

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, March 14, 1990



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Pickin' a Winner

Russ Backus of the Tri-City Banjo Band plays on Cady Mall Tuesday during the Serendipity Arts Fair. The four band members are also part of the First Arizona Banjo Band, which was formed in 1974.

ASU stadium selected to host '93 Super Bowl

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

NFL owners selected ASU's Sun Devil Stadium to host the 1993 Super Bowl over bids from Los Angeles and San Diego Wednesday, prompting Phoenix '93 committee members lobbying for the decision to call Cardinals' owner Bill Bidwell the Valley's most valuable player.

"Basically the credit (for the Phoenix decision) goes to Bill Bidwell," committee Chairman Bill Shover said. "We went all out for Billy and he went all out for us."

Shover said the Bidwell family has been in football for 70 years and has never had the NFL's championship game played in its team's hometown. He said that Bidwell's influence with the other owners swayed their decision.

"The politics were great," he added. ASU Vice President for University Relations Brent Brown, who has also been working with the committee at the NFL

owner's meeting in Orlando, Fla., agreed.

"The climate and everything else helped, but Bill Bidwell got us the Super Bowl," he said.

Brown added that Sun Devil Stadium wouldn't have been considered without the recent addition of skyboxes, and that the skyboxes would not have been built if the Cardinals had not moved to Tempe.

Bidwell said he was elated at the decision, which is expected to mean more than \$150 million in revenues for the city.

"I thought we'd won a game," he said. "I let out a little victory whoop."

Bidwell said he credits the Tempe-site decision to the Phoenix '93 committee's organization, lobbying efforts by Gov. Rose Mofford and the league owners' previous knowledge of the Phoenix area.

"It gives us great national and international exposure," he added. "We're not going to have enough tickets to go around."

Turn to Super Bowl, page 6.

Coor rejects office move

Memo to dean cites lack of time for talks

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

Undergraduate Admissions and Student Financial Aid will not be moved from Student Affairs to the Academic Affairs division of the University, ASU President Lattie Coor said Tuesday in a memo to an ASU dean.

"I have decided to make no change in the administrative structure of the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs at this time," the letter to Architecture and Environmental Sciences Dean John Meunier stated.

Coor said he had been considering the idea before several ASU deans proposed the department moving idea to him at a retreat

a few weeks ago.

Meunier had asked Coor to make any changes in the departments by early this week because a search committee interviewing applicants for the Student Affairs vice president position needed complete job responsibility data before it could narrow its candidate list.

The committee is in the process of replacing former Student Affairs Vice President Betty Turner Asher, who left last summer to become president of the University of South Dakota. It is expected to announce three to five position finalists this week.

Coor told Meunier that he did not have enough time to talk to all the parties involved in the switch and that he will make no change in the divisions.

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson has been an opponent of the switch, claiming it might lead to stricter

Turn to Decision, page 6.

Official: Liquor chief should not decide alcohol penalty

From Staff and Wire Reports

State Liquor Superintendent Hugh Ennis approved plans to serve liquor in the skyboxes at Sun Devil Stadium during Phoenix Cardinals games and should stop trying to punish the liquor distributor for making deliveries, a hearing officer said Tuesday.

"Bias exists, and the superintendent ought not to be the decision maker," Ron Watkins said in a written opinion. "The agreement prevents the superintendent from imposing penalties."

However, Watkins added that Sun Devil Liquors in Mesa should be fined \$200 for delivering alcohol to the stadium Aug. 11 after the store's license had expired.

Ennis said he is not influenced by Watkins' decision, which is not legally binding, and will decide within 10 days if Sun Devil Liquors should be fined.

"Mr. Watkins' opinion of what ought to be

done has no bearing on the issue," Ennis said. "It is just his opinion."

Watkins' opinion is the result of a March 1 hearing in which principals in the liquor controversy testified.

Louis Olivieri, a Sun Devil Liquors' agent, testified that he and several employees delivered liquor in two pickup trucks Aug. 11 after an Arizona Biltmore Catering Division truck was involved in an accident.

Jack Cox, a nightclub owner forced by a court order to stop allowing patrons to bring their own beer into his club, complained last year about the unlicensed liquor operation at ASU, and Attorney General Bob Corbin told Ennis in October that the University needed a liquor license for the skyboxes.

Ennis disagreed with Corbin's advice and asked for a formal written opinion. However, he also began an investigation into the legality of ASU employees ordering

Turn to Skyboxes, page 6.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU officials are still trying to get alcohol delivered to the 53 of 68 Sun Devil Stadium skyboxes that are currently rented or owned.



Who's Who:

Tempe city elections are coming up on March 20. Meet the three mayoral candidates who will be on the ballot.

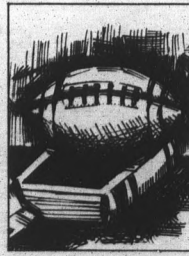
Page 9



Tooth and Nail:

With 49 confirmed candidates for ASASU positions, the 1990 election won't be a spring stroll into office for anyone.

Page 13



48 — 42 — 26:

An NCAA plan will cut a break for student athletes who fall short of the myriad of academic requirements.

Page 14

Today's weather: Mostly sunny, with a strong warming trend through tomorrow and a high in the upper 60s. Tonight's low will be in the mid-40s.

Classifieds 38
College Culture 31
Comics 34
Police Report 8
Sports 35
World/Nation 3

Attorney general announces political retirement

PHOENIX (AP) — Republican Attorney General Bob Corbin, whose investigations led to Republican Gov. Evan Mecham's ouster, said Tuesday that he will retire from politics at the end of the year.

Corbin, 61, had announced earlier that he would not run for a fourth term as attorney general but had held open the possibility of a race for governor.

"I don't know how much time I've got left and there's things I want to do," he said Tuesday as he withdrew from consideration.

The decision left five active candidates running for the GOP nomination: Mecham; former congressman and Mecham aide Sam Steiger; former Maricopa County



Corbin

Supervisor Fred Koory; developer Fife Symington; and part-time school teacher Bob Barnes, another former Mecham aide.

Corbin said he would not support Mecham but might be able to support Steiger even though he prosecuted Steiger on an extortion charge. The conviction was overturned on appeal.

"We had always been friends until I indicted him," Corbin said, adding "I'd have to think about" whether to endorse him if he won the primary.

"I wouldn't support Mecham under any circumstances," he added.

Mecham did not return a call immediately, but Steiger said he believed Corbin's decision would lessen the chances of a bloody primary that would leave the winner too weak to beat the Democratic nominee.

"I would be dishonest if I didn't tell you I was relieved," he said.

Told what Corbin had said about their

relationship, Steiger laughed and said he agreed.

"I didn't dislike him until then," he said.

Corbin said he believed he could have won the primary if he had entered and would have been the strongest GOP candidate against the Democratic frontrunner, former Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard.

"There are going to be an awful lot of disappointed people," he said. "I've seen the polls and I looked real good."

Although his probes of Mecham triggered the GOP-controlled Legislature's impeachment trial, Corbin himself was unsuccessful in prosecuting Mecham criminally.

The prosecution came after Mecham had already been ousted by the Senate on charges he misused state money and tried to obstruct Corbin's investigation of another matter.

Critics said his defeats by Mecham and Steiger were typical of his performance in

big cases. They pointed to his unsuccessful prosecutions of former U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst and University of Arizona Coach Tony Mason as well as to his failure to convict a mastermind in the 13-year-old slaying of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

Corbin also faced criticism for having accepted campaign contributions from financier Charles H. Keating Jr. and for having been slow to act against Keating. Speaking with reporters Tuesday, Corbin said he had turned over Keating's contribution to the federal Resolution Trust Corp. for use in helping indemnify victims of the collapse of Keating's Lincoln Savings and Loan.

Corbin will complete 12 years as attorney general in January. He also spent five and a half years as a Maricopa County Supervisor and four years as Maricopa County Attorney.

Today

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

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon in the basement of Newman Center.
- **Alleluia Lutheran Church and Student Center** will have a Lenten worship service at 7 p.m. at 1034 S. Mill Ave.
- **College of Education** presents National Live Video Conference "Men of Color: Absence in Academia" from

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. simultaneously broadcasted in BAC 211 and LLA 18.

- **Beta Alpha Psi** will have Image Consultant Susan Morrow speak on "Dressing For Success" from 3 to 5 p.m. in the MU, Pima Room.

- **MUAB Culture and Arts** salutes Women's History Month with two videos showing every 30 minutes from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the MU, Fine Arts Lounge. Last video begins at 1:30 p.m.

- **Hispanic Business Students Association** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in BAC 218.

- **College Of Education Preschool** is accepting applications for the 1990-91 school year from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

- **A.W.A.R.E. for re-entry students** will review the book "Dance of Anger" at 11:30 a.m. in the MU, Gila Room.

- **EARTHDAY 1990** will meet at 7 p.m. in LS 183.

- **American Humanics Student Association** will hold

officer elections at 2:40 p.m. in the Farmer Education Building, Room 215.

- **Recreation Majors Student Association** will discuss the teen dance, volunteer hours and nominations for officers at its 11:40 a.m. meeting in the MU, Santa Cruz Room.

- **Students For Life** will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU, Mohave Room.

- **National Association Of Accountants** will have a speaker from First Interstate Financial Institution at its 4:45 p.m. meeting in BA 217.

- **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 5 p.m. in ERC 490.

- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre Law Fraternity** will have David Jordan speak at 3 p.m. in the MU, Yuma Room.

- **M.E.C.H.A.** will hold its Semana Cultural Committee Members Planning meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 210.

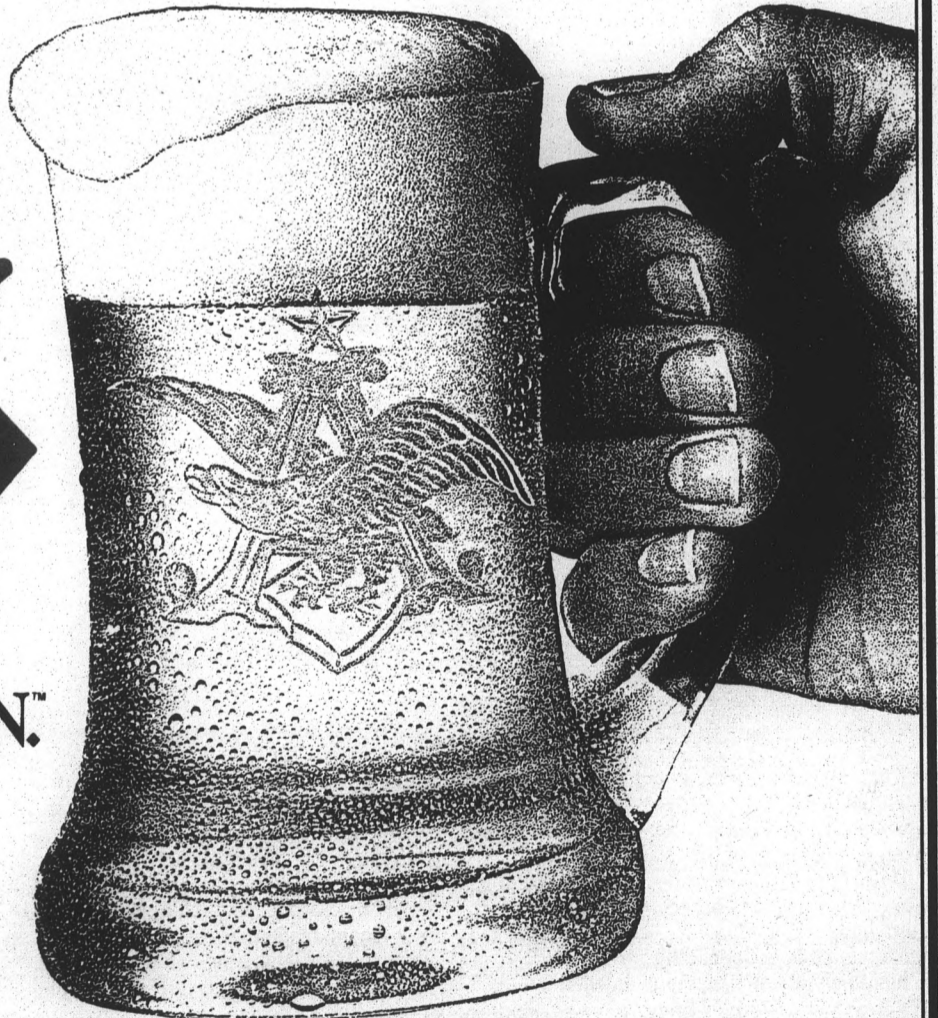
Enjoy.

AND KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN.™



A Message From Anheuser-Busch.

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**DON'T MISS THE BIGGEST
ST. PATRICK'S DAY BASH**
Saturday • March 17 • 2 p.m.-Midnight
Hayden Square Amphitheatre

featuring:

Brian Page & The Next, Major Lingo, AZZ IZZ, Nancy Jackson

Soviet Congress establishes new presidency

Opposition deputies demand repeat vote

MOSCOW (AP) — The Congress of People's Deputies on Tuesday approved Mikhail Gorbachev's proposals for a multiparty political system, headed by a powerful president, to replace decades of absolute Communist Party domination. But opposition deputies charged that the Soviet leader seriously violated parliamentary rules in ramming the proposals through a procedural muddle, and demanded that the issues be brought up for one more vote. Failing that, they said the Congress likely would balk later

this week at naming Gorbachev the new president, forcing him instead to face voters in the country's first nationwide presidential election.

Tuesday's vote, if upheld, will mark the definitive movement of the Soviet Union from more than 70 years of party leadership toward a more representative government system closer to that of many Western nations. It came five years after Gorbachev took over power in the Soviet Union — a tenure marked by growing economic difficulties and sometimes-violent ethnic unrest, but also improved relations



Gorbachev

with the West.

"I congratulate the Congress," Gorbachev said simply after applause greeted the vote of 1,817-133 members of the nation's highest parliamentary body for establishing the new post of president. Moments later, the 2,250-member Congress voted 1,771-164 to approve a wide-ranging bill striking the Communist Party's leading role from the Constitution, legalizing some forms of private property and setting the presidential powers.

Gorbachev has said the strong presidency is essential to hold the country together as it goes through economic troubles and ethnic disputes.

He picked up votes for his proposals during the day by

Turn to Soviet, page 7.

New president pledges to 'clean face' of Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Ertha Pascal-Trouillot pledged at her inauguration Tuesday "to clean the face of Haiti" with a provisional civilian government that will lead this country to its first free elections.



Pascal-Trouillot

Pascal-Trouillot, who took a leave of absence as Supreme Court justice, is the first female president in the 186-year history of this impoverished Caribbean island nation.

She was sworn in a day after military ruler Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril fled following a week of violent demonstrations against his 18-month regime that left at least 24 dead in the streets of Haiti.

"I have accepted this heavy task in the name of Haitian women," she told hundreds of political and civic leaders, diplomats and army officers at the National Palace ceremony. "My government will be what you want it to be."

Pascal-Trouillot, 46, will govern along with a 19-member advisory council until elections are held, possibly in three to six months.

"In the short time I have, I will work to clean the face of Haiti," she promised.

She spoke in both French and Creole, the island patois.

"Mrs. President of the Republic, the armed forces of Haiti are at your command," said Maj. Gen. Herard

Abraham, who led a caretaker government for 72 hours after Avril resigned Saturday. "The army is returning and staying in the barracks."

The audience wildly cheered Abraham's words.

After the ceremony, thousands of Haitians outside the domed, white-stone palace filled Champ de Mars Plaza and cheered when she came outside, saluted by an army band on the palace lawn.

A strike and fear had left this capital of 1 million people deserted for days.

Businesses reopened Tuesday and Port-au-Prince was calm, except for northern Delmas sector, where gunfire sent hundreds fleeing indoors in the early morning. It was not clear who did the shooting.

An hour after the ceremony, mobs stormed into the two-story suburban home of a prominent land owner. They stole furniture, destroyed belongings and shattered windows.

"There were hundreds of them, they came and destroyed everything," said Candelon Lucas, who was a deputy in the National Assembly from 1957-80, through most of the 29-year Duvalier dynasty dictatorship.

After Avril flew into exile Monday on a U. S. Air Force jet, the Bush administration urged "all Haitians (to) work together in a spirit of reconciliation" to achieve free elections and respect for human rights "as rapidly as possible."

"The United States shares these goals and is prepared to help the provisional government bring democracy to Haiti," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

Turn to Haiti, page 7.



Associated Press photo

Winter in Washington

Robert Bole, a senior at George Washington University, takes advantage of the near-record temperatures to fly a kite Tuesday near the Capitol in Washington, D.C. Forecasters are worried that the unusually high temperatures will cause the Cherry Blossoms to bloom well before the April festival celebrating the trees.

News Briefs

Gorbachev rejects Lithuania's declaration of independence

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev rejected Lithuania's declaration of independence and ruled out talks with the rebellious republic Tuesday, but lawmakers from the region said they were sure he'd soften his stance.

Gorbachev told the Congress of People's Deputies he considers the Lithuanian move "illegal and invalid" and said the Kremlin would not begin wholesale negotiations with republics seeking independence.

"We cannot talk about negotiations," he said. "You carry out negotiations with a foreign country."

Bush says he'll negotiate on deficit but won't OK tax increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Tuesday an ambitious deficit-cutting plan by Democratic Rep. Dan Rostenkowski could help "break the ice" toward an elusive long-range budget agreement between Congress and the White House.

While offering little encouragement that he would sign off on its most controversial elements — a Social Security freeze and a tax increase — Bush seemed to open the door to an eventual compromise.

Calling himself just "one player" in the process, Bush declared: "Are we prepared to negotiate? Absolutely."

Coalition splits over Bush's comments

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Tuesday dissolved a political alliance with the center-left Labor Party in a crisis brought to a head by President Bush's comments on the status of Jerusalem.

Shamir fired Vice Premier Shimon Peres, the Labor leader, and the 10 other Labor ministers submitted their resignations after an impasse was reached on whether or not to accept U. S. proposals for talks in Cairo with a Palestinian delegation.

The two major parties immediately sought allies from among the small ultra-Orthodox religious factions that control the balance of power in advance of a no-confidence vote scheduled Thursday in the Parliament.

Labor's departure from the government won't take effect for 48 hours, leaving the door open for a compromise to preserve the coalition which has ruled Israel through two stalemated elections since 1984.

Avi Pazner, Shamir's spokesman, said that "as long as there is life there is hope, but I really am not very optimistic about a compromise."

Peres, who also held out little hope for patching up differences, raised the possibility of avoiding new elections by forming a Labor-led government with ultra-Orthodox and left-wing parties.

"We do hope to continue the peace process. We think there is a chance, but I cannot say this is certain, to form a coalition to continue the peace process," Peres said.

The balance of power was held by two ultra-Orthodox religious parties who held seven of the 120 seats in the Knesset, or Parliament. Labor and its allies control 55 seats, while Likud and its partners control 58.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Labor, who has favored trying to preserve the National Unity government, blamed

the crisis on Shamir's refusal to accept a last-minute compromise to join Labor in accepting the proposals put forth by U. S. Secretary of State James A. Baker.

"I am very sorry about it," Rabin said. "I believe we were close and ... we could have finished a resolution that included a positive answer to U. S. Secretary Baker if the Likud was ready to do so."

In an interview on Israel Radio, Shamir said Jerusalem was the sticking point with Labor and bristled at Bush's equating of Jewish neighborhoods in the Arab sector of east Jerusalem with West Bank settlements.

"The Likud stands steadfast that east Jerusalem isn't part of Judea and Samaria (the West Bank)," said Shamir, adding he would not agree to the 140,000 Jerusalem Arabs being involved in elections or a proposed self-rule plan for the occupied territories.

Jerusalem, he said, is an issue "about which we are very sensitive, especially these days when we hear voices from the United States."

Baker proposed Palestinians from east Jerusalem take part in a Palestinian negotiating team and subsequent elections.

Shamir opposed the involvement, saying it would prejudice Israel's claim to east Jerusalem, which was captured from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East War.

Aides said Shamir was not adamant on the issue until March 4, when Bush said U. S. aid to Israel would be influenced by whether Israel continued to build "new settlements" in the West Bank or east Jerusalem.

Pazner, a top Shamir aide, said differences between Labor and Likud over east Jerusalem were brought to a head.

"Suddenly, with President Bush's statement Jerusalem

Turn to Israel, page 7.

Gays in military Faculty Senate proposal ill-conceived, wrong

Brian Tassinari
Opinion Editor



The U. S. military would be just a little bit different than it is today if a committee of the Faculty Senate had its way.

When the Curriculum Academic Program Committee decided Monday that it was OK for the ROTC program to remain on campus, they also came up with the brilliant idea of lobbying the military to eliminate its "discrimination" against homosexuals. It was a trade of one bad idea for another.

Before we get to why allowing homosexuals in the military is such a bad idea, a little etymological house cleaning is in order. The word "discrimination" as the Senate employed it is used inappropriately.

If it is established that being gay in the military is illegal, then it is not discrimination but prohibition. If the Supreme Court upholds the legality of the rule, then it is not discrimination under our Constitution.

In the same way that a thief who spends time in Leavenworth isn't discriminated against, a homosexual who is forced out of the military for homosexuality isn't discriminated against. If you break a law that is constitutionally valid, then you are a criminal. If the military has valid reasons to fear that homosexuals in its ranks would compromise its ability to fight, then it has good reason to

prohibit their involvement in the armed forces.

