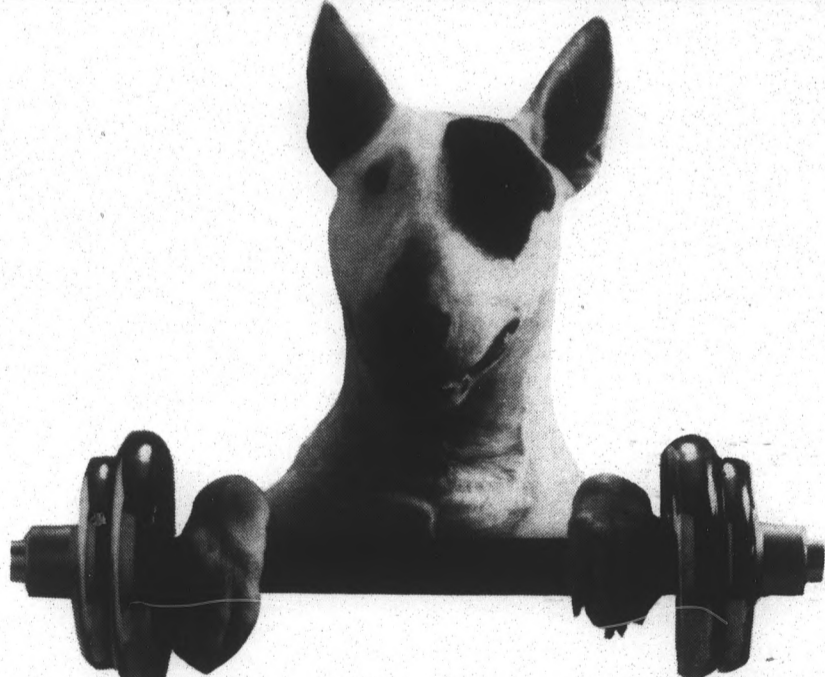
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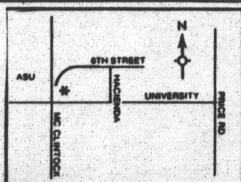
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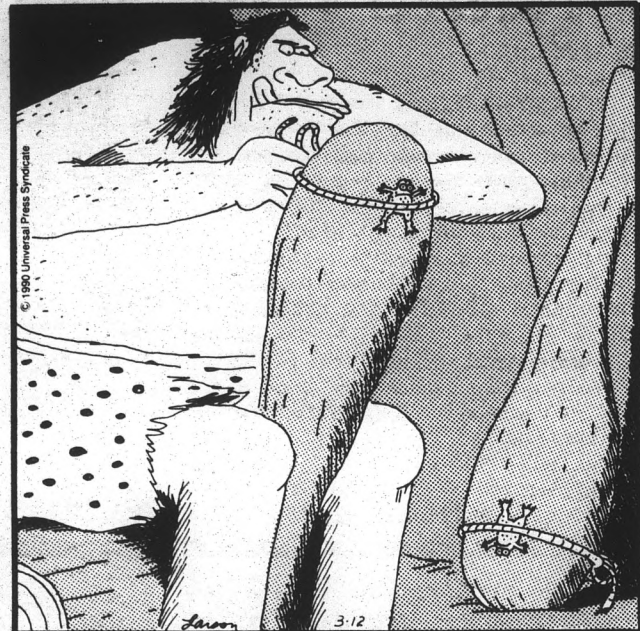
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## Bruins ruin Devil tourney tear; NIT picks ASU

By PAUL CORO  
State Press

ASU basketball Head Coach Bill Frieder did a bit of time travelling this weekend as it appeared his program had skipped the rebuilding stage and was headed for an all-Arizona Pac-10 Tournament championship game that most only dream about.

In the process of an accelerated program, the Sun Devils' late, late season surge has landed them an NIT bid. ASU will play Long Beach State at 7 p.m. Friday in the University Activity Center.

"We're elated and excited to be in the NIT," Frieder said. "I think it's great for our program."

The 49ers (22-8) lost to UNLV in the Big West tournament championship Sunday. They have beaten NCAA Tournament teams Purdue, Texas and New Mexico State (twice).

The Sun Devils have not made a post-season appearance since 1983, when they took their only other trip to the NIT.

"I think our performance in the Pac-10 Tournament was the primary reason we were invited," Frieder said.

After pulling off the biggest upset in tournament history Friday, an 83-75 stun job on top-seeded Oregon State, the eighth-seeded Sun Devils nearly pulled another rabbit out of their hat Saturday against fourth-seeded UCLA.