• And the military does have reason for concern.

Due to the importance of its mission, the military is subject to a different set of rules than society at large, a notion our society has always accepted. If the military fails its mission then all of our cherished freedoms would be in peril. There would be no court of appeals were we to lose World War III.

Thus the military is set up as a dictatorship. While the military is ultimately under the control of democratically elected presidents, most of the day-to-day life of a soldier is controlled by men over whose appointment a soldier has no say.

Decision-making in the military isn't democratic — either in peacetime or war. During World War II, no sergeant said to his men, "Guys, about four miles away there are some Germans that are bent on world domination. If you want to go over there and kill them, we can. How about it?"

In return for efficiency, we have decided to suspend some of the democratic rights of members of the military.

This suspension of rights includes the denial of the freedom of movement and freedom of choice. Members of the armed forces can't come and go as they please because this would interfere with their fighting efficiency. Nor can they choose their schedule or place of employment, for much the same reason.

The most obvious example of why the military is different from civilian life lies in what its members train to do. Soldiers practice how to kill other human beings. Is it surprising that an institution such as this has a different set of rules for its members than society at large?

Historically, in case after case, it is clear that the need for cohesion in the military has overruled the personal freedom of the individual soldier.

So, the question becomes not *can* the military have a second set of rules for dealing with homosexuals than exists in civilian life but *why should they?*

That question can be answered with one word — effectiveness.

If homosexuality were to be legalized by the military, it would be so detrimental to morale that it would hamper the fighting efficiency of the military.

In order to fight well, men must be able to trust each other and work together as a seamless unit. The introduction of sexual tension, whether real or perceived, would destroy this teamwork and maybe any chance for the success of that team.

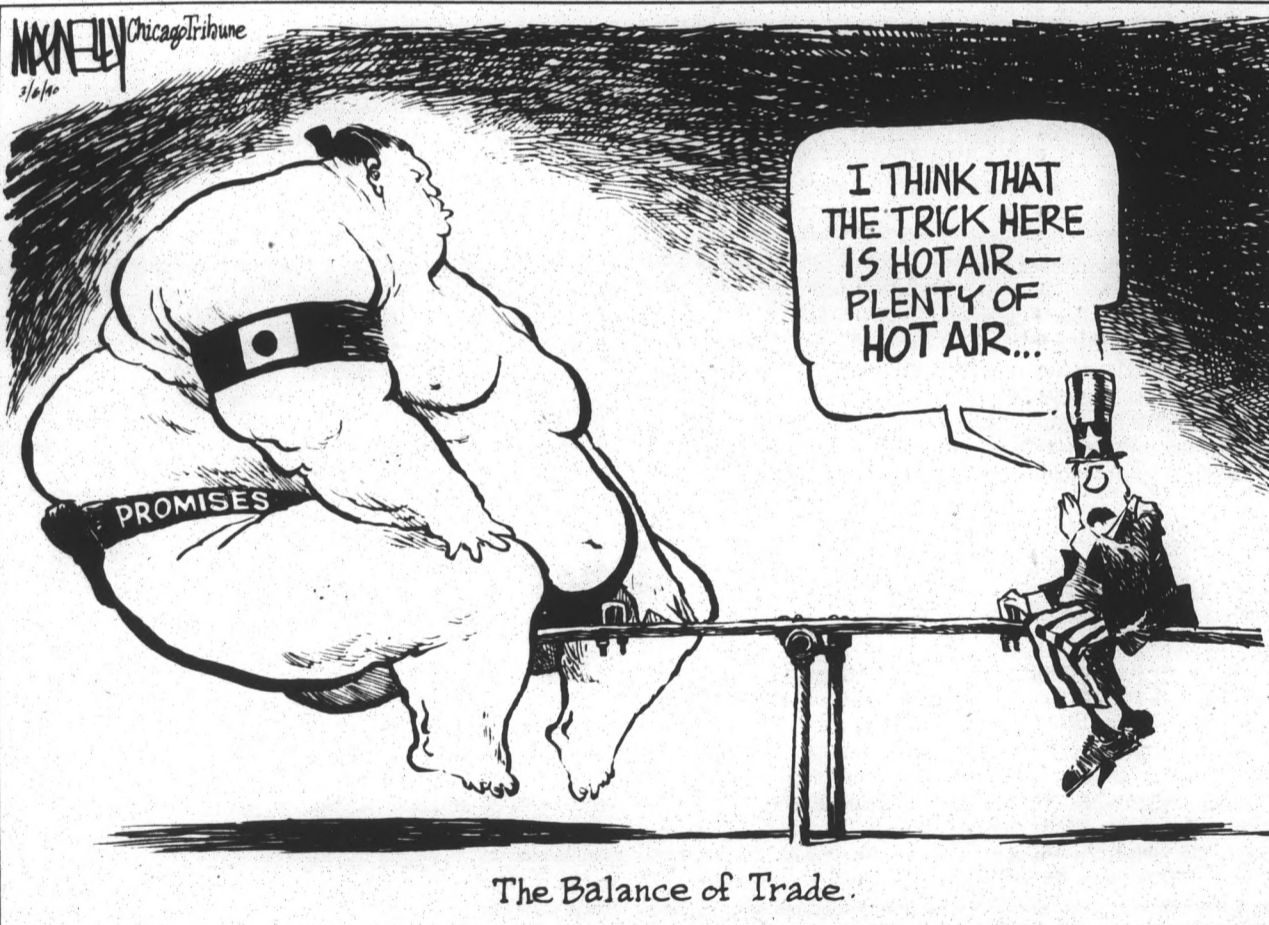
None of this is to say that this situation is ideal or desirable. If consenting adults wish to engage in this behavior in their own home, then this should be entirely their own business.

But when such activity interferes with one of the most basic functions of our national government — defense — then it becomes *everybody's* business.

An obvious extension of this idea is that it could be used to justify the exclusion of minorities and women from the armed forces. Thus it is clearly incumbent upon society to change itself so that such attitudes no longer interfere with the effectiveness of the military and no groups ever need to be excluded from the military. But until that time is reached, disruptive groups must be excluded from the armed forces if our country is to survive.

The right of the individual to freedom is constrained by the right of society to remain free — to defend itself.

Homosexuality in the military weakens our collective ability to defend our country, and thus it must not be allowed in the military.



Letters

Brothers Jed, Rick OK

Editor:

Lynn Vavreck is either devoid of logic or, by her own reasoning, a hypocrite. She believes that handing out Bibles and bumper stickers forces your values on others. Considering that both these items are written speech, Vavreck's commitment to free speech is questionable when she advocates such views.

People have the choice to take or not to take these materials. Just like people have the choice to or not to listen to campus evangelists. By definition there is no force involved, its voluntary.

So-called Co-Pastor Brinson Swan has already started a cycle of intolerance by stating his feelings about Campus Evangelists, Jed and Rick. He presumes to identify them as creating a nuisance, yet close minded, unloving, intolerant, prehistoric small minds like his are the true societal nuisance. Swan defines Jed and Rick's activity as ugliness, which has incited a riot and created a nuisance. Fact is, Jed and Rick were neither profane nor obscene, just annoying. Swan needs to dust off his Bible and read the New Testament where it *commands* that all Christians spread the word of God. Countless Christians from Christ onward died for "inciting riots" being annoying or even a "nuisance." Jed and Rick aren't saying the right things but at least they're trying to say something. We all need to thank Jed and Rick for testing the bounds of free speech and repudiate Swan and all the students that spit, burned, kicked their sign, cursed and threw things at Jed and Rick.

Matt Krumtum
Senior, Political Science

STATE PRESS

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Quotable

"Consistency is the last refuge of the unimaginative."

— Oscar Wilde

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

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

Junk mail Postmaster sends insensitive, uncaring letter

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

A mailman recently received a formal letter from his boss. It had to do with the physical woes the mail carrier had suffered during his postal career.

The letter said: "The following is a list of the accidents you have sustained since you entered the Postal Service on Sept. 17, 1983.

"1. On March 2, 1984, you sustained an injury by slipping on ice injuring your back, neck and right arm.

"2. On Oct. 12, 1984, you sustained an injury by being bitten by a dog on your upper left arm.

"3. On Oct. 24, 1985, you again sustained an injury by being bitten by a dog on your lower left leg.

"4. On Jan. 2, 1986, you sustained an injury to your lower right abdomen and groin area.

"5. On Sept. 17, 1986, you sustained an injury to your right knee.

"6. On Nov. 7, 1986, you sustained an injury to your back and abdomen.

"7. On Aug. 28, 1987, you sustained an injury to your left groin.

"8. On Sept. 23, 1987, while pushing a cart, you sustained an injury to your groin area.

"9. On May 27, 1988, you completed an accident report that stated that while you were loading mail into your jeep you felt something pull in your lower back. This injury was later diagnosed as hemorrhoids.

"10. On Oct. 12, 1988, you sustained an injury to your right shoulder and right hip.

"11. On Feb. 9, 1989, you sustained an injury to your right knee when you were bitten by a dog.

"12. On March 29, 1989, you sustained an injury to your right thumb.

"13. On Dec. 11, 1989, you sustained an injury to your right side and back."

That's a lot of aches, pains and miseries. Dogs chomping on your arm and legs. Feet flying out from under you on icy sidewalks. Hips, shoulders, thumbs, groin muscles popping every which way. The postman might have been better off trying to run past Dick Butkus.

Considering all the lumps and stitches the guy took, you might assume that the letter was one of commendation, maybe putting him up for a medal for suffering beyond the call of duty.

Or if nothing more, a get-well card.

But no. The letter said: "This is advance notice that it is



proposed to remove you from the Postal Service no earlier than 30 days from the date of your receipt of this letter.

"... The Postal Service can no longer be asked to continue to pay the burden of the cost of each of your accidents."

It went on to quote various regulations that require postal employees to be conscientious and effective and to avoid getting themselves banged up.

Well, I'm all for everybody being conscientious, effective and staying healthy.

But what is one to do when a dog leaps up and sinks his chops into your arm, or tries to dine on your calf or knee?

Do you say, "Dog, I want you to know that I can not perform my duties effectively when you are chewing on me"?

And as they are hauling you to an ambulance, do you shout: "Lady, I'm sorry I did not effectively deliver your mail today, and I apologize for not noticing that you did not sprinkle some salt on your icy walkway, therefore causing me to do a double flip and mess up my neck, back and arm. I promise to do better next time, thank you very much."

The letter, threatening firing, was received by Lawrence Shreiner, 33, of Lower Burrell, Pa., an ex-Marine and the father of two.

He's hesitant about discussing his case because he's afraid that his boss, Rich Rome, the postmaster of New Kensington

Pa., might get even angrier at him.

But his union steward, Paul McCorkle, said: "The man has done nothing wrong. We had a meeting, and the postmaster said he has just had too many accidents. But how can you explain accidents? An accident is an accident. There's nothing you can do about an accident. What are you going to do when dogs run up and bite you?"

"Sure, he might have had more accidents than the average. But three are dog bites, and he's had to have hernia operations from lifting heavy bags, and he's got a bad leg from when he was in the Marines.

"What they've got him doing now is sorting mail on the inside, which is what they usually do when someone gets hurt. But is being bitten by dogs or slipping on ice a reason to fire someone?"

We tried to ask the postmaster that question, but he said: "We are not going to discuss this over the phone. It is not the time or the place."

He did not explain why talking over the phone is inappropriate. I don't know, maybe he thinks Federal Express has his line tapped.

But knowing the workings of the bureaucratic mind, I have one piece of advice for Postman Shreiner.

Don't nick yourself while shaving. The next step might be deportation.

America losing its edge to Europe, Pacific

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The hottest book in Paris these days is selling so well in bookstores that it is now being offered for sale along side cash registers in the French version of Safeway. And it's moving well there, too. That lower middle-class Frenchmen, particularly those in the poorest neighborhoods southeast of Paris, are placing a weighty treatise on geopolitics in their shopping carts is news of sorts.

The book of commotion, "Lignes de horizon" (Skylines) is a stimulating work that predicts the decline of the United States as its industry fails to match the Japanese, and foresees the likely emergence of two dominant power groups, Europe and the Pacific, the former including the Soviet Union and the latter a United States subservient to Japan.

Ordinarily such a popular book wouldn't raise eyebrows in the European diplomatic community, except that in this case, the author, Jacques Attali, 46, is French President Mitterand's house intellectual, who has been his special adviser on world events for the past nine years.

In the forthcoming struggle between European and Pacific interests, Monsieur Attali sees Europe winning, provided that

the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe are associated with what he calls a "prodigious boost in effort, creativity and work."

As for us losers in the United States, he says: "For those like me who consider industry the only durable basis for a country's power, the signs of a relative American decline are convergent and irrefutable." Attali, no doubt, looks to a gadget-filled future where man himself, with his medical implants and alike, risks becoming somewhat of a manufactured object.

One would like to think Jacques Attali is just another spacey intellectual with no basis in fact for his future world order. So what if he is a former economics professor and has an office next to President Mitterand in the Elysee Palace?

Well, I wish I could be so non-chalant about what Attali has written. He is not only warning us that we're on the downslope, but he's suggesting we throw in the towel. Attali thinks America has had it.

While I'm hardly ready to jump out the window because one French intellectual says we've reached our peak, one would have to be a fool not to read something between Attali's lines. Just last week, the Office of Technology Assessment (OTA), a bipartisan think-tank of sorts, which analyzes environmental and technical issues at the request of Congress, issued a report stating that our nation's manufacturing industry has never been in as much trouble as it is today. Moreover, it said our competitive position in the world would continue to decline unless there was

greater government support.

Now that the Cold War is coming to a close, this country needs to redefine its long-term national interests to encompass economic competition, the agency said. "In an era of more secure peace but tougher economic competition, national security is taking on new meanings," the report explained. "To preserve our long tradition of industrial success and rising living standards... is a task for industry, government and American citizens."

OTA's 231 page report is full of key U. S. deficiencies — our low savings rate, high federal deficits, and lack of industry cooperation which slows the introduction of new technology and promotes poor product quality.

A particular sore point in the report was the gross failings in our educational system. American high school students, for example, still rank near the bottom of industrialized countries in math and science ability, and vocational and technical schools in the U. S. lag way being those in West Germany and Japan.

At the collegiate level, this country sends fewer engineers out into the world on a per capita basis than Japan does. Nor is our country doing a passing job in adapting to the declining population share of engineering inclined white males by training women and minorities for engineering careers.

To help correct these serious imperfections, the report recommends drastic improvements in education, modification of antitrust laws, tax

incentives for savings and long-term investment and a variety of new government programs to promote technology development.

Siding with industrial policy advocates, the report comes down strongly in favor of creating a Japanese-style "Civilian Technology Agency" to head off further losses in manufacturing competitiveness. This new agency might be modeled after the highly respected Defense Advances Research Projects Agency, which now allocates about \$2 billion a year for leading-edge military technologies and industries.

Most Americans probably don't think bolstering U. S. competitiveness in global markets is all that big of a deal, unless they've recently been laid off from a U. S. auto plant. But we've all got to be fools not to realize the disaster in the making that OTA describes is taking place in our midst.

When I mention U. S. industrial competitiveness in speeches to high school and college students, I never fail to make the obvious connection to their lives. Unless our government provides stronger support for its troubled manufacturing sector, the great American dream may well be over. And for American students, that means one thing. Their lives will not be nearly as rewarding as those of their parents. One should see the holy look of fear that pervades their faces when this idea is introduced. It's the kind of shock that Jacques Attali is amusing his French readers with. Only in our case, this is no laughing matter.

Super Bowl to be staged despite King holiday conflict

PHOENIX (AP) — The idea of a Super Bowl played in Arizona was hailed Tuesday as a sign of arrival. "It puts us in the big leagues — that's for sure," said Dr. William Miller, a hospitality-industry specialist at Northern Arizona University.

Hours earlier, the Phoenix Cardinals got the nod of NFL owners to stage the 1993 Super Bowl in suburban Tempe. The owners selected Phoenix on the fifth ballot after San Diego was eliminated.

Phoenix needed only a majority to beat Los Angeles on the final ballot rather than the 21 of 28 votes required on the first four ballots.

But the choice to put the Super Bowl, with an estimated \$200 million economic impact, could be in for criticism — Arizona is one of four states not honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with a paid state holiday.

"I think it's a positive," said state House Minority Leader Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, a leader in the five-year battle to create a state holiday for the slain civil rights leader. "I think it's a good thing for the state. We've been suffering a little bit with some bad national publicity. Now we've got the Super Bowl."

The 1989 Legislature enacted a King holiday but took away Columbus Day in a move to keep the same number of paid state holidays. That led to a coalition of Italian-Americans and anti-King forces who gathered enough signatures to

place a referendum on the issue on the November ballot. The Rev. Henry Barnwell, chairman of the King holiday support group, said the city's black community harbored no ill will toward the Phoenix '93 Committee.

"I think we need to remember that the same group that went down there (to Orlando, Fla.) assisted in passing the King holiday, even though it was short-lived . . . that same group helped to accomplish that," Barnwell said.

He and Hamilton said they hoped supporters of the King measure would draw new energy from the delegation's success.

During the NFL meetings in Orlando, Philadelphia Eagles owner Norman Braman said he would support an effort to rescind the game if there were "a smear" on the King holiday.

However, Bill Shover, a member of the Phoenix contingent, said by telephone from Orlando that Commissioner Paul Tagliabue made it clear there were no strings attached.

"It's not conditional. I talked to the commissioner, and he said, 'You folks have the game. Now go do it,'" Shover said.

He said the delegation from the Phoenix area promised the 1993 contest would be as good as or better than the 1988 game played in San Diego.

A succession of sold-out Fiesta Bowls in Arizona State University's Sun Devil Stadium also helped convince the

committee, Shover said. Aside from its economic impact, the game should be a boon for the state's image in the wake of the 16 months in office of former Gov. Evan Mecham, whose problems were nationally publicized, and the 1987-1988 collapse of Arizona's real-estate markets.

"It's a tribute to Arizona that people see that we have the competence in the state to do something like this," Shover said. "We've been bashing ourselves with recent happenings, and this time it's a positive thing to have people saying, 'These people deserve it.' It should restore a lot of confidence in ourselves."

Jack Camper, director of the Tucson Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, called the award "wonderful news." "There's no rivalry when it comes to that kind of economic development," Camper said.

He said he believed the animosity had subsided in the state's second-largest city over owner Bill Bidwill's decision to name the team Phoenix Cardinals, rather than Arizona Cardinals, after he moved the franchise here in the spring of 1988.

The Cardinals this year have shown much greater interest in southern Arizona, starting with a reception in Tucson for new Coach Joe Bugel, and extending to include the Tucson chamber on the team's mailing list, Camper said.

Super Bowl

Continued from page 1.

A 15-minute presentation was given to the owners by Shover, Mofford, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, Sen. John McCain and committee member C. A. Howlett. It included an eight-minute film highlighting Arizona and Sun Devil Stadium.

The owners chose Phoenix in the fifth round of voting.

In a statement released from DeConcini's office, the senator said he tried to help the committee's effort.

"I came down here last night to do what I could to lobby for it — a little change from my normal role — and we were successful,"

he said. ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said the Super Bowl will provide an indirect boost to everyone involved.

"It's something the community can rally around," he added.

Committee members touted the economic development benefits the Super Bowl could produce. Shover said 59 percent of the fans at the 1988 championship game in San Diego were "decision makers" in their companies.

Brown said that ASU hosting the Super Bowl will show community members that their tax dollars to support the University are being repaid in a way.

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said he is

excited about the publicity the city will receive.

"For those three or four days the eyes of the world will be on Tempe," he said.

Tempe City Councilman Bill Ream said he thought the decision was a "minor miracle."

"It's amazing," he said. "All the turmoil and opposition must not have reached the team owners."

Some Valley groups were urging the NFL owners to honor a 1988 entertainment boycott of Arizona because the state does not have a paid holiday honoring slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

The chairman of the site selection

committee, Philadelphia Eagles owner Norman Braman, who said he will urge the league to move the game if Arizona does not have a paid MLK holiday by 1993.

The ASU athletic department said preparations for the Feb. 7 game will begin about 13 months prior to kickoff. Sun Devil Stadium Manager Tom Sadler said the NFL will supply groundskeepers and architects to help get the facility ready.

"The Pope, the Fiesta Bowl and Paul McCartney are very big events," Sadler said. "But this is the largest single-day event in the world."

State Press reporter Hobart Rowland contributed to this report.

Skyboxes

Continued from page 1.

and handling liquor for the skybox visitors at Cardinals games.

Meanwhile, ASU officials are still trying to get alcohol delivered to the 53 of 68 skyboxes that are currently rented or owned.

"We will continue to work with the state liquor board to develop a procedure to get alcohol to the skyboxes that is consistent with state law," University legal counsel Bruce Meyerson said, adding Watkins' decision does not affect ASU.

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

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.

In June 1988, the Arizona Board of Regents voted to allow the consumption of alcohol in the skyboxes during Cardinals' football games.

Skybox fans are permitted by law to bring their own alcohol into the suites before each game. Another option would be for ASU to obtain a liquor license and sell alcohol to the skybox tenants.

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

State Press Reporter Tenny Tatusian contributed to this report.

Decision

Continued from page 1.

admissions requirements and more merit-based financial aid.

"I was very pleased with the decision," Larson said.

He said the way Coor handled the situation is characteristic of his management style.

"I believe that Dr. Coor is sensitive to the desires of all aspects of the campus," Larson said. "It is not his style to make decisions of this magnitude without full consultation of the campus community."

Larson applauded resolutions that were approved by the ASASU Senate and the Student Programming Advisory Network Tuesday that supported the existence of the current Student Affairs organization.

"We've won a battle, but the war is still on," Larson said. "Discussion of this nature will take place again in the future."



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Soviet

Continued from page 3.

offering a compromise on some of the most controversial presidential powers. He gave up the right to appeal a veto override and promised that any bid to impose a state of emergency would be preceded by an official warning and prior approval of local authorities.

Deputy Fyodor Burlatsky, a top political commentator, said Gorbachev probably picked up 50 to 100 votes with the compromise.

Each piece of legislation required 1,501 votes — a two-thirds majority of all the members of the Congress, present or not. Gorbachev had been threatened by a boycott from some Baltic legislators who consider their republics independent, and opposition from radical reformers who considered the post of president too powerful and demanded a direct election.

The bill gives the president the power to propose legislation, negotiate treaties, veto legislation and decisions of the Council of Ministers, appoint a Cabinet, declare war if the country is attacked and impose presidential rule.

"We are standing before the greatest, most meaningful step in the history of our government," he told deputies shortly before they voted. "This is a major step in favor of democracy and the protection of democracy."

Gorbachev opened Tuesday's session in a relaxed manner,

even joking about Lithuania's declaration of independence on Sunday. But he drove the Congress hard in its afternoon session, tapping a glass with his pencil and stabbing at the air to move the debate toward a vote.

One reform-minded deputy who is considered an expert on parliamentary procedure told reporters at the close of Tuesday's session that Gorbachev had "absolutely distorted" parliamentary procedure, and that reformers would demand the issue come up again for a final ballot.

"I'm not sure our leadership is ready to accept this demand about voting procedure," said Moscow deputy Sergei Stankevich.

But the official Tass news agency said that while the Congress endorsed the post of president and ended the party's leading role, one more vote would be needed after all amendments are considered.

The Congress began considering amendments to the two bills only after it approved them. Since presidential rule and a multiparty system already had been approved as amendments to the Constitution, the new amendments required a two-thirds vote instead of a simple majority.

That meant that two amendments presented by radicals were defeated even though they received a majority of votes. Deputies voted 1,067-906 for an amendment that would have struck all references to the Communist Party from the

Constitution instead of adding a reference to other parties.

They voted by a wider margin, 1,303-607, to make Gorbachev choose between the post of president and a leading role in the Communist Party. But both amendments, like those approved earlier, would have required 1,501 votes to pass.

Stankevich said he did not know whether Gorbachev maneuvered the Congress into a tight spot on purpose, but that two of his top aides, Vice President Anatoly I. Lukyanov and Yevgeny M. Primakov, chairman of the parliament's Soviet of the Union, "understand very well the situation."

If Gorbachev grants a repeat vote, he is likely to lose support because of frustration over how he handled the procedure, Stankevich said. If he fails to, he may fail to win approval to have the Congress elect the first president this week.

Asked for a prediction on Gorbachev's bid to conduct an immediate presidential election in the Congress, Stankevich said: "I think it will be rejected."

Gorbachev has said he will run for the post, and he faces no serious opposition in the Congress. However the outcome of a nationwide vote is less certain.

Many Soviets are increasingly frustrated with Gorbachev's inability to improve the economy and have expressed their disappointment by turning out top leaders in other competitive elections.

Haiti

Continued from page 3.

Unity Assembly, an opposition coalition comprising 11 political parties and one civic organization, chose Pascal-Trouillot as interim president on Monday.

The coalition was instrumental in leading nationwide protests against Avril, who came to power in a soldiers' coup in September 1988.

Since a slaves' revolt ended French rule here in 1804, establishing Haiti as the first independent republic in Latin America, most of Haiti's 38 presidents have been military.

The new president will lead the first government formed by a civilian opposition and the first civilian government since dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier fled to exile in France in 1986.

"This government is the product of the unanimous will of all political parties and social sectors," said Rene Theodore, leader of the Communist Party and a major player in the military transition of power.

Abraham agreed Monday to accept

Pascal-Trouillot as provisional president. The opposition refused the army choice of Supreme Court President Gilbert Austin, an Avril appointee.

The State Council that will help Pascal-Trouillot govern is comprised of civic, church, labor and rights groups, as well as one army member appointed by the opposition until elections are held. The council will approve the president's Cabinet and reportedly will have veto power over her decisions.

Pascal-Trouillot said she would "hold the reins during the electoral period until the installment of a definitive government that the people will choose in complete freedom."

Members of the State Council were introduced. The most prominent is Dr. Louis Roy, main author of the 1987 constitution, who returned Monday from exile in Montreal. Avril sent him there in a harsh crackdown against the opposition in January.



Haiti's first female president, Ertha Pascal-Trouillot, 46, receives a pledge of loyalty from Gen. Harard Abraham during inauguration ceremonies in Port-Au-Prince Tuesday. Pascal-Trouillot will head a provisional government until free elections can be held later this year.

Israel

Continued from page 3.

became the central and main issue of the whole peace process. From there things started to snowball," Pazner said. "It's a pity that President Bush raised this issue at this very delicate time."

Mark Heller, an independent political analyst at Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies, said U. S. officials had mishandled the Jerusalem issue, giving Shamir backing for a hard line on an issue in which Israelis were united.

"I have the feeling that nobody in Washington was sufficiently in tune to the sensitivity of this issue. In terms of tactics and timing, Bush and Baker were badly advised,"

Heller said.

Defying U. S. policy, Likud Housing Minister David Levy laid the cornerstone Tuesday for a new 3,500-unit apartment complex in the new Jerusalem suburb of East Pisgat Zeev, which is being built on war-won land.

"They are preaching to us about Jerusalem, casting doubt on our desire that in our capital another wall will not be erected that divides east and west," Levy said.

Asked at a news conference in Washington whether he regretted his statements, Bush said, "No, I don't regret it," but said he would not elaborate because the issue was "so sensitive, and it's so emotional."

Palestinians, who also adopt a hard line in demanding east

Jerusalem as the capital of a proposed Palestinian state, described the Israeli government collapse as a setback for peace.

In Cairo, PLO representative Saeed Kamal accused Shamir of "futile actions aimed only a wasting time."

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij said "I believe Israel has killed its own peace plan ... and this will have very dangerous repercussions throughout the Middle East."

Freij alluded to predictions that without an active diplomatic process, Arab-Israeli tensions would increase and result in violence, both in the occupied territories and from radical Palestinian groups abroad.

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Bike policemen still exist, but in reduced numbers

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

So you recently noticed something missing from campus this semester. And you thought it might be safe to zip down Cady Mall on your ten-speed.

Better think again. "Bike cops," those notoriously pesky two-wheeled ticketwriters, aren't an extinct species, contrary to popular belief — or wishes.

"They still exist," ASU Police Chief Bill Bess said. "The program is still alive and well."

Bess said the police department's Bicycle Education Safety Team has had a lower profile on campus due to a shortage of officers. Only two officers are working the detail about two random days a week, he said.

"When you are short of staff in the field you use other officers," Bess said. "Field

activity is primary."

He said the department is short four officers. There are currently 35 uniformed officers assigned to ASU's main campus, he said.

But while the shortage is not large in actual numbers, Bess said it has been worsened by officers who have been sick, on vacation or who are taking part in racial sensitivity training as part of the University's 13-point anti-racism plan.

Meanwhile, students are noticing their absence. But they're quick to add that the officers aren't exactly missed.

"Last semester they were out like nuts," said Chris Boscia, a sophomore architecture major, who cruised across Cady Mall on his bicycle Tuesday. "This semester I've seen them once."

Greg Zele, a junior journalism major who was walking his bicycle down the mall,

echoed Boscia's observation. And he should know.

"I got a ticket last semester," Zele said. But not every student is glad the officers haven't been out in droves.

"I'd like to see more of the bike cops, to be honest," said Edwin Stafford, a marketing graduate student. "I haven't seen any this semester."

"I would think I'd be in the minority," Stafford added. "Most people ride bikes to school and there was a lot of resentment last semester about bike cops."

He said his concern comes from three near-misses with bicyclists, which he did not report to police.

Bess said that despite the decrease in enforcement, police have not noticed a dramatic increase in accidents or near-misses with pedestrians.

"There have been two (reported)," he said. "If you want to include me, there have

been three."

Bess was almost struck by a bicyclist in January on Palm Walk.

"I'd love to commit more resources to it (bicycle patrol), but we're doing the best we can," he said.

Most students interviewed said problems with bicyclist could be alleviated by having more defined bicycle routes on campus. University officials currently are looking at ways to deal with the traffic, Bess said.

Heavy campus bicycle traffic led ASU police to form the three-officer BEST unit in 1985. Bicycle traffic continues to be "a problem we have to deal with," Bess said.

"BEST is a very important program," Bess said, adding that it has been made part of the police department's new special patrol division that also includes a foot patrol and may someday bring the return of horse-back patrol to campus.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- An ASU student was arrested after he interfered with paramedics who were working on his wife who was unconscious Monday at the MU. He was cited on a disorderly conduct charge and was released.
- An ASU student was arrested on a criminal damage charge Monday in connection with an incident that occurred Feb. 23.
- An ASU employee became ill from kidney stones Monday at the Classroom Office Building and was treated at Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa.
- A thief stole an ASU student's \$375 bicycle Monday from the Physical Science A-Wing.
- A thief stole an ASU student's \$300 bicycle Monday from the Engineering A-Wing.
- A thief stole an ASU employee's \$200 bicycle Monday from

the Classroom Office Building.

- A vandal took the plastic cover from a Pepsi machine Monday at Cholla Apartment Complex.
 - A thief stole an ASU student's \$275 bicycle in late February from the Hayden Underground Building.
 - A thief stole an ASU employee's \$20 sunglasses sometime between March 6 and 7 from her office in the Language and Literature Building.
 - A thief stole an ASU employee's \$20 cooler in February from her office in the Language and Literature Building.
 - A thief stole an ASU student's \$1,500 bicycle Saturday from the Business Administration Complex.
 - A vandal caused \$200 damage to three light fixture lenses sometime before March 5 at Parking Structure Four.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday
- A 34-year-old Tempe man was arrested after he allegedly

sexually assaulted a woman twice at an apartment at 404 S. Westfall Ave.

The assault occurred after the 18-year-old victim went to the apartment to help a friend do tile work. The friend and a group of people then left and the suspect, who also lives at the apartment, entered the residence and attacked her.

After the assault, the victim left and flagged down an officer at University and Hardy drives. The suspect was arrested at his home.

•An ASU student was hit in the head by an unknown suspect who punched his fist through a window at the student's home in the 800 block of West 18th Street.

•A burglar stole \$750 worth of compact discs sometime between Saturday and Sunday from an ASU student's apartment at 1265 E. University Drive.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike Burgess

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Mayoral candidates campaign heavily for position



Mitchell

Mitchell's hopes for re-election rest on voters' desire for change

Why mess with a good thing? This question forms the basis for mayoral incumbent Harry Mitchell's re-election campaign.

"If you look around the city, we are in a very enviable position," Mitchell said in an interview Tuesday. "Why would there need to be a change?"

Mitchell added that citizens' overwhelming support for the Rio Salado Project and their tireless rallying behind a Valleywide mass transit system have contributed to forwarding the city's vision for the future.

Mitchell hopes to be elected to his seventh two-year term as mayor on March 20. The Tempe High School American government and economics teacher was first elected mayor in 1978 after eight years on the City Council. He has taught at the high school for 26 years.

The opposing candidates' campaigns focus on the mayor's lengthy stay in office. Mayoral candidates Ken Van Doren and Ilias Kostopoulos say the terms for all city offices should be limited.

Mitchell said that Tempe residents have the choice every two years to bring new blood into office, and pointed out that real change can only occur if it reaches the management level.

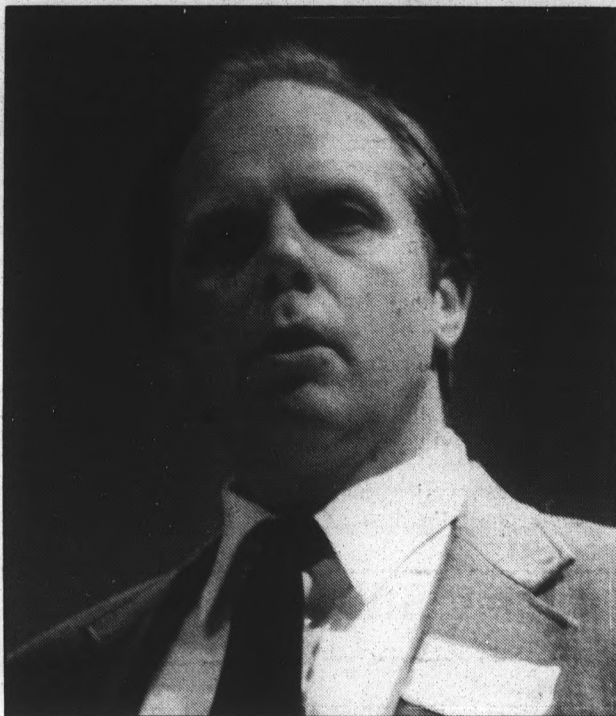
He added that Mesa and other Valley cities that have mandated limited terms in office generate less candidate response than in Tempe where three candidates are vying for the mayoral position and 10 candidates hope to fill three City Council seats.

"There is no need for the city to change resident's right to free choice," Mitchell said.

In answer to the opposition's claims regarding the city's spending, Mitchell is quick to point out that Tempe has one of the least expensive operating costs of any Valley city.

This year's budget, he said, actually decreased over last year by 6.8 percent.

— HOBART ROWLAND



Van Doren

Tempe against taxpayers, backs businesses, Van Doren says

Tempe mayoral candidate Ken Van Doren says he used to believe in American democracy, until it dawned on him that the things he was taught at college in Wisconsin "didn't play out in the real world."

"The government has nothing to give except that which it takes away from someone else," Van Doren said in a recent interview. When the 41-year-old building contractor moved to Tempe five years ago, his opinions on the government's irresponsibility shifted toward the actions of Tempe city officials.

"The attitude of people in city government is a total lack of concern for the results of their actions," the first-time mayoral candidate said.

In the last few years, Van Doren campaigned heavily against the city for the Rio Salado development. He says the city's pet project will end up costing taxpayers too much for something that will reap very few benefits for the average resident.

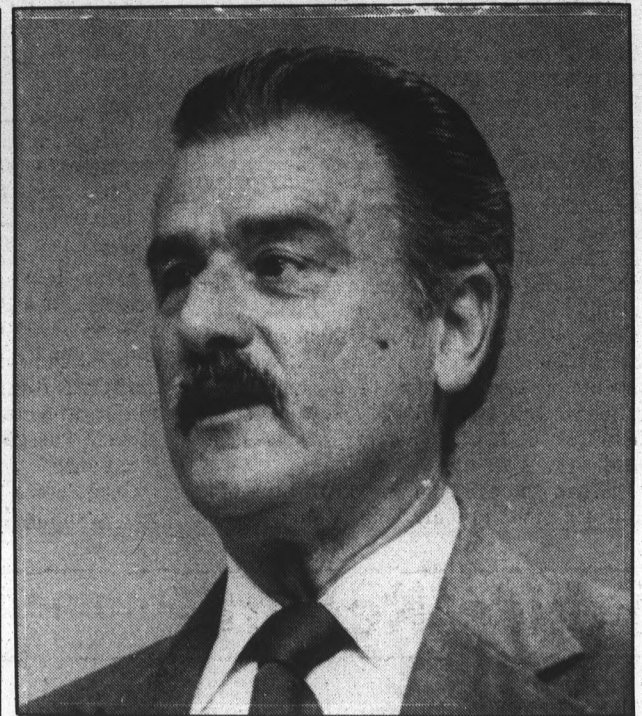
Van Doren, a former building contractor now working as a salesman at Jerry's Audio Video and More in Phoenix, said he opposes the city's efforts to using its power of eminent domain to acquire land for the \$2.59 million parks and development projects slated for completion in approximately 20 years.

"The city is taking property from poor people for a project that will benefit only rich people," he said. "Peoples' property rights must be respected."

Van Doren's estimate that almost half the land along the Salt River will go to commercial development supports his belief that Tempe officials have grown too close to area businesses.

"We don't want government on the side of business because then they will be on the side of only certain businesses," he added.

— HOBART ROWLAND



Kostopoulos

Photos by T.J. Sokol/State Press

Candidate refuses contributions, vows to eliminate city corruption

Ilias Kostopoulos' mayoral campaign can hardly be described as high-profile.

A drive along Tempe streets fails to reveal any flashy "Vote For Kostopoulos" signs competing for space in the city's many deserted lots.

This is because the 59-year-old mechanical inspector accepts no contributions, likening them to bribery, and if elected, he says he will work free of charge.

"The duty of a good man is to be useful to society," the politically independent native of Greece said in an interview Tuesday. This is the candidate's seventh stab at the position since he moved to Tempe in 1971.

The candidate said his determination is based on the belief that as long as he makes the effort to serve his fellow man his duty in life will be fulfilled.

If elected this time around, Kostopoulos vows to end corruption in city government and help citizens work toward a better life.

The Valley's economic decline will improve, he said, when a honest government is there to pick up the slack.

"When I drive down the streets, I see so many empty storefronts and lots with signs saying free rent," he said.

Another issue the city has failed to address, Kostopoulos said, is crime and in particular the recent rise in car thefts that, he said, has reached the level of organized crime.

According to Kostopoulos, the city needs to become more responsive.

"Nobody believes City Hall will solve their problems," he said. "The City Council has become our enemy."

— HOBART ROWLAND

Public opinion of Valley mayors very high, poll says

By CAROLYN HUFFMAN
State Press

Public opinion of the mayors of the Valley's five largest cities is remarkably high, according to a recent Rocky Mountain Poll.

The survey of 600 Maricopa County residents showed high marks for Herb Drinkwater of Scottsdale, Peggy Rubach of Mesa, Harry Mitchell of Tempe, George Renner of Glendale and Terry Goddard of Phoenix. The poll was taken before Goddard resigned his office.

Drinkwater was rated highest: 79 percent of those polled said he was doing an excellent or good job, and only 2 percent judged his performance as poor or very poor.

Seventy-eight percent of Glendale residents said George Renner was doing an excellent or good job, up 24 percent since 1983.

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell chalked up a 72 percent favorable response, with 25 percent rating him fair and 3 percent judging his performance as poor.

"I'm very flattered," Mitchell said. "It's good to get a shot in the arm like this once in a while."

Mitchell noted that he, Renner and Drinkwater had all been in office for at least seven years. "Usually if you're in office for a long time, you make people mad," he said.

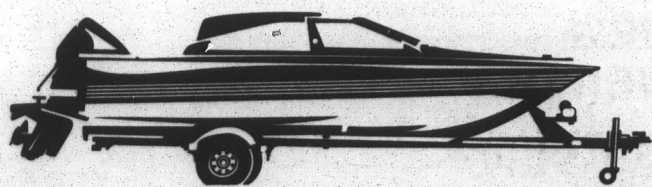
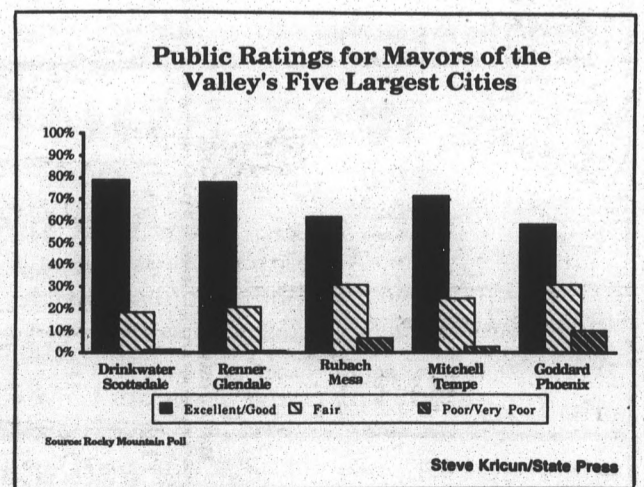
"At least this shows that in Tempe, we're doing some things right," Mitchell continued. "I feel very good about it."

Mesa Mayor Peggy Rubach garnered a 62 percent excellent rating and a 31 percent fair rating.

Goddard, who recently resigned as mayor to campaign for the governorship, was judged excellent or good by 59 percent of those polled. Ten percent said his job performance was poor.

Women polled were 9 percent more inclined to approve of their mayors than men. Those surveyed who consider themselves politically moderate or liberal gave more high ratings than conservatives.

Rocky Mountain polls are conducted by the Behavior Research Center of Arizona. There is a 4 percent margin of error.



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Tempe approves plan to refurbish Apache Boulevard

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

Tempe City Council approved a proposal last Thursday to refurbish neglected sections of Apache Boulevard between Rural Road and McClintock Drive in an effort to rid the street of its shady reputation.

This year's plan provides for construction of new sidewalks on both sides of Apache Boulevard — a street with nearly half of its frontage without sidewalks — burying overhead utility lines and installing new decorative street lights, according to a memorandum to the city from Jim Jones, head of the Tempe Department of Public Works. Work is scheduled to begin this summer.