However, a last-second shot went astray and ASU (15-15) went down to the Bruins (20-10), 79-78, in front of 10,989 at the UAC.

"We didn't play well the first five minutes of the second half and dug a hole," Frieder said. "You can't fault our effort. We played almost perfect basketball the last 15 minutes."

After being down by as many as 20 points in the second half, the Sun Devils made a torrid run that was culminated when Alex Austin hit a 3-pointer and was fouled by Darrick Martin with 43 seconds left.



ASU guard Mike Redhair backhands a pass by UCLA guard Darrick Martin in the Bruins' 79-78 win Saturday.

Austin's free throw gave ASU a 78-77 lead. "Alex hit some big baskets that pulled us up," forward Mark Becker said. "When Alex got that 3-pointer and got fouled, I thought we were invincible."

On UCLA's next possession, Trevor Wilson took the inbound and drove to the baseline where he hit a 12-foot jumper from

behind the plane of the backboard with 27 seconds.

"Times like that, you just revert to the playgrounds and create something," Wilson said.

Down 79-78, the Sun Devils called a time out at half-court with 15 seconds. After ASU could not get the ball to Austin on the low

post, guard Matt Anderson misfired on a 3-pointer and Martin slapped away Austin's rebound.

"That rebound was clearly mine," Austin said. "Martin grabbed my arm but you can't really worry about things like that."

Frieder said the Sun Devils had three or four options on the final play.

"They really defended Alex and the low post we got a good crack at it," Frieder said.

After flying out of the gates as they had against Oregon State, the Sun Devils' early 11-4 lead was negated by a 19-1 Bruin run. UCLA held the lead for the remainder of the half on the strength of Tracy Murray's 17 first-half points.

On its first eight possessions of the second half, ASU missed all six shots (three airballs) and committed three turnovers while the Bruins appeared to be running away with the game.

"UCLA played as well as I've seen them play," Frieder said. "They played with intensity and their defense was much tougher than the last two times. They make you pay for mistakes."

After falling behind 62-42 with 12:30 to play, the Austin brothers led the fight back. They combined for 25 of the Sun Devils' final 36 points. Alex, who was named to the all-Tournament team, finished with 27 points and ten rebounds. Isaac posted a career-high 26 points while pulling down seven boards.

"I felt that I could 'ball' and get my respect in the Pac-10," said Isaac, who set a record shooting 79 percent for the tourney.

Murray said he was impressed with Isaac's play as he matched up with him for much of the second half.

"Isaac had his way in the middle (Saturday)," Murray said. "His size is a great tool."

## Baseball revived after 2 romps

By SETH SULKA  
State Press

It is no wonder the ASU baseball team responded the way it did, coming off a grueling week of practices filled with hours of running.

After a 16-2 massacre on Friday, the Sun Devils continued their newly found enthusiasm as they crushed California, 20-14, Sunday in front 2,071 spectators at Packard Stadium.

"It was by far the toughest week of practice that I've ever had," third baseman Mike Scialo said. "Everyone came out really intense. I think that it put sort of a killer instinct in us."

ASU definitely was without mercy, scoring runs in all but one inning, including a seven-run second inning, as they took a 2-0 lead in the three-game Pac-10 Southern Division series. Saturday's rained-out game is scheduled to be made up at

2:30 p.m. today.

"Practices were certainly brutal," Head Coach Jim Brock said, "but they (the players) understood and got the message."

Scialo, who collected a triple and three singles in Friday's contest, continued to sizzle since being moved to the second spot in the lineup, driving in three runs on three hits.

"With Fernando (Vina) hitting in front of me and being on base all the time, I'm really trying to be more consistent," said Scialo, who has raised his average to a .333 clip. "Lately, there's been a guy in scoring position almost every time I come up, so I concentrate a little more."

Left fielder Jim Austin, who set a career best with five hits in five at bats, led off the second inning with a single off Golden Bear starter Mark Juhas. Juhas (1-3) gave up three more hits and seven runs, including a two-run homer to Anthony Manahan, before being relieved by Dave Stafford.

Manahan, who knocked out another two-run homer in the eighth inning, tied his career best of five RBI in the game and brought his team-leading total to 34.

Center fielder Mike Kelly broke out of his recent offensive struggles while tying his career-high for hits in a game going a perfect 4-for-4 and driving in three runs.