City officials said Apache Boulevard's long-range improvement project should go much farther than this, with modular traffic signals, new median landscaping, bus shelters and trash containers slated for installation within the next few years.

"We would like to significantly improve the look of the street," Councilwoman Carol Smith said.

A long-term plan will continue the

upgrading process each year with additional funding and improvements, including increased street cleaning, establishment of a city staff site-inspection task force and a landscape theme and planting plan for properties behind the sidewalks.

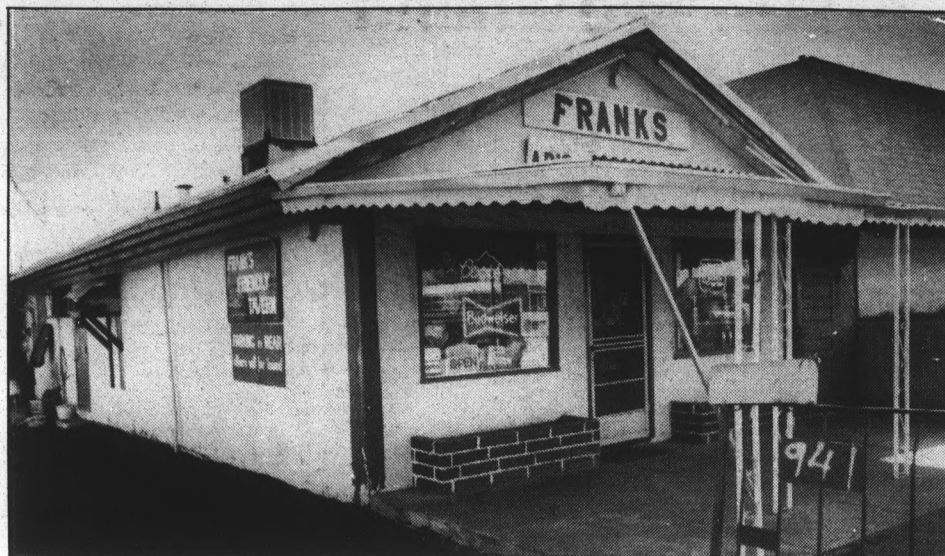
Public Works officials said future projects will improve Apache Boulevard beyond McClintock Drive all the way to Price Road, but no funding was requested for these improvements Thursday.

Mayor Harry Mitchell said that although the improvements will be significant, the city is not planning renovations on the scale of the Mill Avenue streetscape project.

"The city wants the merchants on Apache to know that we are behind them 100 percent," he said. "But there is only so much the city can do."

Council members questioned whether the 8-foot width of the new sidewalk may create problems with area merchants by encroaching on private property.

"It may facilitate better pedestrian movement," Vice Mayor Don Cassano said.



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Frank's Friendly Tavern is one of many businesses that will benefit from the renovation plan for Apache Boulevard between Rural Road and McClintock Drive.

"But will it facilitate other neighborhood interests?"

negotiated with merchants to make room for the sidewalk.

Jones assured the City Council that no private property would have to be


"We won't have to buy right-of-way for this project," he said.



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Poet to speak on expressive writing

By GREMLYN BRADLEY
State Press

Japanese-American poet Mitsuye Yamada will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room today about writing to express personal and political beliefs.

"(Yamada is) not a commercial writer," said Kate Motoyama, an ASU professor of communications. "She writes because she needs to express herself."

"Grass Roots Writing Workshops," part of a tribute to Women's History Month, will be sponsored by the Oral Interpretation Program, the department of communication and the College of Public Programs.

The founder of Multi-Cultural Women Writers of Orange County, Yamada is also a feminist, an activist and on the national board of directors for Amnesty International.

She was born in Kyushu, Japan, and grew up in Seattle. During World War II, when she was a teenager, she and her family were incarcerated in relocation camp in Idaho. Two of her poetry books, "Camp Notes and Other Poems" and "Desert Run," deal with her experiences in the camp, as well as culture, gender and language.

"I think she's a real civil libertarian after what happened to her family," Motoyama said.

ASASU elections a 'battle' this year

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

This year's Associated Students of ASU elections have boiled down to 49 confirmed candidates, ASASU Election Coordinator Brian Boley said Tuesday.

"People aren't going to just walk into office this year," Boley said. "They'll have to battle it out."

Boley said Michael Lopez, who was running for a Senate seat from the College of Engineering, was disqualified for not meeting GPA requirements. All ASASU candidates are required to maintain at least a 2.2 GPA.

Scott Maasen, a candidate for College of Liberal Arts and Sciences senator, has dropped out of the race on his own.

Boley said he was pleased with the large number of candidates this year. Last year, only 24 students ran for ASASU positions.

"We went ahead and spent 20 percent of our advertising budget just to get a lot of candidates," Boley said. "That way you create better races."

The confirmed Executive candidates are:

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

•Executive Vice President: Jeanette Wiedemeier.

•Campus Affairs Vice President: Cherie Verhines, Morgan W. Reed, Vaughn Wilhelm.

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

The confirmed Senate candidates are:

•College of Architecture: Rolf Sandvold, Andy McGuire, Keith Stewart, Tony Marco.

•College of Education: Adrian Fontes, Taime Bengochea.

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

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

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

•College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: Vicky Levine, Gary Starikoff, Christa Hardgrave, Siauash Siv Ghaffari, 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.

Campaigning officially gets underway Sunday, May 24.

Boley said Candidate Forums for those running for executive positions have been scheduled for March 29 and April 2 at 12:30 p.m. on West Lawn. Individual senatorial forums for those colleges with more than two candidates are currently being planned.

Boley added that the real campaign action will start "the week after spring break."

The elections will take place April 3 and 4.

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Tempe council candidate to address ASU

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Roger Varnes, a candidate for Tempe City Council, will be addressing recycling, the availability of voter registration and equitable liquor practices at ASU when he speaks at noon today at Cady Mall.

"Someone needs to address student needs," Varnes said, adding that should the City of Tempe and ASU's student population cooperate, their mutual needs could be better fulfilled.

Varnes, a Democrat, said that as the March 20 elections approach, many students do not realize their voting privileges.

"Most students don't know they can go to City Hall and vote absentee," Varnes said, adding that students leaving town for spring break are still able to vote.

A question and answer period will follow the half hour speech.

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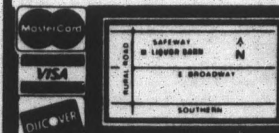


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The Rules of the Game

A look at the new regulations for student-athletes

By DAVE HODGES
Contributing Writer

A decade ago, when big-time college football coaches hit the recruiting trail to lure and land the most talented prep prospects, the only important numbers included height, weight, their time in the 40-yard dash and how much they could bench-press.

Today, though, some other numbers are equally crucial: cumulative high school grade-point averages and composite scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Test (ACT).

Horror stories about athletes who could not read or write were rampant when, seven years ago, the National Collegiate Athletic Association decided to address the dilemma.

Since then, it seems that the NCAA has tinkered with academic requirements as much as it has with rule changes for athletic contests.

The traditional hawkers' cry that "you can't tell the players without a program" has been superseded by the phrase "you can't be a player without basic academic grounding."

Here are the evolving and sometimes confusing developments:

- In 1983, the NCAA adopted Bylaw 5-1-(j), which required incoming student-athletes to complete a high school core curriculum of 11 courses and earn a 2.0 GPA in those courses. It also made it necessary to have a combined score of 700 on the SAT or a composite score of 15 on the ACT.

The bylaw, which became effective during the 1986 academic year and was commonly referred to as Proposition 48, did allow those who maintained a 2.0 GPA, but did not meet the standardized test minimums, to receive athletic scholarships. However, they had to sit out of competition their freshman year and thus retain only three years of eligibility.

- In January 1989, a new proposition, 42, was passed at the NCAA convention. The measure denied athletically-related financial aid to any freshman student-athlete who did not meet the minimum standards set by Proposition 48. This provoked Georgetown University basketball Coach John Thompson to walk off the court during a game with Boston College on Jan. 14, 1989 in protest. Others spoke out against Proposition 42 for a variety of reasons.

- At January's 1990 NCAA convention, Proposition 26 was established. This rule allows "partial qualifiers," those who meet the minimum GPA requirements but do not meet the standardized test requirements, to receive regular school scholarship aid — but not athletic scholarships — as freshmen.

Proposition 26, which essentially is an amendment of Proposition 42, will become effective in August.

A compromise measure

Proposition 26 is basically a compromise that takes some of the sting out of the much harsher Proposition 42, which many argued limited the number of opportunities available to student-athletes.

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris was outspoken against Proposition 42, which, if it had gone into effect as scheduled this summer, would have completely eliminated financial aid to non- or partial-qualifiers.

"I think people viewed (Proposition 42) in its inception as almost a housekeeping piece of legislation that was a companion of 48," Harris said. "That, in my view, was ill-conceived."

"I think it's one thing not to be able to practice or compete. It's quite another thing to deny someone even the opportunity to come to an institution and to prove that they ought to be there. To me, that's kind of the nature of competition, be it academic or athletic."

But Harris agrees that Proposition 26 was necessary in order for those freshmen with a genuine financial need to receive institutional-based aid, the same need-based support that is available to all students.

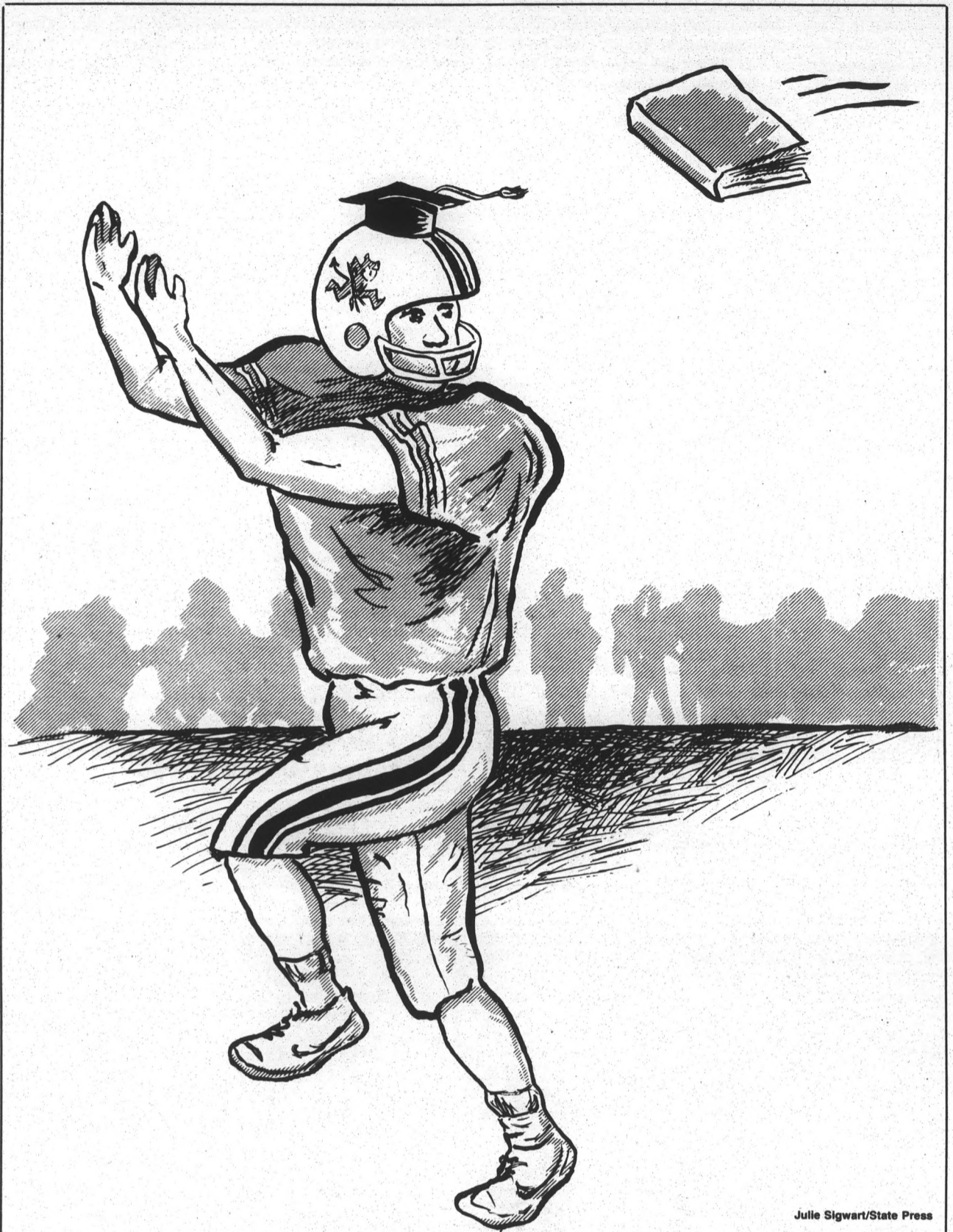
"I applaud that," he said. "I think it's good in that it gives at least the opportunity to go to a school and still prove that you want to be there. That, I guess, is the issue."

ASU President Lattie Coor, who served five years on the prestigious NCAA Presidents' Commission, was on the committee that developed Proposition 48. However, Coor opposed Proposition 42.

"I was a party to the creation of 48 and I opposed 42 a year ago in San Francisco because we promised to allow Proposition 48 to run five years, and then really assess it properly and see what adjustments should be made," Coor said.

"Proposition 42 was genuinely intended to make sure there were not loopholes in Proposition 48. However, because of previous legislation in the NCAA, a student who was a recruited athlete, if he was not eligible under Proposition 48, could not qualify for need-based aid. That's really discriminatory.

"With 42 in place, it would have closed at least one part of the loophole. But with 26 now, a student who qualifies still can qualify for financial aid. And I think that really represents a sensible solution."



Julie Sigwart/State Press

Both Harris and Coor acknowledge that the fundamental backbone of Proposition 48, to raise academic standards among incoming student-athletes, was valid.

"While it came to life under an awful lot of controversy, I think what people are starting to see now, four years later, is that the standards of the minimum SAT and ACT score and the core course requirements of a 2.0 GPA really did have some merit in that the majority of people who come to school, certainly the folks at Arizona State, have done extraordinarily well," Harris said.

"It's an arbitrary standard of predictability. But in its arbitrariness, it probably has met one of the real concerns that existed in college athletics at the time. And that, quite simply, was that people were being taken advantage of for purely athletic reasons."

Coor said: "I believe Proposition 48 was the single-most important step the NCAA has taken to ensure a national standard for academic eligibility as it relates to athletics. By permitting an institution to enroll a student, and at the same time allow that student who doesn't qualify to make the grade academically and then be eligible to participate (in athletics), I think it also is a functional tool."

Coaches support standards

Even coaches praise the attempt to raise academic standards for student-athletes.

ASU football Coach Larry Marmie said the new rules have brought an increased awareness of the importance of academics.

"I think Proposition 48 brought a greater awareness to all of us — coaches, athletes, faculty members, the high school counselors and teachers; everybody who's involved with (student-athletes) as they grow up," Marmie said.

"It brought more awareness that it's gonna take more now than just the skill of an athlete in a certain sport to get them a

scholarship and get them admitted to college."

It is interesting to note, however, that for the past four years ASU's policy has been to not award athletic scholarships to partial- or non-qualifiers, a standard more stringent than those of schools like Stanford and Notre Dame.

Some critics charged that ASU was unfairly handicapping its athletic program by having the Pac-10 Conference's only policy against excluding non-qualifiers from receiving athletic aid.

Very simply, Proposition 26 has brought the rest of the country's NCAA schools to the same level as ASU.

"Our policy," Harris said, "has really been made moot by the changes in the NCAA policy, which allows us, or allows any Division I institution, to recruit people, and then to release them from their national letter of intent if they are not qualifiers and/or to (allow them to) receive institutional aid that does not involve the athletic department."

"So, from a recruitment standpoint, clearly you like to think that everybody you recruit is going to be a qualifier. But there is no more (ASU) institutional policy."

Coor said borderline cases and appeals are now reviewed by a faculty committee.

"I think as it has been evolved, now that there is a faculty committee that evaluates candidates, we do have a sensible approach," Coor said.

That's good news for coaches like Marmie, who had been losing many recruits to schools that did provide the chance to earn athletic scholarships, even as non-qualifiers, through earlier loopholes at other schools.

"It's not a real serious handicap, but we would like to be able to take non-qualifiers," Marmie told a local newspaper when ASU's policy was still in effect. "We would not take four or five a year, even if we could. But it would be nice to take one or two, particularly if they are in-state."

Athletes

Continued from page 14.

Beating the odds

"I just don't feel like that's the only measuring stick there is because there have been many youngsters who did not qualify under Proposition 48 who have gone on to succeed academically," Marmie said.

Harris said there are "four or five" non-or partial-qualifiers currently enrolled and competing in athletics at ASU, including star athletes David Winsley and Tarence Wheeler.

Both were admitted to ASU during the first year Proposition 48 took effect. The two had to sit out their freshman years, losing a year of eligibility. But each received full-ride athletic scholarships as freshmen, which would not have been allowed under Proposition 26.

Winsley, a 22-year-old sociology major and star fullback on ASU's football team, found a way to spend time with his wife, Leslie and daughter Tabitha, play football and still hit the books.

Winsley used his final year of athletic eligibility last fall, but continues to attend school to earn his degree.

"I think if anybody would go back and talk to the people that taught David Winsley in high school, they would hear basically the same thing from all of them," Marmie said. "And what you'd hear is what a hard worker he is, what a good person he is, how committed he was to doing things, what kind of attitude he had, all of those things you heard from everybody at Flagstaff High School."

"When you're hearing those kinds of things, you know that the youngster is gonna have a chance, just because of that. I'm not surprised at what David Winsley has done."

Wheeler, a 21-year-old justice studies major who redshirted the 1989-90 basketball season because of an injury, posted the highest GPA on the basketball team in 1988-89.

"(Wheeler) was in the first group of people who came to school under the new NCAA guidelines, not institutional guidelines," Harris said. "So in the case of Tarence, his penalty was his freshman year, which was an NCAA penalty."

Marmie and ASU basketball Coach Bill Frieder said that Winsley and Wheeler are prime examples of how student-athletes who do not meet all of the NCAA grade requirements can succeed academically, if only given the chance.

"Tarence is a good example," Frieder said. "He's done extremely well. That's why you shouldn't base everything on one test. There's too many more ingredients

involved. A test doesn't measure dedication."

"(Standardized tests) don't really measure how big a guy's heart is," Marmie said. "That's one of the things we don't have a test for — how badly someone really wants to succeed, and I think the key word here is attitude."

"People that have the proper attitude are gonna have a chance to be successful. So, I don't think there's any question that a youngster still has a chance, even though things may go against him."

"We see a lot of them that overcome these things, and they do it basically because of the attitude that they take toward the goal that they have."

Standardized test controversy

But attitude and desire are not part of standardized tests, and the validity of these tests remains one of the biggest controversies involved with the NCAA regulations.

While Coor applauds the necessity of academic requirements, he admits there are drawbacks.

"The instrument isn't perfect," he said. "The use of the SATs and ACTs are not perfect, but they are a better national validation of the ability of a student to succeed academically."

"I think the single biggest adjustment that needs to be made is the creation of a national standardized test that really generates the information that is needed, rather than using the existing instruments."

Others, including Frieder, are even more critical of the use of standardized tests.

"I think anything we do to upgrade academic performance in college basketball is good," Frieder said. "But I have objections to the people who make cut and dry rules that say if (student-athletes) don't pass a particular test they can't play."

Dave Gillespie, the University of Nebraska's on-campus recruiter, did his master's degree thesis on the correlation between good test scores and good grades in college.

"I took four classes of University of Nebraska scholarship football players and found no (statistically) significant relationship between their test scores and their GPAs in college," Gillespie said in a telephone interview. "There were so many other variables involved, the test scores appeared to have very little effect as an accurate predictor of academic success."

"I have some questions about the use of test scores to determine eligibility, but you



State Press photo

ASU fullback David Winsley was a "non- or partial-qualifier" when he was recruited by the Sun Devils — but he managed to achieve academic success at the University.

can't draw the conclusion that the tests are not valid."

Lyndon Searfoss, program coordinator for reading and library science in ASU's College of Education, said the SAT could be a valid test, but not with the way it is used.

"My view is that there is less wrong with the test than the way it's used," Searfoss said. "So many people feel that if someone scores low on that then their academic career is over before it's even begun."

"I think there's a tendency to hang too much on that test, even though Educational Testing Service (ETS) and other testing agencies clearly say that the test should only be considered as one part of the admissions process. Whenever people are faced with numbers, the numbers seem to assume a larger-than-life importance."

But are the tests discriminatory? One of the main reasons Proposition 26 replaced 42 was because opponents said the use of standardized tests and the lack of any financial aid for partial-qualifiers were culturally biased.

When Thompson staged his protest last year, he said the standardized tests used to determine the requirements for aid and eligibility were unfair to the underprivileged — primarily blacks.

Thompson said that he did not think blacks are incapable of meeting the NCAA standards, but believed that the economically-deprived lack the same opportunities of those from higher income brackets.

Dr. Harry Edwards, a sociology professor at the University of California-Berkeley and an outspoken critic of Proposition 42, called the measure an "elitist racist travesty."