Despite trailing 11-1, California made a run at ASU scoring five times in the fifth inning off starter Todd Douma. Douma (7-1) fell victim to some unfortunate bounces due to the nasty weather conditions.

"With our big lead, I just wanted to go out there and throw more fastballs," said Douma, who struck out five and gave up five earned runs. "We got a couple of bad breaks and the wind played a role. It was just a bizarre inning."

The Golden Bears kept battling, again scoring five runs in the sixth off a pair of two-run homers by second baseman Jason Evans and catcher Mike Harrison.

Rusty Silcox relieved Douma in the sixth and picked up his first save, scattering five hits over four innings.

The 20 runs and 22 hits were season highs for the Sun Devils and the most runs they have scored since their 27 against UNLV in the 1988 playoffs.

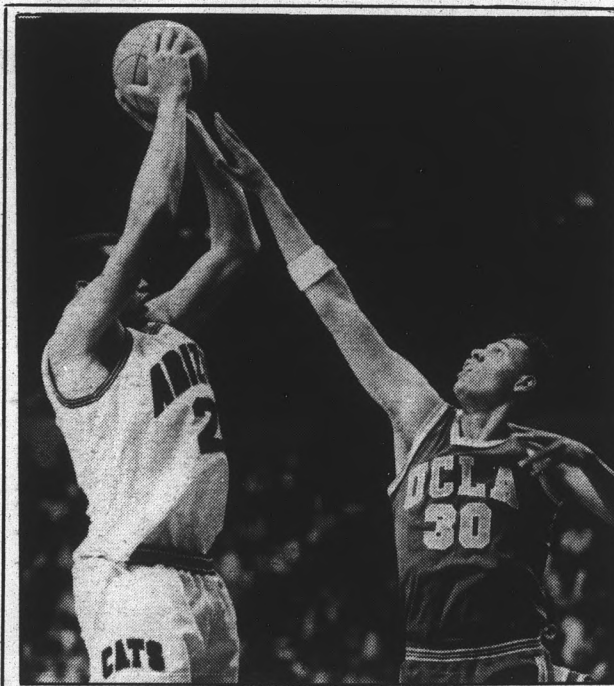
Scialo said the Sun Devils' recent power surge can be credited to the week of intense practice.

"Everyone is concentrating more due to the practices this week," Scialo said. "We realize what we have to do the rest of the season. Every game is important now because of our slow start. We're coming out focused and more intense."



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Sun Devil third baseman Mike Scialo dives back safely to first in ASU's 22-14 win against California Sunday.



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Brian Williams shoots over Tracy Murray in the Pac-10 Championship game.

## Cats win tourney

As if there was any doubt, UofA again proved that it is Pac-10 basketball's powerhouse Sunday as it pummeled UCLA, 94-78, at the University Activity Center for the Pac-10 Tournament championship.

"We're very happy with development of the squad," Wildcat Head Coach Lute Olson said. "In the second round (of the Pac-10 season), we played as well as any (past) team at Arizona. Every week has been a challenge to these guys to be better than the last week."

UofA never trailed in the game, shooting 54 percent from the field to UCLA's 35 percent. The Wildcats were paced by co-tourney MVPs Jud Buechler and Matt Muehlebach.

Buechler led UofA in scoring with 23 (15 in the second half). The rest of the front line gave UCLA's highly regarded forward duo of Don MacLean and Trevor Wilson all it could handle.

"There probably isn't anybody in the country who is as big and strong as they are," Bruin Head Coach Jim Harrick said.

— Paul Coro

# Mens tennis proves it ranks among the best

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

Saturday's match further proved the fact that the ASU mens tennis team should be ranked higher than its current 23rd position, Head Coach Lou Belken said after the Sun Devils defeated No. 18 Minnesota, 6-0, Saturday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

Last week, ASU was included in the NCAA rankings after spending the first half of the season outside the top 25. Belken said with matches such as Saturday's shut-out against Minnesota under their belts, the Sun Devils should earn higher positioning in the next rankings.

"Each game, we seem to go up a team in

terms of ranking," Belken said. "I don't think we are the 23rd team in the country — I think we are higher than that."

Last Thursday, ASU defeated non-ranked Illinois 8-1. The Sun Devils had not played competitively for nearly a month prior to that, and Belken said he was anxious to see how the team would recover from the break.

"I thought we competed better than I had anticipated," he said, adding that the changes the team worked on during the break proved to be beneficial.

ASU's No. 1 player, Brian Gyetko, said the competition layoff inspired the Sun Devils to fight hard for a pair of weekend wins.