Dr. Joseph Johnson, president of Grambling State University in Louisiana, also strongly opposed Proposition 42. In a study of the 1983 graduating class at Grambling, an all-black school, many of the students admitted to the school did not meet the requirements set forth by Proposition 42, but the majority were within 90 percent of, or exceeded, their projected college GPAs.

But if 42 had been in effect, financial aid would have been denied to them.

"For many of these students, the denial of that athletic scholarship represents denial

of access, and unequal access is discrimination," Johnson wrote in an article for Ebony magazine.

"We believe excellence and quality can be assured without making unreasonable and unnecessary human sacrifices, especially when one racial/ethnic group or social class must bear the brunt of the harmful consequences."

ASU administrators and coaches agree, but are less vocal in their arguments.

"Well, I think there's a large body of documentation that says testing, or the traditional ACT and SAT tests, have some inherent cultural bias," said Harris, who is black. "I don't disagree with that."

"The impact is greater on black athletes than on others," Coor said. "I believe that the history of academic success for athletes in general has been so dismal that that's where the real discrimination has taken place."

Marmie said one reason minorities may be at a disadvantage is because of the environment in which they were raised. He cited an example of how many private and some suburban public schools in the East "actually teach to be successful on the SAT tests."

Even Educational Testing System, the company that designs the SAT, told NCAA officials when the legislation was passed that it opposed a cutoff score.

ETS President Gregory Anrig told the *Los Angeles Times* that a cutoff would disproportionately affect black students as compared to whites, and that although ETS was in favor of raising academic standards, the use of a mixed cutoff score "may undermine the overall effectiveness of this worthy effort."

ETS statistics show that the average SAT score in 1989 was 935 for whites, compared to 737 for blacks.

But not everyone believes Proposition 42 was discriminatory.

Arthur Ashe, the only black male to win the tennis championship at Wimbledon and be named captain of the U. S. Davis Cup team, said he agreed with the standards set by Proposition 42, pointing out that an athletic scholarship is supposed to be a reward for academic and athletic

Turn to Athletes, page 16.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Discussion continues on whether Proposition 48 has benefited or unnecessarily restricted collegiate athletes during its four years in effect.

Athletes

Continued from page 15.

achievement.

"While I agree with critics of Prop 42 who decry the pathetic efforts of some Division I schools to provide academic, tutorial and spiritual support, I am convinced the real issue is the ingrained lack of incentive for black middle and high school athletes to study," Ashe wrote in an article for *Ebony* magazine.

"While an athletic scholarship is supposed to be a reward for academic and athletic achievement, it has — in the past 25 years — unfortunately become viewed by too many black athletes as an 'entitlement' for athletic prowess alone."

Although many critics have called the NCAA's latest regulations discriminatory, most agree that academic standards did need to be raised.

Regulations traced to 1960s

Proposition 48 was not the first piece of legislation by the NCAA to enforce academic standards.

In the 1960s, an NCAA rule existed that used a formula that combined a student-athlete's high school class rank or GPA and standardized test score to determine eligibility. The rule was considered more stringent than Proposition 48.

In 1973, the NCAA delegates voted to repeal the rule. In the next 10 years, eligibility was granted to any student-athlete who maintained a 2.0 GPA, regardless of what classes were taken.

Stories were made public of student-athletes who slipped through the system and could not read or write, spurring the development of Proposition 48.

The most notable case involved Kevin Ross, who attended Creighton University for four years but could not read at a sixth-grade level. In his late 20s, he enrolled in Marva Collins' Chicago elementary school class to learn to read.

The current standards required under Proposition 26 still are relatively modest.

To put the requirements into perspective, the 1989-90 ASU Catalog lists admission requirements for Arizona residents as a composite score of 21 on the ACT or 930 on the SAT, a high school GPA of 2.5 or a top-half ranking in their graduating class. Out-of-state requirements are slightly higher.

Alternatives explored

Proposition 26 indeed has helped to ease the burden on underprivileged students by allowing institutional aid for those who need it. But administrators continue to search for alternative solutions that better address the problem.

Some coaches and faculty members have suggested that all freshmen be ineligible for varsity athletics their first year.

Coor said he has supported freshman ineligibility for 10 years.

"I think it's the same notion that a student ought to be able to be a student and to be able to join the entire university community," Coor said. "It's a very big change no matter how well prepared a student is. It's a change in environment and it's a change culturally, no matter what the individual's own background."

Coor said freshmen were ineligible for collegiate athletics until the early 1970s, "so it's not that it's some strange, bizarre idea."

But whether freshman should be ineligible is another issue that is expected to produce strong debates at future NCAA conventions.

"There was obviously a lot of conversation about the potential of freshmen being ineligible at this past convention," Harris said. "And I personally believe there will be several proposals at the 1991 convention that lead to freshman ineligibility. But all of us involved in rule-making are going to have to spend a lot of time really thinking that through very closely between now and next year."

One argument for freshmen ineligibility are the time demands and adaptations to a new environment they must endure.

Marmie said he always has thought freshmen should be ineligible for varsity competition.

"I think freshmen should have that first

year to get their feet on the ground academically and socially," Marmie said.

Frieder also is a strong advocate of freshman ineligibility.

"All they have to do is make all freshmen ineligible," Frieder said. "That's what we need. There are too many kids not ready to adjust academically, socially and basketball-wise. If (the NCAA) was really sincere about a college education, that's what they'd be doing."

Harris, who is undecided about the issue, raised several points that deflate the proposal.

"Well, I haven't formed a final opinion yet," Harris said. "I support it at one level because of the demands on time — for practice and/or competition."

"But to be honest with you, the decision of the National Football League, I think, very much clouds that issue."

The NFL announced in February that it would now allow college football juniors to declare themselves eligible for the draft and forfeit their remaining collegiate eligibility. Through Feb. 21, 10 juniors already had announced that they would enter this year's NFL draft, and 30 more were considering it.

"Now that juniors are eligible for the draft, if freshmen were not eligible, you would only have them for two years," Harris said. "And then you really have to ask yourself all sorts of questions: whether or not that's fair to the athlete, and/or whether or not that's fair to the institution."

Marmie said that while most football coaches were in favor of freshman ineligibility, the new NFL rule could change that.

"You're probably going to see it now where most coaches would not be in favor of freshmen being ineligible," Marmie said. "If the NFL is going to start taking players after their third year, why redshirt him? Why redshirt a kid thinking you're going to have him for four years after that, when in actuality you may only have him for two years after that?"

There's another issue, too. It may make sense to redshirt freshmen in sports like basketball and football, but in other sports, such as swimming and gymnastics — where there is no professional league beyond collegiate competition — freshmen are an

integral part of the team.

"If you look at these sports, you really have to wonder about the equity of taking somebody out of a year, in effect, in the prime of their competitive career," Harris said. "So if you do that and you say 'OK, we'll let gymnasts and swimmers be eligible their freshman year,' isn't there really an unfair penalty to a player who happens to be a football player or happens to be a basketball player?"

Coor said he is willing to enter the debate.

"I don't think that's really been examined carefully about the extent to which sports like that are necessary in terms of continuing personal development and intrusion on the time," he said.

A passing grade

In the meantime, some people are concentrating on evaluating what Proposition 48 has done for collegiate athletics and student-athletes during its first four years in effect.

For the most part, reviews are positive.

"I remember making an argument at the time that the rule was passed, and I was part of it," Harris said. "I questioned at the time whether or not the NCAA ought to be involved in setting academic standards. And there's some validity to that argument."

"By the same token, the fact that the NCAA took the initiative led to some very positive changes in high schools around the country. And in the long run, that ought to benefit everybody who's going to school."

"It's like any new rule, I think. In a lot of cases it takes a while for people really to appreciate the full impact."

Perhaps Marmie summed it up best.

"The thing that I hope I never lose sight of is that part of the reason we're in the profession that we're in, whether it be coaching or the actual teaching in the classroom of the academic subjects or whatever, is that we're in this profession to help people," Marmie said. "And we're in this profession, hopefully, to educate people, not eliminate people."

"That's part of the reward for both teaching and coaching, seeing some of the things that happen to young people because of what takes place in the classroom or what takes place on the field."

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Counseling group aids students with health problems

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

College students with diseases or disabilities now have a way to combat loneliness and fear, thanks to a service developed by a 19-year-old college student.

Roxanne Black, who at the age of 14 was diagnosed with lupus, a disease of the immune system, has developed a program enabling college students who share the same afflictions to communicate.

The Rutgers University sophomore said that she started the program, called "Long Distance Love College Network," in 1988 because of the experiences she had with her disease.

"(Because of lupus), I lost a lot of hair and retained water," Black said. "Since everyone else (who had the disease) was older, I couldn't relate to anyone."

Black said that after her ordeal she saw a need for a program that would allow people like herself to share their problems.

Amy, a 19-year-old freshman at ASU who suffers from arthritis and dermatomyositis, said she has been in the program for 1½ years. Dermatomyositis, an affliction similar to lupus, renders the muscles weak and causes a rash on the skin.

"The condition is pretty weird," she said, "and I didn't know anyone else with the disease."

Amy, who asked that her last name not be used because very few people know about her illness, said that she highly endorses the service.

"It's really neat," she said. "It really helps to talk to people who know what you're going through."

Tedde Scharf, director of ASU's Disabled Student Resources, said that the "long distance peer counseling" is an excellent idea.

"It's true that a lot of (disabled) students don't have anyone to talk to," Scharf said. "It is a way (for disabled students) to talk to someone in a less threatening way."

Black said since there are no subchapters yet, she runs the entire service out of her dormitory.

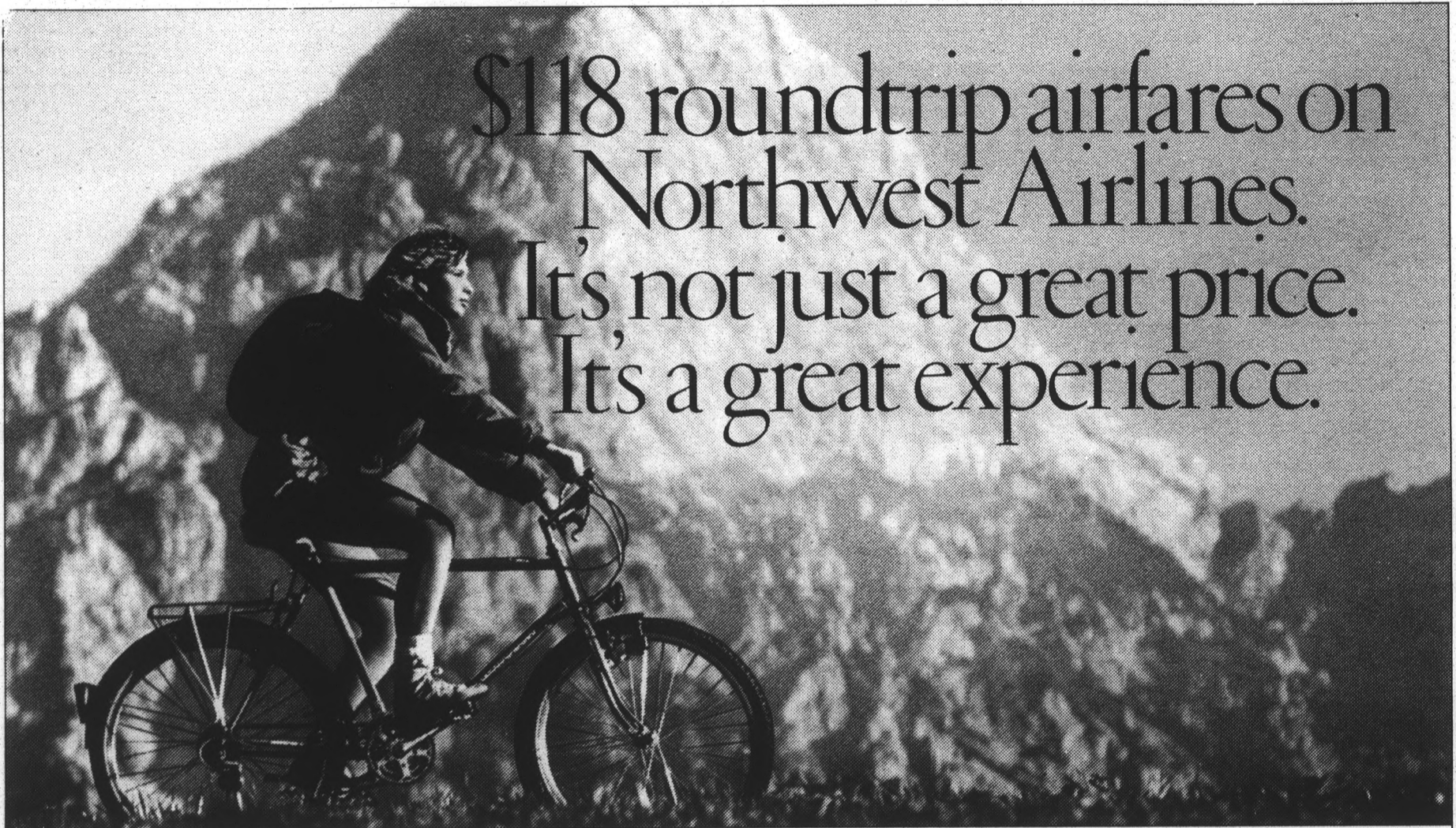
"It's time-consuming, but my roommates help out a lot," she said, adding that she is getting 70 to 100 letters a week from students interested in the program.

Black said that she has received several letters from people thanking her for her service.

"We get a lot of thank-you letters," she said. "It is a very personal way of expressing your feelings with others who are going through the same thing you are."

Black said that she matches students according to hobbies, interests, age and medical problem. The service now has thousands of members and is continuing to grow.

Students interested in participating in the program can write to Long Distance Love College Network, Box 2301, Ventor, N. J., 08406. The service is free of charge.



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Health Briefs

Clinic for performance enhancers

Student Health Education will offer a lecture Tuesday, March 13, 4-5 p.m. at the SRC Wellness Center to students who have questions on what are healthy and harmful athletic performance enhancers. Please preregister by calling 965-8921.

Stress series offered for insomnia

Counseling & Consultation will present a lecture Wednesday, March 14, 4-5 p.m. in the SRC Classroom to students who have trouble falling asleep at night due to the pressures of the day. Relaxation tips and helpful hints at falling asleep faster will be given. Registration not required.

New hours for Wellness Center

The SRC Wellness Center will have new hours during spring break. From 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday.

Coffee drinking may be risky for some

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

College students who drink coffee by the pot to stay up late cramming for exams don't need to worry yet about getting heart disease, despite results of a recent study that showed a correlation.

The National Health Screening Services in Norway found that heavy coffee drinkers had higher cholesterol levels than moderate smokers and; therefore, were at greater risk for heart disease. Researchers indicated that the higher cholesterol levels could not be explained by dietary habits and lifestyle.

But a spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association and an employee of the Arizona Heart Association said that "on a long-term basis (drinking frequent cups of coffee) is not a healthy thing to do," but "if a college student is studying at final times and drinking coffee, it's not going to kill them."

AHA spokeswoman Jayne Newmark added "these coffee studies often do not take into account other variables such as exercise and diet," and that people just do not die from caffeine alone.

ASU nutritionist Karen Moses said students should begin to take unhealthy habits, such as pumping their body with caffeine, and substitute them for healthy habits that will

benefit them later.

"Although I think we all drank coffee to stay awake when we were in school," Moses said, "students should make an effort to eat healthy during this time because it would help provide them with the energy they need."

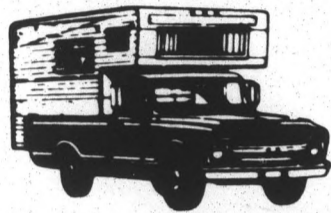
Moses recommended supplementing exercising for energy instead drinking caffeinated beverages or taking caffeine pills.

"Instead of going down the hall and getting another cup of coffee go for a walk and get energy from getting the blood circulating," Moses said.

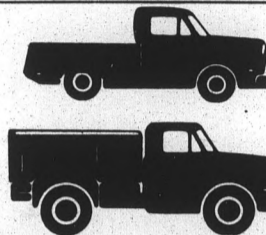
Some further accepted data on the harms of caffeine are the tendency to increase a person's risk for gastric and duodenal ulcers, to increase the incidence of birth defects, and to be life-threatening to people with inconsistent heartbeats, rhythms and heart palpitations.

Melinda Manore, assistant professor of nutrition at ASU, commented that students who stay up late and drink a lot of coffee might be harming themselves when they go to take a test.

"The fact that they are not sleeping and then they jump up and take an exam probably will not do much for their concentration," said Manore. "Anxiety, tension and jitters," do not make for a confident test-taker.



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State Press

Symposiums discuss role of media in world politics

By VANJA THOMPSON
State Press

The Consortium for Atlantic Studies, in cooperation with the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, hosted the third annual CAS symposium to discuss the role of the media in the recent upheaval in Europe, particularly between East and West Germany.

Otto Khera, acting director of CAS at ASU, introduced the first symposium Monday morning in the MU by posing the question, "Have the media served as a catalyst or have they served as a tool like many tools... are there changes we in the West have not been made aware of and need to be aware of?"

The first session, "The Role of the Media in Political Reformation: The Case of East Germany and Eastern Europe," was moderated by Gerald R. Kleinfeld, ASU history professor and CAS director on sabbatical leave.

Respondent Klaus Jurgen Haller, Washington Bureau Chief of West German Radio WDR/NDR addressed the question of the impact of West German broadcasting and print media on the German Democratic Republic.

"Until now there has been no legal opposition in the GDR. That means there was no investigative journalism," said Haller, commenting on next Sunday's first free election in nearly 60 years in East Germany. He added, "I'm not convinced

that we the journalists as a bunch have a predictable influence on unpredictable history."

"We are witnessing the collapse of an ideology, not just a Cold War. It's the collapse of Marxism, Leninism, and state propaganda," Haller said, adding that "rigid ideologies are counted by a range of viewpoints."

While Haller said he did not feel that Western media had actually triggered many recent changes in Europe, he said he felt Western television had an "unintentional impact" on East Germany through commercials and shows that made people question why their situations weren't comparable to the images they saw.

Panelist Klaus J. Schwenn, a West German journalist speaking through an interpreter, recounted two personal experiences about "the difficulty in transferring information to relay information and opinions and discuss them."

He used the example of not being allowed to attend a play in East Germany five years ago.

"This has changed," said Schwenn, adding, "At this time I am sitting with colleagues from East Germany. It is difficult for me. I have the impression that Western journalists seem to be more experienced in discussion, therefore I believe we need to hold back a bit in the free discussion we are about to enter."

Panelist Michael Weichelt, chief editor of *Sachsische Neueste Nachrichtin*, an East German newspaper, said, "Contact and understanding between East and West journalists has become better. We are learning and we have to catch up."

Weichelt said he felt the East German press "have accompanied the revolution in a journalistic manner," although there were difficulties at times convincing publishers to risk printing certain articles. "We will not allow (our freedom) to be taken away again," Weichelt said. He said plans are now being made for East German newspapers to become privately owned.

Commenting on the U. S. media and the upheaval, Charles Bierbauer, chief White House correspondent for Cable News Network, criticized the attention span of the American press, saying that the U. S. media is much more interested in major events rather than incremental developments. "How do you understand what's going on in Eastern Europe when you're only there for a week at a time?" he asked, adding the United States "does not pay enough continual attention" to world events.

"The media's role has been a confirmation of what is going on. It has not been an instigator," Bierbauer said, adding, "My greatest concern is that we haven't gotten deep enough."

Panelist David Wagner, managing editor of the *Phoenix Gazette*, called for the need

for journalists to develop a more critical attitude of the world. "I don't think that detail is necessarily depth," he said.

The second part of the symposium, held on Monday afternoon, dealt with the role of U. S. and East European media in East European reform.

Gotz Forster, from the East German television show "Aktuelle Kamera", said he felt the media had played a negative role, if any, in the upheaval.

"The revolution of the people in the GDR in autumn 1989 did neither take place in the media nor in cooperation with them," said Forster, who added, "The sad truth is the anger was directed toward a political clique but also toward mass media."

Olaf Standtke, economics chief of East Germany's *Neues Deutschland* newspaper, said, "The role of U. S. and East European media in East European reform is simple. There is no role."

Standtke said, "Admittedly, jamming is a stupid way of hindering the free flow of information but I also believe that it was self-created. The way (Radio Free Europe) capitalized on these broadcasts had something to do with it."

When asked by Bierbauer if he felt Western radio stations like RFE are no longer necessary, Standtke said, "The more the press in the target country develops, the less important these (stations) are. They become their own grave diggers by promoting the process of liberalization."



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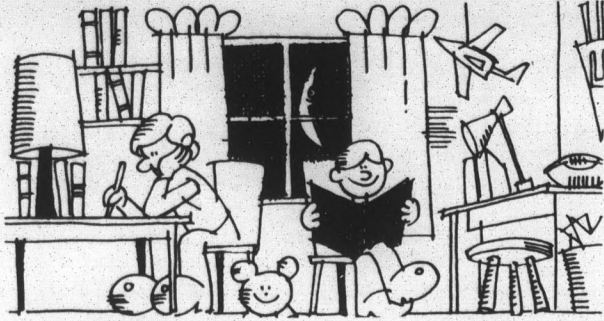
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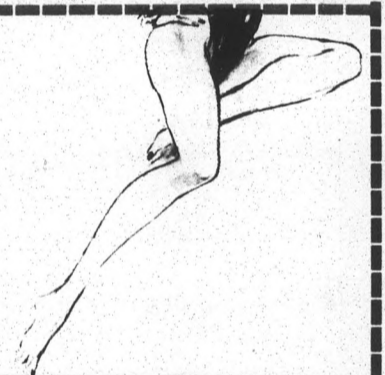
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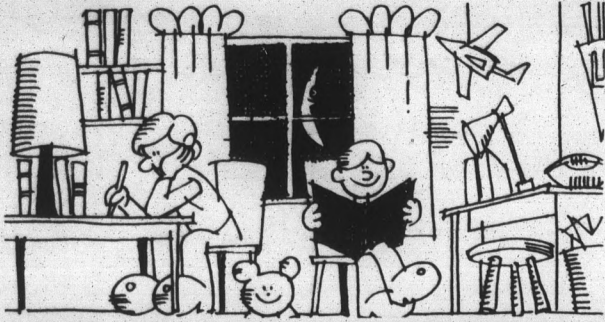
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Art industry tough to enter, artist says

By GREMLYN BRADLEY
State Press

Barbara A. Sloan, president of the Valley-based Women In Design, said the art industry is difficult to find work in all over the country — not just the Valley.

"I've been trying to get out of it since 1976," she said, lecturing about the works of several WID artists last Wednesday. She added that although she is an artist and art broker, she also works as a paralegal and accountant.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board Cultural and Arts Committee, is showing in the MU Fine Arts Lounge.

She added that the Valley's shortage of jobs for artists really hit in 1987 with the advent of "Reaganomics."

Sloan joined the Phoenix chapter of WID in 1984, three years after its inception.

"Women in the group have had to move away to find jobs," she said.

Sloan began working as an artist at the age of 14, and

majoring in art at Arkansas State University because she "thought it would be easy." In 1979, she received the Arkansas Governor's Award for Visual Arts. She is represented by a gallery in Sedona.

But she said jobs are not the only thing missing. Education about the visual arts also lacks, making the art market even tougher than it already is.

"In the U.S., art is not a priority. It's out of the mainstream and considered a luxury item."

And, of course, money plays a role.

"People don't want to pay the prices," she said. "But the work has to sell."

Sloan's exhibited work includes a dipdych, "Conversations in Gray," which she said deals with the ideas of perseverance and decision making.

Some of the other artists on exhibit include Georgia Graham, Barbara Johnson and Sandy Bienstock. Their work ranges from photo retouching to hand-colored black and white photography.

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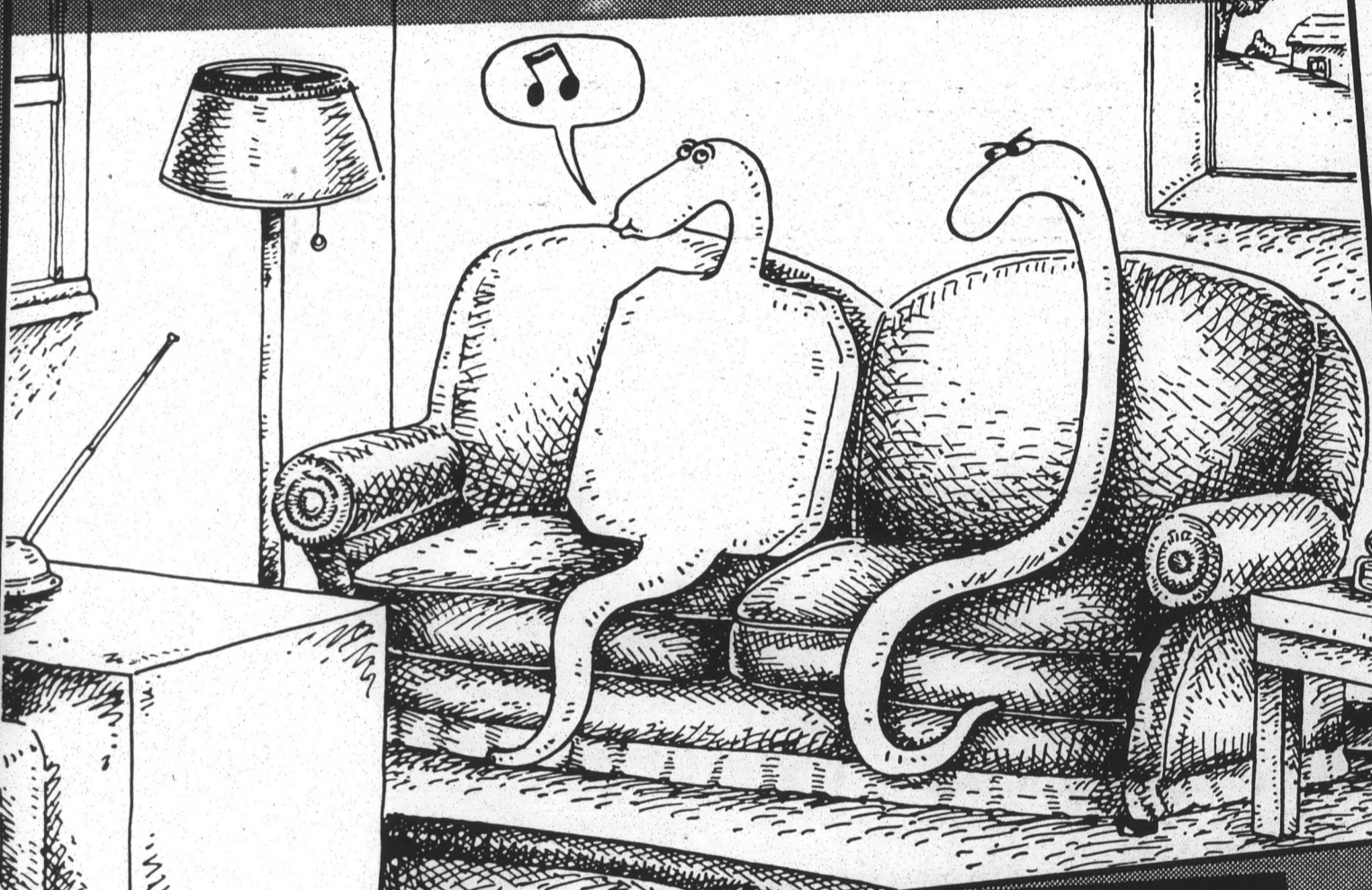
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College tuition rising faster than rate of inflation

By College Press Service

One by one, college administrations are announcing tuition hikes for the coming school year that promise to make the price of education rise faster than prices for any other kind of good or service.

While the general inflation rate hovers around 4.5 percent, officials at the universities of Miami and Chicago, and Rutgers, Stanford, Central Michigan, Loyola and Duke universities announced in February they were raising tuition anywhere from 5.5 percent to 11 percent next year.

Two-year college students can also expect a fees increase. Southeast Community College in Lincoln, Neb., for example, will raise prices 6.5 percent in 1990-91.

Though it's still too early to compute a national average for 1990-91 increases, most junior-college students will see jumps ranging from 5 percent to 9 percent if the trends established in February continue.

This isn't the first year that college students have faced significant tuition increases.

For the 1989-90 academic year, tuition at four-year public campuses rose 7 percent, to an average of \$1,694 per term, the College Board reports. It rose by 9 percent, to an average of \$8,737, at four-year private campuses.

Students at public two-year schools fared a little better. Their tuition increased an average of 5 percent, to \$842. Private two-year colleges raised their rates by 7 percent for the 1989-90 year.

Community and junior college "try really hard to stay at or below the rate of inflation," said Judy Tomczak of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

But many students; however, complain the price has gone up too far, and too fast.

By the time Susan Chun graduates, the first-year Wesleyan University student figures she'll be paying 25 percent more than she is now for tuition, room and board, books and personal expenses.

Chun now pays about \$20,000 per year. If rates continue increasing by 7 percent every year, she will probably need \$25,000 for her senior year in 1993.

"That's a hell of a lot of money," Chun said. "An education shouldn't be such a financial burden."

Students at ASU protested a steep tuition hike Feb. 21 through Feb. 23 by taking over the Student Services Building for 55 hours.

In-state tuition at the three Arizona schools will go up \$116 next year, while non-residents will face a \$1,000 increase.

Despite the routine fees increases, protesting students charged, ASU suffers from overcrowded classes and underpaid faculty.



Scott Troyano/State Press

Students demonstrated on ASU's campus Feb. 21 and staged a 55-hour sit-in in the Student Services Building to protest steep tuition hikes and the decline in the quality of education at the Arizona universities.

Some Arizona students are more concerned on the immediate impact of the increases on their educations.

"I'm having to take actions that I didn't plan on," added Andy Mozingo, an NAU student.

The California native said he now has a student loan, a Pell grant and a part-time job. Mozingo is in the Marine Corps Reserve, so he is trying to get a GI Bill grant and is applying for "every scholarship that I see" so he can continue at NAU.

"I don't think I should have to worry about paying for school," he said. "If I have to work more and try to excel in school, eventually one of them is going to give."

A University of New Mexico task force found that, for every \$100 that tuition is raised, 1.3 percent of the student population is forced to leave because of the financial

burden.

Using the formula, the task force calculated that about 364 students will have to drop out if UNM proceeds with its plans to raise prices by 7.9 percent for 1990-91.

The universities may not have much choice in the tuition issue because of funding shortages, officials say.

Rich Cowan of the National Coalition for Universities in the Public Interest said the perpetual increases will end "when the federal government sees education, as opposed to research, as a priority."

"If you took the increase in military research funding and funneled it into general education funds, you'd end off with plenty of scholarships to keep tuition increases within the inflation rate," he said.

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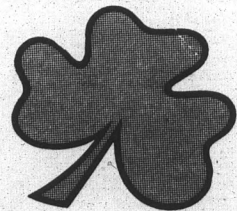
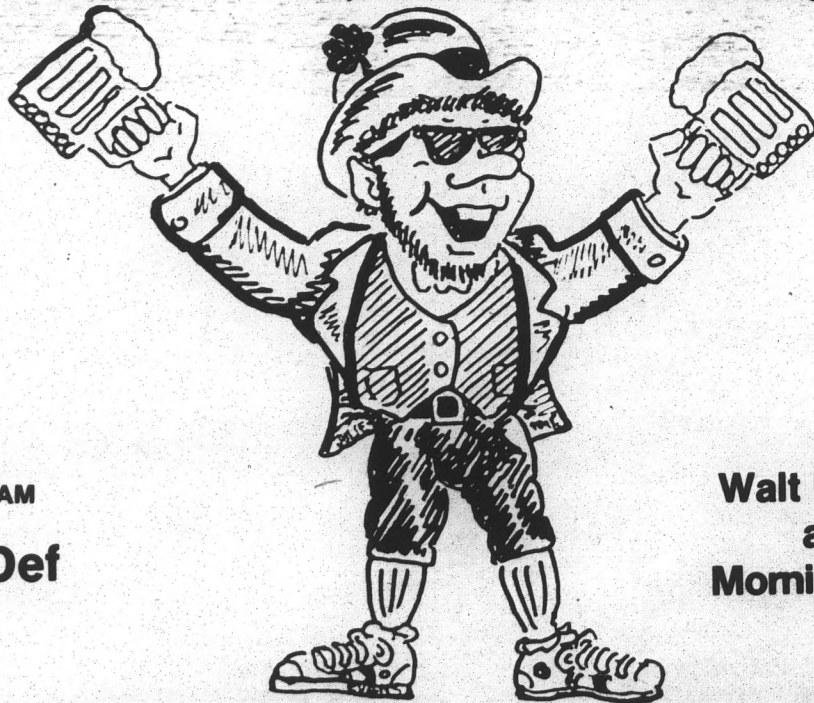
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College Briefs

Senate votes to let students get tuition in trade for volunteering

The movement to create a national service corps progressed again as the U. S. Senate approved a bill March 1 that would allow students to earn voucher checks for college by working in their community.

The National and Community Service Act of 1990, approved 78-19, would grant \$2,000 vouchers to part-time participants and \$5,000 vouchers to full-time volunteers. The vouchers could be used for tuition, student loan payments, down payments on a first home or starting a business.

Students who participate would work between one and two years, putting in a minimum of nine hours a week, plus two full-time weeks each year.

Participants would be banned from working in businesses organized for profit, labor unions and religious groups.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said the program will cost \$50 million in 1990 and \$75 million in 1991.

Some students are not enthusiastic about the bill.

"I think it could be discriminatory because it forces lower-income students to go to community service while upper-middle-class and middle-class students are not going to go do it," said Terri Ferinde, president elect of the American Association of University Students. "It will create a lower-class work force. It is the poor helping the poor."

But Karen Robinson, coordinator of Student Volunteer Programs at American University in Washington, D. C., said she supports the bill because it recognizes that the government cannot just throw money into communities and expect to solve social problems.

"It shows that there is a bipartisan effort to get students involved in community service," Robinson said. "This legislation allows innovative programs to develop and grow in communities."

The bill, however, is not yet law. Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., intends to introduce a national service bill in March that is more expensive but doesn't create a new administrative structure.

"The chance for its passage are excellent," said a congressional aide who asked not to be identified.

If it does, the House and the Senate would have to work out a compromise version before sending it to President Bush for his signature.

S. Calif. schools escape quake; northern campuses still reeling

Campuses in Southern California came out generally unscathed in the earthquake that shook a 200-mile stretch of the state in February, but schools near San Francisco are still feeling the effects of the October 1989 quake.

At the Claremont University Center — three miles from the epicenter of the Feb. 28 tremble, which registered 5.5 on the Richter scale — officials closed the Honnold-Mudd Library for four days to pick up and rearrange many of the volumes that toppled off the shelves during the quake, Claremont spokesman Jay Germany reported.

The University Center, including the library, serves students from a six-school consortium of Harvey Mudd, Pomona, Pitzer, Scripps and Claremont McKenna colleges, and Claremont Graduate School.

"There was no serious injury on any of the campuses," Germany said. "Amazingly enough, people have just taken it in stride. It was a fearful event, but there was no sense of deep concern."

In contrast, colleges in the San Francisco Bay region are still feeling the effects of the 7.1-magnitude quake that killed 67 people, injured about 3,000 and did \$7 billion in damage last fall.

Admissions directors at several northern California schools report a significant drop in the number of out-of-state applicants, reversing what had been a steady increase. At Stanford University, where up to 300 students had to find new places to live and 24 of the 240 major building on campus were closed indefinitely, applications are down 13 percent.

At the University of California-Santa Cruz, just eight miles from the epicenter of that quake, applications from both in-state and out-of-state students are down by 11.8 percent.

Graduates expect too much, bring too little in first jobs

College students expect too much from their first jobs after graduation and are grossly unprepared to succeed at those jobs, a raft of new corporate studies suggest.

The reality of the job market is jarringly different from what students expect it to be, Andcor Cos., a Minneapolis recruiting firm, discovered.

Most students expect to find a job in less than three months after graduation at a medium or large company, and they figure they will earn a starting salary of at least \$24,000, Andcor found after questioning 692 collegians in the Twin Cities area.

In fact, most college grads will spend about six months to find a first job that will pay between \$15,000 and \$23,000 a year at a firm with fewer than 100 employees, according to Dennis Anderson, chief of Andcor.

The education system is to blame for graduates' lofty expectations, Anderson said.

"There is nothing that prepares them for the 'real world,'" he said.

The corporate world agrees, applying the judgment to the graduates' educational quality as well.

A majority of businesspeople surveyed by the Oregon Business Council in February complained that the college grads they hired lacked communications and other basic skills necessary to succeed at the jobs in which they were hired.

On Feb. 26, a survey of the Institute of Industrial Engineers, a Georgia-based trade group, found that 75 percent of the members believe that productivity is being killed by generations of minimally educated students.

More than a third of those surveyed said education will be the country's biggest economic weakness in the 1990s.

"The rapid deterioration of education has been recognized as a national problem for the past several years," IIE head Gregory Balestrero said.

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ASU hosts computer symposiums

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

The 10th annual Microcomputers in Education Conference, being held March 19-21 at ASU, will feature 75 exhibitors and approximately 175 sessions on how today's available technology can solve problems in the field of education.

These problems, ranging from student learning and teacher organization to administrative concerns, will be addressed in this year's "Educational Technology: In Search of Total Solutions."

Emphasis will also be placed on what promise educational technology holds in the future.

"The main goal of the conference is for the exhibitors to show others what they have learned," said Jennifer Mayhew, the conference secretary. "Most of the exhibitors are teachers themselves and will explain how to use technology for education."

The conference will feature several sessions, luncheons and speakers from all over the nation topped off with a western hoedown at Pinnacle Peak Patio.

In addition, a concurrent mini-conference, titled "The Technology and the Funding to Acquire It," will be presented.

This mini-conference includes sessions highlighting

funding and grant opportunities through major vendors. Individuals responsible for funds in educational technology are encouraged to attend.

Gary Bitter, co-director of the convention, said he expects about 1,000 people to attend the conference.

"We have had this conference for 10 years in a row," he said. "It is the show of the year for computers in Arizona."

The general session presenters of the conference include Peter Kelman, publisher of Scholastic Software and Philip Miller, director of Product Development for Scholastic Software.

Some of the 175 sessions include artificial intelligence, computer languages, expert systems, funding opportunities, robotics, telecommunications and several more.

Hands-on training opportunities will also be available on various Apple, IBM, Tandy and Commodore hardware.

Entrance fees into the three-day exhibition are \$90 for singles and \$45 for ASU students and faculty. Group rates are available upon registration.

The luncheons cost \$11 each and the western hoedown held at Pinnacle Peak costs \$30.

Bitter said that the intent of the conference is to "break even with the money. There is no plan to make money."

26th Founders' Day Dinner celebrates ASU's birthday

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

The 26th Founders' Day Dinner, held annually in celebration of ASU's birthday, will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Westcourt in the Buttes in Tempe.

Dorothy McWhirter, program coordinator of the Alumni Association, said that "it would be a different Founders' Day this year" because the dinner will be held in conjunction with ASU President Coor's inauguration.

McWhirter said that since the dinner also marks the end of Academic Excellence Week, several students representing honoraries will be among the expected 350 people at the dinner.

Four faculty members are among those being honored at the event.

While invitations were sent to faculty, staff and selected groups on campus, McWhirter said that anyone can attend. For reservations or more information, call 965-3566.

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Teleconference to focus on multicultural education

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

ASU's College of Education will sponsor a live teleconference on "Men of Color: Absence in Academia" today to "make the campus climate more hospitable for all peoples" by bringing attention to the lack of multicultural role models and minority men in higher education, said Sheryl Santos, associate professor of multicultural education.



Santos "The University is committed and concerned with the issue of cultural diversity," Santos said. "It is crucial that our young people in college today learn about historical problems and barriers so

that future leaders will be able to improve national intercultural relations."

lined up panelists to represent dissenting views on the negative barriers and stereotypes that affect the participation of black, Hispanic, American Indian and Asian men in higher education.

The broadcast will be shown from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room C211, and the Language and Literature Building, Room A18, simultaneously.

The two locations will provide toll-free phone lines for those participants with questions to call the panel and have those questions addressed.

These educators and leaders from all across the nation will analyze and discuss contemporary and long-term solutions to the problem of the absence of multicultures in the academic world.

"These experts will represent issues affecting each minority group," Santos said. "We will gain correct information from them because they have studied ethnical problems."

The panelist participants include: Eddie F. Brown, assistant secretary for Indian Affairs, U. S. Department of the Interior; William Cross, Harvard School of Education; Jacqueline Fleming, psychologist and author; Leroy Keith, president of Morehouse College; Antoine Garibaldi, dean of Xavier University; and Reginald Wilson, senior scholar, American Council of Education. Also, Jim Vance, news anchor for NBC/WRC-TV, will moderate the debate.

Santos said that the teleconference will stress the absence of minority men in higher education as students, professors and administrators. "(Minority males) are an

endangered species."

The teleconference is the first of its kind at ASU.

"I hope that this is not just a one-shot deal," Santos said. "I hope this will spark a multicultural dialogue among interested people to honestly and openly create the type of academic environment we all wish to be a part of."

Other multicultural activities taking place today include two lectures taking place at the MU Alumni Lounge. Blandia Cardenas Ramirez, director from the Office of Minority Concerns for the American Council on Education, will speak from 2 to 4 p.m. on a minority research agenda for the future.

Also, Ronald Takaki, from the Department of Ethnic Studies at University of Berkeley, will speak on the multicultural university of the future from 4 to 5 p.m.

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ASASU/ASU PUBLIC EVENTS PRESENTS

ASU's technology program considered one of best

By VANJA THOMPSON
State Press

ASU's program to provide access to advanced technological equipment and knowledge to private firms is known as one of the best in the world by researchers who use the system.

The ASU Facility for High Resolution Electron Microscopy associateship costs \$30,000 per year, which is used to support the development of new techniques and to provide more complete instrumental and technical resource. Each associate receives approximately 10-12 days for their research.

Lloyd Guggenberger of El Dupont DeNemours and Co. in Wilmington, Del., said of the program, "We recognize that effort as one of the best in the world in high resolution microscopy." He added that they have not used the facility as much as he would like due to lack of time.

"We've sent several technicians and scientists from our lab to attend courses and workshops. They've all been very excited about their stay there," Guggenberger said, adding that he feels the program is worthwhile.