"It might have gotten us more hungry to play," Gyetko said. "Plus Minnesota was ranked 18th so we knew we had a chance to beat a team ahead of us."

Thursday's and Saturday's matches against ASU marked Minnesota's and Illinois' first outdoor competitions of the season. Belken said this definitely was a factor in the overall results.

"Their success is going to come inside," he said. "You have to be patient and construct your points more when you're playing outdoors."

Gyetko said the fact that it was Minnesota's first outdoor competition, coupled with the fact that ASU came out

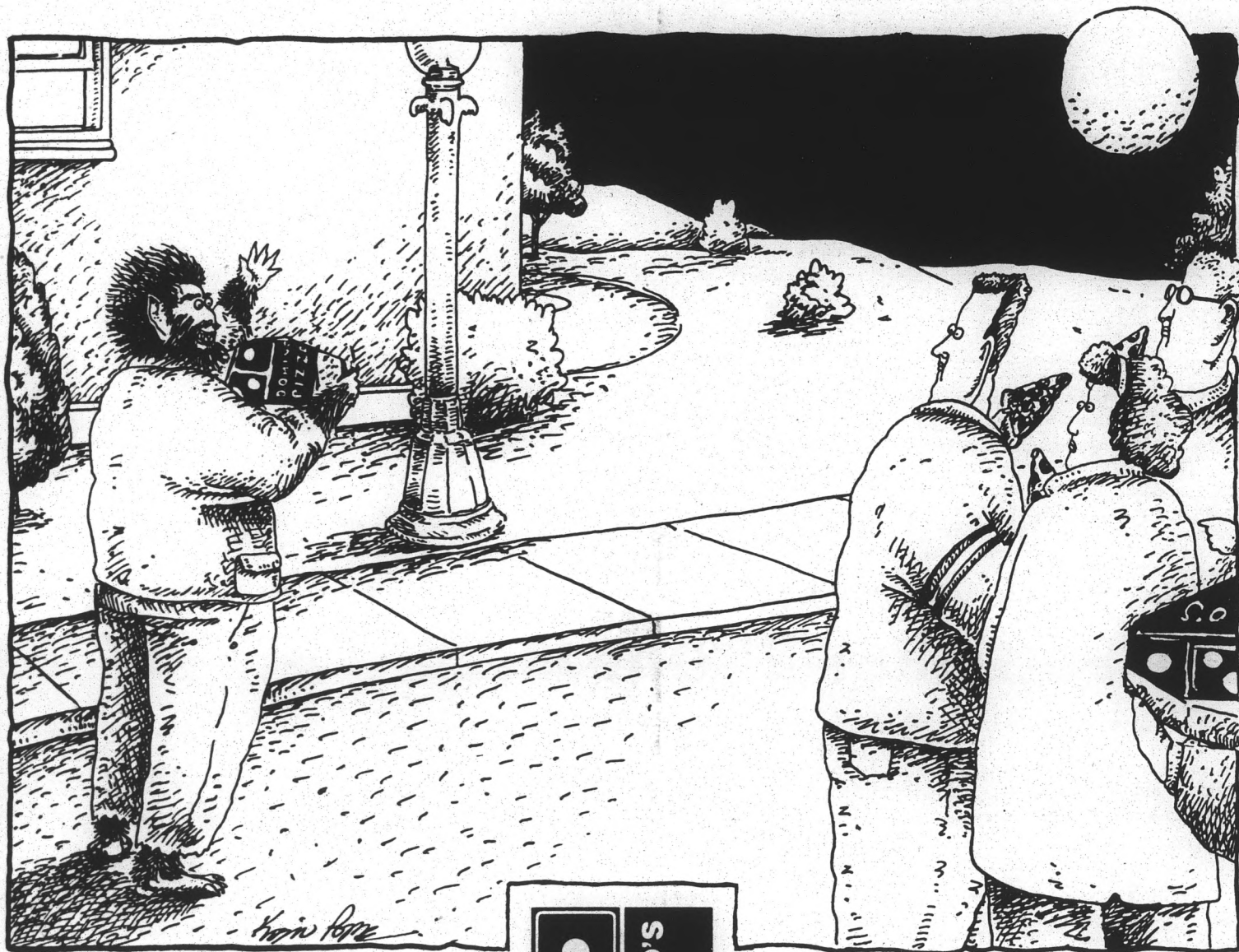
strong from the start, was the ultimate deciding factor on Saturday.