The manager of the program, Patricia A. Labun, of the ASU Center for Solid State Science program, advises the associates with the help of other ASU-based industrial

scientists.

Robert W. Yost, supervisor of analytical services at Imperial Chemical Industries Fiberite, an England-based company in Tempe, said his company uses the facility for a research project. So far, he said, they have not had much success, but they have not used the ASU facilities as much as they had planned.

Yost purchased an affiliateship two years ago after hearing about the benefits from someone he knew in the program.

Originally, ICI Fiberite was going to use the facility for advanced ceramics research, but ceramics never became a part of its program.

Yost said the information gathered would help in the design of systems for the primary structure of commercial aircraft.

Dupont uses the program to research inorganic materials, often ceramics, but mainly for electronic applications for making electronic circuits. They are also interested in structural applications for ceramics.

Ignacius Chan of the Chevron Research Company in Richmond, Calif., said his company chose the facility because, "We realize that the microscopy facility at ASU is one of the best in the world. We would like to keep up with the learning."

"Electromicroscopy is a tool that can solve many types of problems between catalysts and the fundamental understanding of how they work," said Chan, who added, "I think it's something that we cherish and we want to continue. I think it's well worth our effort."

"It certainly gave us a lot of new information," he said of the program. "We are very excited about the results that help us understand a new level of how things work in our projects," he said, adding, "we have attained a new level of understanding."

Fred Mertens of Texaco in Port Arthur, Texas, said his company uses the facility for catalysis research.

"I'm new in this game," he said, adding that the information he gains from the people at ASU is very beneficial.

Mertens said Texaco uses the facility for several types of projects depending on the needs of in-company customers, but its main use of the facility lies in the research of various catalysts used in chemicals and refining process of company.

T. Suzuki of IBM Almaden Research Center in San Jose, Calif., said, "We have been doing very good collaboration," adding that his company has already used its allotted time at the facility, where they are studying recording materials.

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Student orientation program applications to be accepted

By VANJA THOMPSON
State Press

The Student Orientation Services Program, in its second active year, is currently accepting applications from students who are interested in being "mentors" to new students during the fall semester.

SOS is a subdivision of Associated Students of ASU that was designed to provide trained mentors to help freshmen and transfer students adjust to their first semester at the University.

SOS sends letters to all students who are to begin attending ASU a few months prior to their first semester. The first 250 to 300 students who respond are accepted into the program, and a mentor is provided for them. Each mentor is responsible for five students.

To become a mentor, a student must be at least a sophomore and have a GPA of 2.5 or better, according to Jay Biggs, the program's director. SOS will select between 40 and 50 volunteer mentors during the first week of April.

Mentors are trained to lead small group discussion and are provided with updated information on new policies from the Undergraduate Admissions Office.

A "short course", a new addition to the program, will be conducted the first four weeks of the semester. Three mentors will meet with about 15 students to discuss educational support programs and health issues including alcohol abuse.

The short course will also discuss and provide tips on study skills and joining

campus clubs.

Each mentor is assigned five students, and is expected to provide guidance to his or her "mentee" throughout the semester.

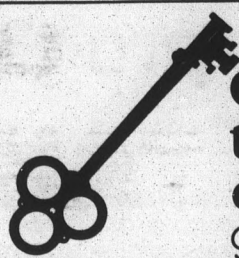
This is the first year that SOS has operated under a committee structure. "Now that we're organized into a committee system we can focus on our various projects in more depth and be much more organized and much more successful," Biggs said.

While the mentoring program is the main focus of SOS, the group also has a publications program that is creating a 10-minute orientation cassette and "Ask Me" buttons that will be distributed to mentors and librarians.

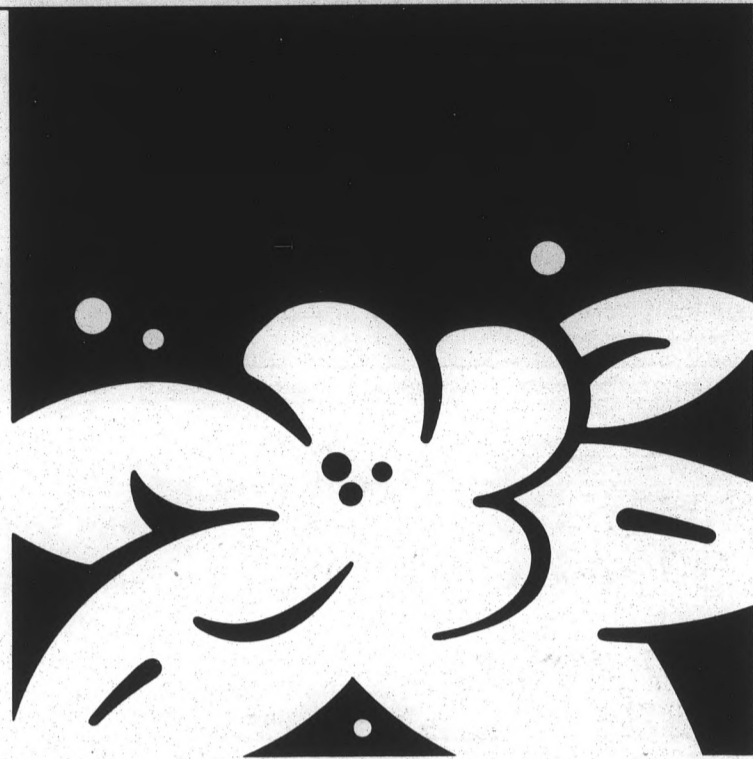
"We've thought about expanding and doing more activities during orientation week but we're going to still maintain our focus on the mentoring program because we have greater demand for mentors than the number of people we have trained," Biggs said.

Cherie Verhines, who has been a mentor for a year and plans to reapply for next semester, said, "I think it's a great idea. I wish I had a mentor when I was a freshman because I would have found out about a lot of services available to me as a college student a lot earlier on in my college career."

"I find that a lot of questions (mentees) have are the same ones I had as a freshman," Verhines continued, adding that although most of the questions are easily answered, "as little or large a problem is, it's a good feeling to know you've helped a student."



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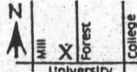
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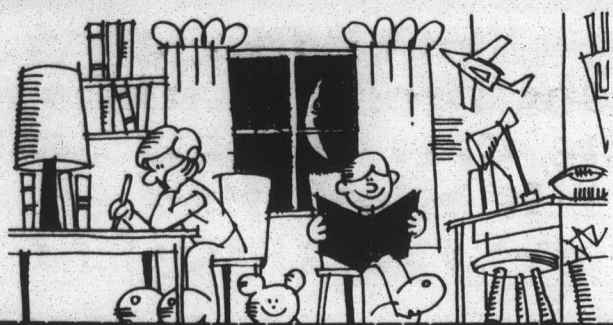
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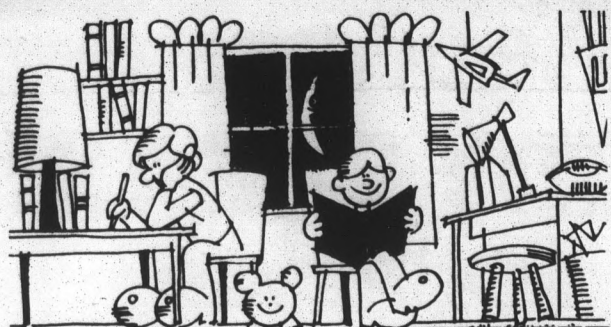
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The Usual Suspects

McCartney donates tour proceeds to charities

Paul McCartney, while making a stop in Japan before his tour date here, has donated \$250,000 to fight cancer and help clean up the Earth.

Half of the funds will go to the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York and the rest to the Japanese chapter of the environmental group Friends of the Earth, tour publicist Fiona Hurry said Tuesday.

"As we all know, cancer causes great suffering, and I have great respect for all those who try to lessen the pain as best they can," McCartney said. "I also have hope that one day science and medicine will find a way to beat cancer forever."

The 47-year-old rock 'n' roller has been using his world tour, which began in Oslo in September, to promote Friends of the Earth.

"All I am trying to do on this world tour is to hopefully make people think about how we're wrecking this world and ask them to challenge their politicians to act," he said.

A planned Japan tour in 1980 was derailed when the singer was arrested at Tokyo's airport for possession of marijuana and later deported.



McCartney

Bertinelli and Van Halen fight to save marriage

Actress Valerie Bertinelli says she is struggling to save her nine-year marriage to rock star Eddie Van Halen while he works to overcome alcoholism.



Bertinelli

"He doesn't abuse me; he hurts himself," Bertinelli, 30, is quoted as saying in April's Redbook magazine.

"He's got a problem I'm not happy with, but I bring stability to his life."

"And besides, I love him. It's my weakness. Some people are addicted to food. I'm addicted to my husband," she said.

"I can't say that we're really great friends — we don't have a helluva lot in common — but we'll always be connected like brother and sister. That helps when the romance comes and goes."

Van Halen, 33, checked into a drug and alcohol treatment program in Burbank, Calif., on Jan. 1. Bertinelli said she gets support from the families of other substance abusers at Al-Anon meetings.

"I'm proud of him. I'll support him in every way I can," she said. "I feel more sorry for Ed than I do for myself. If worse comes to worst, I can always pick up and leave, but he's still stuck with his problem."

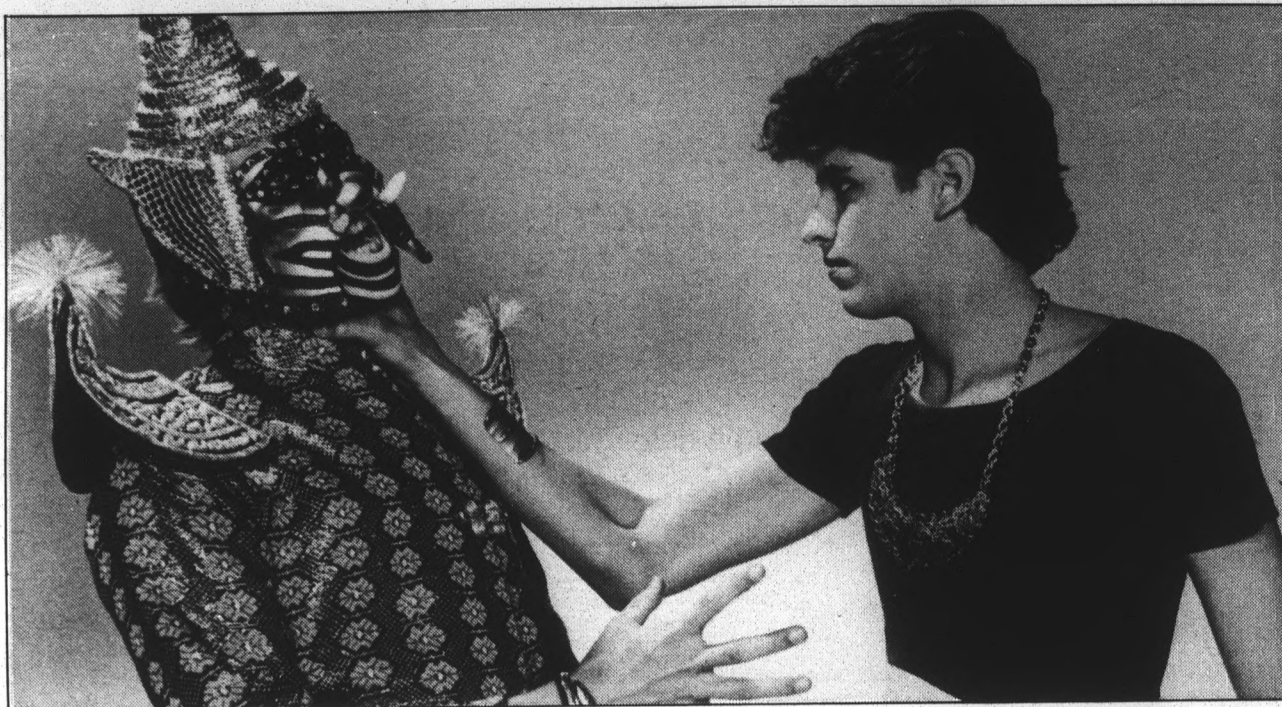
MTV BMW winner hurt in one-car accident

A man who won a \$25,600 BMW in an MTV promotional contest was badly hurt in a one-car crash that demolished the car, authorities said.

John D. Rogers, 23, was in critical condition in Grant Medical Center in Columbus, Ohio after Sunday's one-car accident in which he lost control on a curve.

The car went over an embankment, flipped over and Rogers was thrown out. It was not known if he was wearing a seat belt, said Lt. Dave Large of the Ross County Sheriff's Department.

Rogers won the car in January in a contest sponsored by the cable music channel. He also won \$150,000, which he put in a bank while continuing to work at odd jobs, his mother said.



Prince Rama (Jared Khan) throttles the evil Ravana (Owen Kerr) in a scene from "The Ramayana."

Photo by Lyle Beltman

'Ramayana' brings Asia to U.S.

By FRANCINE STAHL
State Press

A couple dozen students sit around a grouping of tables littered with coffee cups and doughnuts one Saturday afternoon. Hunched intently over their scripts, they are careful not to miss their lines, while the play's creators look on.

It is a play reading marathon session for Jim Leonard's Playwriting Workshop. It is the first breath of life for "The Ramayana."

The original work, which was created by theater Professor Donna Bartz and graduate student Parichat Jungiwiattananorn, has come a long way from that initial read-through last fall. Its opening performance tonight will mark not only its first full production with costumes and sets, it will also mark the world premiere of the epic legend in the U.S.

"The Ramayana," loosely translated, is the story of Prince Rama, the symbol of pure good. Rama's wife Sita is kidnapped by a demon king and is saved by a monkey king. It is based on a centuries old Indian epic that has become one of the most popular stories in all of Asia. It is considered a religious story in some cultures.

Parichat and Bartz adapted this show for an American audience for several reasons, not the least of which was the message of the story. "It is a theme about good versus evil, greed versus kindness. It's a universal theme," Parichat said.

Parichat, who hails from Thailand, grew up with the epic legend. She hopes to share some of her cultural background with American students.

"My motivation to do this show is that I want to share what I know from a far away country with this country."

It's a sharing of experience. It's a communicating of one culture to another culture, of the way other people see the world," she said.

Parichat, who also directs the production, chose not to set it in the traditional masked dance style of Thailand. This production will be a unique mixture of Western theater and Asian theater styles that she believes the audience will enjoy. "I was curious what would happen if I brought in all these elements . . . adapting it with the western style," she said. "How do I bring these two worlds together? How do I make them communicate with each other? That is why 'The Ramayana' was born."

Thai masked-dance theater takes at least 10 years of training by the actors. For that reason, all of the movements in this production had to be toned down tremendously.

Lauren Fleishman, a senior economics major and one of the actors, felt that Parichat's attempt to bring this type of entertainment to the U.S. is an unusual experiment. "She wanted to bring Thai theater to America, to melt them together into one form," she explained. "It's an Americanization of the Thai style because it's something that most people in Arizona have not been exposed to."

Actor Ken Kahle, BFA sophomore, believes that the show will be an exciting visual experience for the audience. "Everything is choreographed so that it's slow and you can watch it at a comfortable pace but still get into it," he said. "The show is a grand visual treat. It is something you will always remember."

"The Ramayana" will continue at the Lyceum Theatre through Saturday. Tickets are \$2.

Erasure to go 'Wild' in concert at UAC

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

When Andy Bell first joined Vince Clark of Depeche Mode and Yaz to form the pop band Erasure, he never thought that one of the musicians he would respect the most would be Madonna.

But after five years, four albums, hundreds of concerts and a few gray hairs, Erasure's front-man said he has a newfound admiration for artists with endurance and staying power.

"We are really working our butts off," he said. "Sometimes we wonder if it's worth pulling all our hair out. I feel like I am going to look 30 by the end of the tour and I am only 25 now."

"You really start to admire people like Madonna when you think of all the bullshit she deals with."

On a tour to promote their current album "Wild," Erasure will be appearing at the UAC tonight at 7:30. Baby Ford will be opening the show.

"Wild" has found success on the college charts with such songs as "Drama" and "Blue Savannah". The success of "Wild" on the pop charts, however, is less than satisfying, Bell said.

"We have not had enough effect on the national curriculum ranking," he said. "When we recorded the album, Warner (Records) was all excited about it. They can fill you with all this hope, but it can

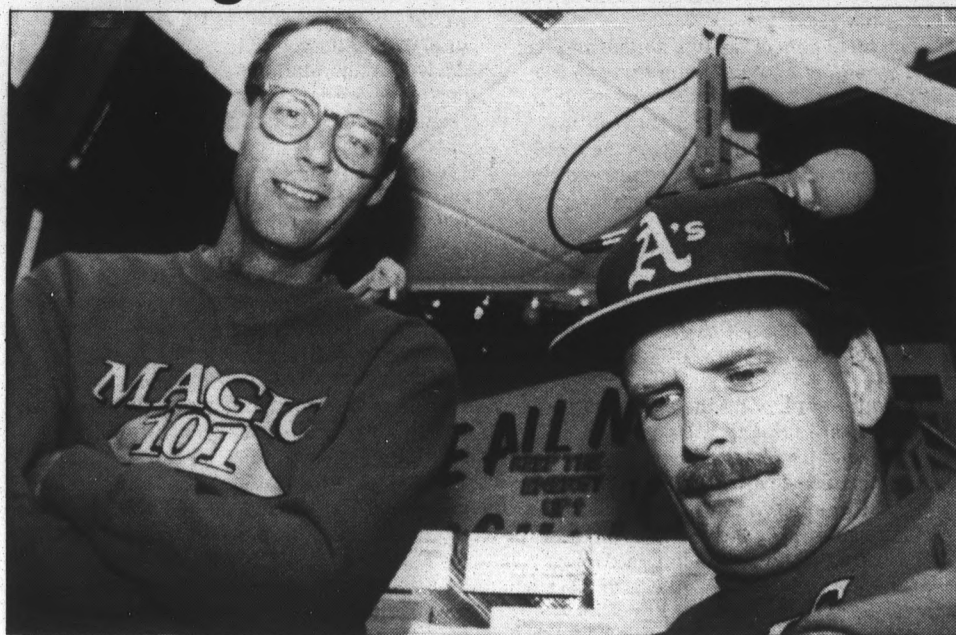


Photo by Sire Records Company

Turn to Erasure, page 33. The members of Erasure, Andy Bell and Vince Clark, will be at the UAC tonight.

Play ball!

'Magic' DJs crusade for end to baseball training lockout



KAMJ DJs Drew Lane and Peter "Zip" Zipfel don't intend on leaving the studio until the baseball lockout is resolved.

By FRANCINE STAHL
State Press

In light of the dispute between professional baseball players and their owners, which has put an end to spring training in the Valley this season, two local DJs have decided to stage their own "lockout."

Or "lock-in," as the case may be. Drew Lane and Peter "Zip" Zipfel, better known as morning personalities Drew and Zip from KAMJ, Magic 101 in Phoenix, have taken it upon themselves to speak for the citizens of Arizona to end the lockout by refusing to go off the air until the players and owners settle their differences.

The lockout marathon began Monday at 6 a.m. and at press time had already gone on more than 36 hours.

Lane and Zipfel began doing their show on KAMJ in July of last year. Neither of the men have ever lived in Arizona during Cactus league season play.

After 14 hours on the air, the men were still coherent enough Monday night to explain the reasoning behind their protest at the KAMJ studio. "We got fed up with

Arizona taking a pounding because a bunch of people making more money than most people will ever see in their lives, can't decide how to distribute it," Lane said. "Essentially — treating spring training like it was an optional exercise when its really something we count on every year."

The worst part for the Valley, according to the DJs, is the loss of vital funds for local charities. Several needy organizations including the Red Cross, Mesa Boys Clubs and Girls Clubs, and several charities from the city of Scottsdale use the games as a big source of donations through booths and promotions.

Lane and Zipfel are asking baseball fans to donate what money they would have spent on tickets and concessions at the games to the organizations that are now in financial straits due to the lockout.

They also believe that professional baseball during the regular season would be a benefit to Arizona. "Baseball's big, and I'm kind of sad they more or less passed on the stadium issue last time," Zipfel

Turn to 'Magic,' page 33.

'The Last of the Finest' doesn't answer ethical questions

By KRAMER WETZEL
State Press

What the world really needs is one more good cop/bad cop film. Sure. Unfortunately that's what "The Last of the Finest" is: yet another good-cop-beats-the-bad-system film.

Social awareness in films is a fine gesture. This film tries for that concept, one where the men on the street, the warriors in the trenches, tackle a job that has national significance.

But it doesn't really work. The story is entertaining. The actors, in particular, Brian Dennehy as Frank Daly, do a creditable job with their respective roles. And there is an element that feels true about the story. But it's just too corny.

The set up is this: there is a crack squad of undercover narcotics cops headed by Frank Daly. He is hot on the trail of "something big." A bust goes down and then something goes wrong. There isn't any backup. None of the good guys are slaughtered but there are plenty of dead bodies. The bad guys all get away.

Frank and his squad are suspended for the bad bust. The team decides to continue its investigation — after all, they are cops

and they are trained to hunt crooks. Something goes wrong again. The bad guys are seen with a Federal agent. The local boys know something smells, and it stinks all the way to Washington.

Rumors of arms shipments, rumors of laundered drug money, the U. S. Army delivering goods, it's all a trap. And the plucky team is there to save the day.