"We took the game plan and executed it well from the start," he said. "We had them in our ball park — it's like we would jump on them and they would not know where to look because all of their matches were going so badly."

On Tuesday, the Sun Devils will host top-25 Alabama at 1:30 p.m. in the Whiteman Tennis Center. Belken said he is expecting the match to be a true test of how well ASU can execute the improvements made during the layoff.

"It looked beneficial this week, but we will find out Tuesday," he said. "I am expecting a dog fight."

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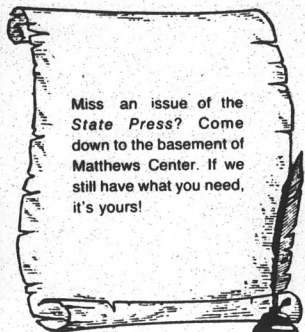
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# Womens hoops loses final game

By KRIS TIMMONS  
State Press

"It was symbolic of the season," ASU senior Fran Ciak said.

"It was par for the course," Sun Devil Head Coach Maura McHugh said.

The "it" both Ciak and McHugh were referring to was the last game of the roller-coaster season for the ASU womens basketball season. The Sun Devils (13-15 overall, 5-13 Pac-10) lost a heartbreaker to Washington State, 67-66, Saturday at the University Activity Center.

It was the final game for four ASU seniors. McHugh started all four seniors, two of which are regular starters. Ciak, normally a forward, started at center for the Sun Devils. Carolyn DeHoff and Rosalind Senior filled the guard spots and Lisa Jones played forward.

Ciak scored her 1,000th career point with a baseline jump shot to tie the score at two 38 seconds into the game. She is the ninth female Sun Devil basketball player to accomplish that.

With 40 seconds left in the game, freshman Lisa Salsman missed the second of two free throws which would have tied the game at 67.

After regaining possession with six seconds left, O'Connor drove to the basket and missed the shot that would have won the game.

McHugh said defensive lapses and unnecessary fouling were the reasons behind the ASU loss, but she feels the future of Sun Devil basketball is bright.

"Looking at next year, we're optimistic," McHugh said. "We were down by nine and we came back with kids who will be around next year."

DeHoff said that the season ended on a high note for the underclassmen.

"They were the ones who kept the first half of the Washington game close," DeHoff said. "And they're the ones who brought this game back and I think that has a lot to say about their class and that they can play as a team."

ASU commanded the game early in the first half, jumping out to an 11-6 lead. However, it boarded the roller coaster again and was battling to hold the lead with 6:00 to go in the half.

The Sun Devils managed to peak one last time in the half and went into the locker room with a 34-27 advantage.

ASU extended its lead to nine at the 17:11 mark of the second half but it was all downhill from there. The Cougars slowly chipped away at ASU's lead and took the final advantage with 9:30 left in the game.

Three minutes later, McHugh opted for a younger lineup consisting of three freshman, a sophomore and a junior. The lineup got the Sun Devils back in the game but was unable to pull it off.

"We started with our seniors and we needed some changes," McHugh said. "We just needed to look to some different people to see what we could get going."

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# 2 ASU women win at NCAA track indoors

By MATTHEW KASTER  
State Press

Although ASU sent only three women to Saturday's NCAA indoor championships, the team finished fourth overall thanks to stellar performances by all three.

The three women came up with two first-place finishes and a top-10 performance. Hurdler Lynda Tolbert grabbed the first ASU victory, easily winning the 55-meter hurdles and setting a new collegiate record of 7.44 seconds in the process.

Tolbert set the old record of 7.45 two weeks ago at the Mobil-1 championships, but that record came in the midst of a hotly contested race against world class hurdlers. Tolbert broke the record without the help of world class competition.

Tolbert said that she wanted to improve on her record, but found it difficult to concentrate while running in the spotlight.

"It was hard, especially having to get through the trials," Tolbert said. "I felt so slow at first, as if I was stuck in one mode during the prelims. It almost felt like practice, like everyone was there to watch me run. It was a really strange feeling, but luckily I snapped out of it by the time I got to the semifinals."

Sprinter Maicel Malone also very close to setting a new indoor collegiate record. Malone won the 400-meter dash in a time of 51.97 seconds, .05 shy of the record.

ASU track Head Coach Jones said that an early lead was essential to Malone's strategy.

"She came through the 200 mark at 28.88, but then she hit a wall in the last 20 meters," Jones said. "I don't know where she got it from, but somehow (Malone) hung on."

ASU sprinter Toinette Holmes also ran in the 400. She finished 10th overall (54.23), failing to make the final heat.

In addition to the three Sun Devil women, two men also competed at the meet. Sprinter Ed Lovelace ran in the 400-meter dash, but did not reach the finals. According to Jones, Lovelace might have run faster than his 48.01 if he was more familiar with indoor race tactics.

"He had one opportunity at about 150 meters where he could have taken the lead," Jones said, "but he didn't quite get it. After that, the other guys slammed the door on him."

Weightman Shane Collins also grabbed third place in the shot put. His throw of 63-feet-5½ set was also a new personal indoor best, improving on his old mark of 61-feet-5½.

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**PERSONALS**

**ALL GREEK** games coaches— Meeting on AXO floor to discuss pertinent info before Spring Break on Tuesday, March 13 at 8:00pm. Please be there to meet with your teams!

**ATO'S**— It's time to win it all. Good luck tonight! I'll be rooting for you. Jeanette.

**ATO TOM:** It's hard to believe a year has gone by. This is only the beginning. I love you more each day. Jeanette.

**ATTENTION**— GREEK games committee meeting, Tuesday, March 13, 9:30pm, on the AXO floor. All committee members please come to rap-up last minute field plans. Be there!

**BOOKLET COMMITTEE**— Guess what? Our picture for the booklet didn't turn out again! We are going to take it Tuesday, 3/13, 9:30pm at "Einstein's." Wear your letters. After the picture, we'll have a happy hour. You guys are awesome. Michelle.

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**GAMMA PHI** Randi: What do you think? Does it look like me? Thanks again! Love, Desiree.

**PERSONALS**

**GAMMA PHI** Amy: I'm sorry that we did not get a chance to go out, but let's do something soon. Your cresent sister, Desiree.

**GREEK SING** auditions for in-between acts are March 14, 7-9:30pm. Open to all talent, call Dan at 966-6751, or Steve at 829-8370.

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**GREEK WEEK** Closing Ceremonies Committee Meeting Tuesday night, 9:30, on the Tri Delta floor! Three more meetings! Be there!

**LISA:** TWENTY thousand girls and only one, you!

**MELBA:** HAPPY 20th Birthday. Good luck next year in cheese country. Love, your roomies and the girls at Cape Cod.

**MIKE CROATTI:** It's finally here! Happy 21st Birthday! May all your dreams come true! -Nicole.

**PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST:** ASU Student Life Cultural Diversity Committee announces "Pioneer and Poets Leading the Way," a juried photography competition. Student, faculty and staff of ASU and Maricopa Community Colleges are eligible to enter. We're looking for images of female leadership. Since winning photographs will be displayed as a part of a week's activities honoring ethnic women's contributions to the arts and sciences, we welcome photographs using ethnic women as subjects. First place: \$100, second: \$75, third: \$50 (Honorable Mentions also noted). Winning entries will be exhibited in upper level of Memorial Union display cases March 26-30. Deadline is March 16. For entry information and specifications, stop by Art Office, room 102, School of Art or in room B228B of Student Services Building. Questions? Call Kate Motoyama, 965-4111 or Dorotea Reyna, 965-5127.

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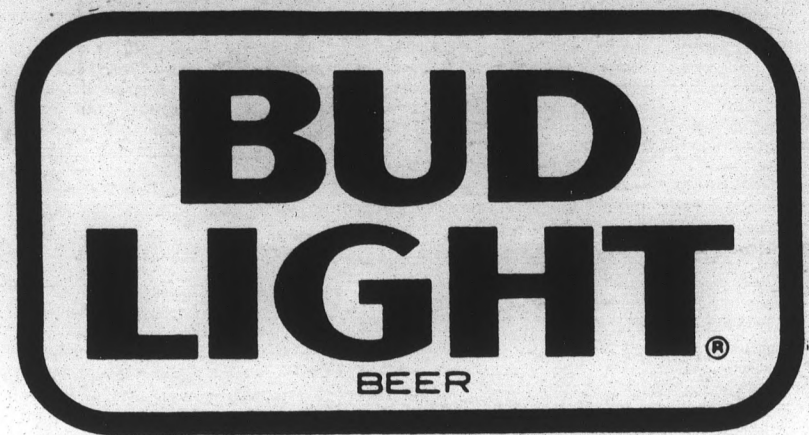
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Men's C	6 p.m.
Men's B	7 p.m.
<b>DOMINO'S DUNK FINALS</b>	
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