Frequently, when one wrestles with deep ethical issues, there can be no resolution. But this film leaves too much unresolved. The murder of an off-duty officer is finally avenged, and some of the less desirable criminals are taken care of, but there are still the thorny ethics questions unanswered. And morality is part of the ethics at stake.

When is it right to send arms to a third world country? Can those arms be paid for with illegal drug money? Is any of this scenario right?

The movie hints at answers, but, unfortunately, doesn't arrive at any conclusions. Of course, there might not be any conclusive answers. This movie's primary goal is to entertain, and it does a fair job of that. Careful acting, and some good suspense build-ups add up to a fair movie.



Cregan (Ron Canada) and Frank Daly (Brian Dennehy) in the midst of the final shoot-out in "The Last of the Finest."

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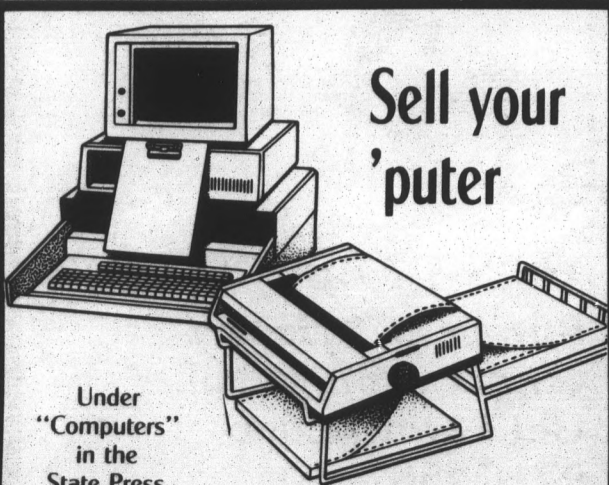
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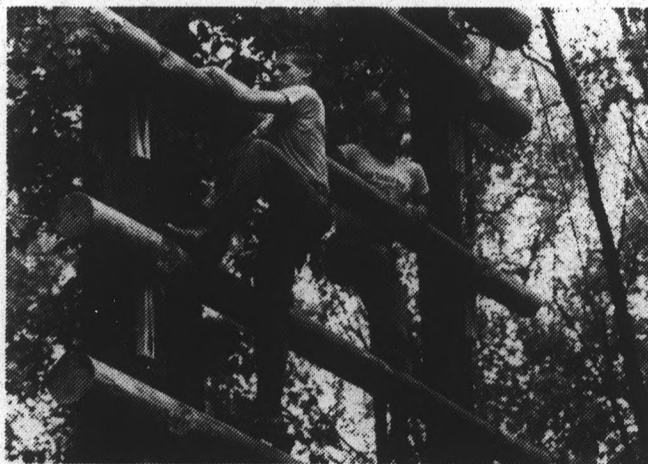
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Erasure

Continued from page 31.

get so disheartened."

Unlike many of the so-called "art bands" of the modern music era who shelter themselves from pop success, Bell said Erasure considers publicity a fundamental ingredient for prosperity.

The London-based duo's self-promoting repertoire includes extensive touring, maintaining good rapport with newspapers and public relations agencies, and hooking up to "mega-conglomerate" record companies such as Warner Bros.

Bell said the results of all the publicity antics has proved to be beneficial due to the rapid growth in population at Erasure concerts. When the band toured for the first time in America, it brought in 1,000 people at the Ritz in New York. A year later, it managed to draw 2,000 fans to the same New York venue. On the current tour, Erasure has filled Madison Square Garden and L. A.'s Forum twice.

"That's really what made us was our live reputation," Bell said, adding that any amount of success in America is hard to come by. "We have made progress, but it's like being a snail, you keep thinking 'How long is this going to take?'"

The "Wild" tour has been in progress since October 1989. The band has made stops throughout Europe and America, revisiting many cities from the past four tours as well as making debut stops in states like Virginia and Florida. The band

has played in Arizona once before during the Duran Duran tour.

Bell said he regretfully can only recall flashes of deserts and cactuses when reminiscing of the road trip to the Valley. With so many vastly different American cities, he said it is virtually impossible to remember trivial details about his travels.

"America is so huge, it blows me away when I come here," he said. "Some of the American cities freak me out because they are so diverse — you never know what people think like."

In addition to becoming geographically knowledgeable through the extensive traveling, Bell said Erasure has experienced bits of different cultures while touring countries that are in political turmoil or gaining their political freedoms.

Despite the tour's positive aspects, Bell adamantly confirmed that there has been a good share of tumultuous happenings.

During a road trip between Cleveland and Detroit, Bell and Clark were involved in a minor one-vehicle accident which put them five hours behind schedule.

"We didn't arrive in Detroit until 10:30 (p.m.) and we were supposed to be on stage at 8:30 (p.m.)," he said. "We had to go on stage straight from the car crash."

Also, at a show in New York, Bell said he received injections for a rude case of the flu which left him wobbling on stage the entire night.

'Magic'

Continued from page 32.

said, "We wouldn't be risking our minds and our health if we didn't wish there would be pro-baseball in Phoenix. Its certainly a big enough city, and I know the desire for the teams is out there, it's just unfortunate that a certain segment of the population sort of nullified the overall vote."

Although their event comes too late to recover Cactus league play this year, they felt it was important to let baseball know how they feel. "It just seemed like the time to do it — just as baseball fans. In order to turn the whole process around of escalating salaries and outrageous politics between owners and players I think fans gotta at least voice their opinions loud enough to be heard and hopefully these two small voices can sound off a little bit. We are famous for our hot air," Zipfel said.

"We basically just want to see baseball get going. Get the season underway and try to clear up this stuff. If issues like these have to be dealt with, why can't we do it in the off-season? Also — skip the spring training time which is so vital to our economy but it seems to be a headache for the players," Zipfel said.

Lane felt that something had better change before the regular season is scheduled to begin. "We feel like unless these people really want to face some public outrage they better put it together soon," Lane said, "but if they don't, we'll hang in there."

Even though they were rocky, Bell said the Detroit and New York shows have been among his favorites.

"The ideal concert is like something has to go wrong on stage or something funny has to happen," he said. "When that happens, you feel relaxed and they do too."

"If you can make them laugh they will get more and more into the songs and by doing that, it whips up the energy completely."

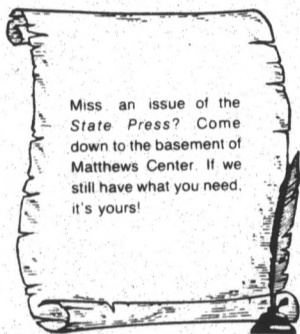
Bell said just because the strings of concert dates may drone on, doesn't mean Erasure's individual concerts are boring. In fact, he considers it to be one of the most spectacular stage shows in the rock industry.

In addition to having the stage dressed up in a "Lost in Space" atmosphere, the duo periodically changed costumes.

"It starts off slow with three ballads, but from that moment on, it is energy all the way," he said. "We have costumes and change of lighting and do lots of daring things. It definitely is not like your normal pop show."

Another thing that Bell said may shock spectators who come to tonight's concert is his masculinity. He said he and Clark are always being tagged as homosexual due to Clark's affiliation with Depeche Mode.

"When people come to see live shows, they are surprised because we are quite campy on stage," he said. "I think they expect us to be more like Depeche Mode."



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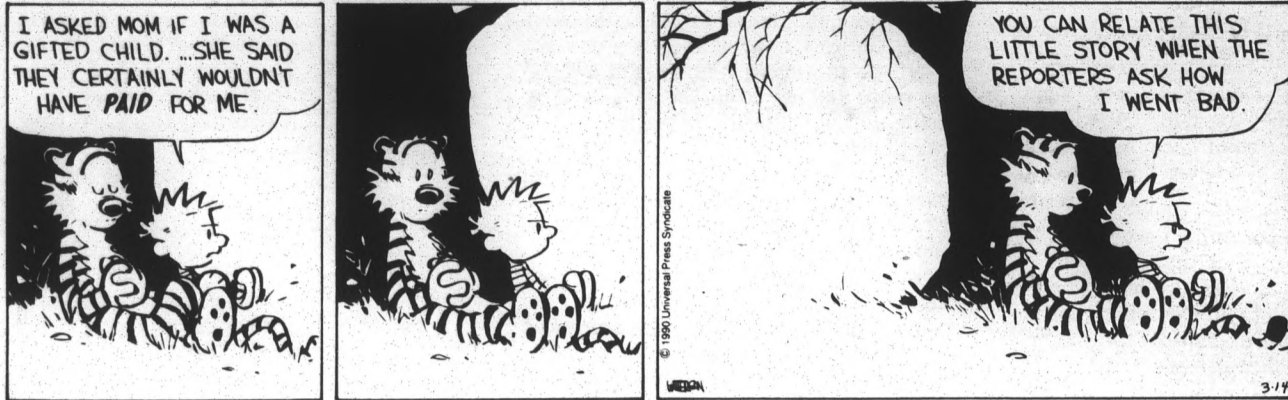
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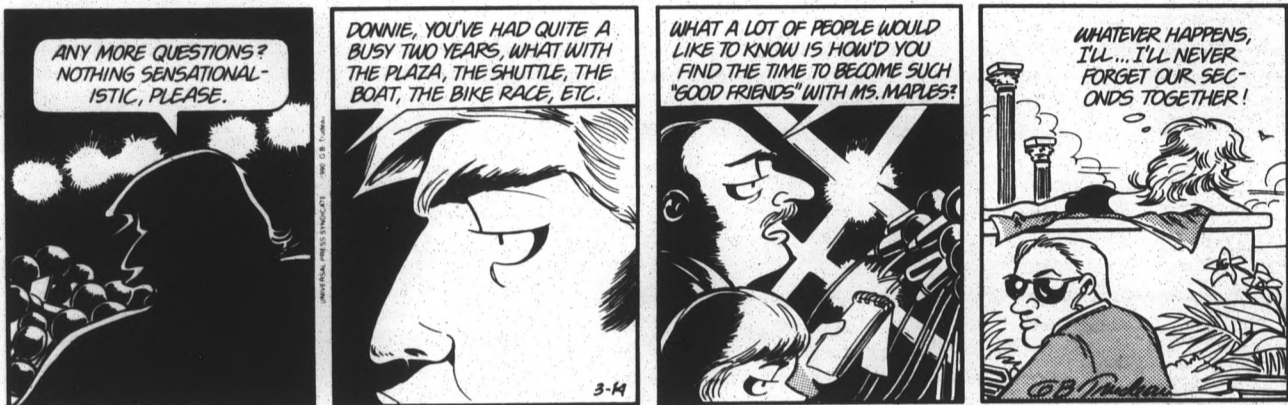
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Weird Wire

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — They hit the ceiling at the Internal Revenue Service when somebody smelled a rat. But the stink turned out to be a big, dead snake in the overhead and figuring how it got there is taxing the IRS.

Maintenance workers found the decaying body of a 4-foot-long snake in the ceiling Monday, after IRS workers on the sixth floor of the federal building called for help.

James Carmody, IRS district director, said the workers first thought the smell was natural gas, then a dead rat. IRS agent Donna Lodholz, who climbed a ladder to investigate, found the snake's body and help was summoned.

The multicolored snake appeared to be a boa constrictor, and Carmody said a sinister motive for its presence had been ruled out.

The snake apparently was disposed of by the maintenance crew before it could be positively identified.

John Groves, curator of reptiles for the Philadelphia Zoo, said the snake could have been a species found in Pennsylvania that got inside to hibernate for the winter. "They don't make much noise," he said.

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RURAL & APACHE

Purcell, Williams team up as ASU defeats Alabama

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

A comfortable lead became a not-so-comfortable one in Tuesday's ASU mens tennis match against Alabama in which the Sun Devils won, 5-4, at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

At one point in the singles play, ASU was leading 4-0. Alabama dominated the last two singles matches leaving the score at 4-2.

In doubles action, the Sun Devils lost the first two three-set matches which left the final decision in the hands of first-time partners Craig Purcell and Brad Williams.

After being down 3-4 in the third set, the Sun Devil duo charged at the Crimson Tide and secured the next two games. After some even volleying on both sides of the net, the score was tied up at 6-6, but Purcell and Williams took control of the tiebreaker winning the match, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6.

"I have been playing here for two years and it is by far the biggest highlight of my career," Purcell, who suffered serious bruising on his arm after diving for a ball on the side-line, said. "We went for shots when we had to and we made them — sometimes it happens that way."

Williams said the match was closer than any he has encountered all season, and felt he and Purcell responded well to the pressure.

"You could not have made it any closer," he said. "They played well throughout and battled us all the way."

Tuesday's win against Alabama was not hailed by ASU Head Coach Lou Belken as a nerve-wracking victory, because he said he had extreme confidence in his team.

"One way or the other, whether we win or lose, I knew we would come out of the match as the better team because we came out in a pressure situation," he said. "It was a big win for us — that's why we play is to compete against people like that."

Williams said the fact that ASU beat 13th-ranked Alabama sheds a positive light on the remainder of the season and he hopes to continue to play with Purcell in doubles.

"It is a huge win to beat these guys," he said, adding that Assistant Coach Ford Oliver helped keep Purcell and Williams mentally in the match. "There is no reason why we can't beat anybody."

At the start of the doubles competition, a wind storm came over the courts and did not let up until the end. During the final points of the match, Purcell and Williams were against the wind making it hard to lob the ball, and leaving them at a disadvantage.

In singles, No. 2 Dave Lomicky, No. 3 Williams, No. 4 Joel Finnigan and No. 6 Purcell defeated their Alabama opponents. Sun Devil No. 1 player Brian Gyetko lost in a three-setter to John Stimpson, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

Belken said the win against Alabama will serve as a motivational booster to the team, in addition to helping its chances of going to the NCAAs in a month.

"To beat a team of their quality, you have to do good things out there," he said. "Winning gives us momentum to go into the next match."

The fact that ASU was tired, after nearly half of the team stayed up all night studying for mid-terms prior to the competition, made winning even more enjoyable, Williams said.

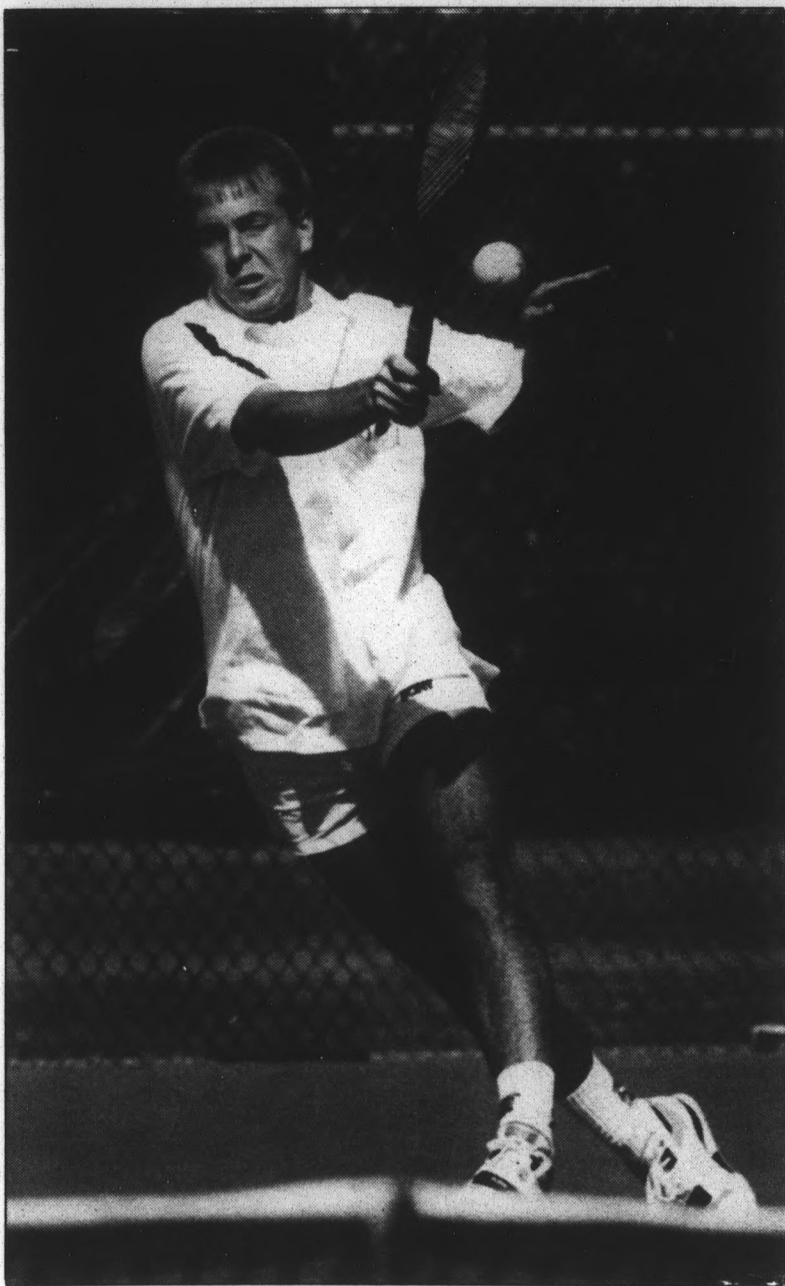
Purcell said the opponents were at a bit of a disadvantage because they were on the away courts.

"You have to give them credit, they were way down in singles and they really fought back," he said. "But it was just a great effort from all our guys (that led us to the win)."

For the past three matches, Belken said he has been experimenting with different lineups. Today, he put Daniel Marting in the No. 5 spot because he felt Marting would do a good job against Alabama's left-handed Tony Matkulak. Williams, who for most of the season has played at No. 5, competed in the No. 3 spot.

"We have set the lineups to where we think we will get the most wins, not because we have demoted or promoted anyone," he said.

Williams said he likes to play in the higher positions because he feels better players and stronger hitters complement his style.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU's No. 1 player Brian Gyetko smashes a forehand in his three-set loss Tuesday against Alabama.

Devils finish break, split doubleheader with UNLV

By MATTHEW KASTER
State Press

The ASU softball team had a tough time getting back into the swing of things during Tuesday's doubleheader against the University of Nevada Las Vegas.



Rowan

The Sun Devils started slowly, losing the first game 5-0, but pulled themselves back into shape to win the second game 1-0 in 11 innings.

It was the first time back on the field for the Sun Devils (17-11 overall, 1-1 Pac-10) since March 3.

ASU Head Coach Linda Wells said that the time off was a significant factor in the first loss, especially when the Sun Devils had the tough assignment of starting on the road against UNLV (11-8).

"We had a hard time in the first game," Wells said. "The time off certainly played a large part, and having to play an away game didn't help either. We knew it would be really important for us to come back strong for the second half (of the season)."

ASU suffered from several missed opportunities during the first game.

"We didn't exactly sparkle out there in the first game," Wells said. "We played, but we didn't play with the same quickness that we have in earlier games."

Although the defense was able to hold off UNLV for 5½ innings, it finally broke down in the sixth. After walking one batter and forcing two hitters to fly out, pitcher Terri Carnicelli then allowed four successive hits to give the Hustlin' Rebels a 5-0 lead.

The Sun Devils also had trouble at the plate during the first game. Shortstop Ann Rowan did her best to lead the team out of the opening-game slump, getting two of ASU's five hits.

"I think we looked a little sluggish in the first game," Wells added. "But I was impressed that they were able to pull it together so quickly. The second game ended up being quite a thriller."

Rowan's solid hitting continued into the second game, where she collected one triple and one double.

Wells said that the offense struggled through most of the second game.

"We had several chances to score in the second game," Wells said. "Even after Rowan hit the triple we couldn't get her home. We left a lot of men stranded when we shouldn't have."

Luckily, pitcher Dawn Wood kept UNLV off guard, allowing only five hits in eleven innings. ASU's defensive pressure also improved just enough to keep the Hustlin' Rebels scoreless and force the game into extra innings.

In the tenth inning, umpires enacted the tiebreaker rules, which stipulate that each team must begin the inning with a runner on second base. Third baseman Stephanie May started as ASU's leadoff runner in the eleventh, and advanced to third on a sacrifice fly by outfielder Cheri Keller. Catcher Christy Serritella then drove in May to win the game, 1-0.

Wells said that she was impressed with the play of center fielder Cheri Lee Keller in the second game Tuesday. Keller, who did not play in the opening game, hit two singles and had a sacrifice hit in the nightcap. Keller's outstanding catch in the tenth inning helped to keep ASU alive.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Sun Devil football Assistant Coach Tom Freeman watches over senior tight end Ryan McReynolds as he charges the tackling dummies in Tuesday's spring practice. In its second week of practice, ASU will continue drills through the remainder of the week before taking a 12-day hiatus. Sun Devil Head Coach Larry Marmie returns 13 of 22 starters.

Jackson repeat choice on All-America team

By The Associated Press

For Chris Jackson, this year's performance was worthy of an encore.

The Louisiana State sophomore was named to The Associated Press All-America college basketball team for the second straight year Tuesday, joining seniors Lionel Simmons of La Salle, Gary Payton of Oregon State and Derrick Coleman of Syracuse and junior Larry Johnson of UNLV.

"It's great. It's a very nice honor to be chosen again like this," Jackson said.

Jackson, who last year became only the second freshman All-American, is the 52nd player to repeat in the 42 years the AP team has been selected. Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma, who in 1983 was the first freshman All-American, went on to be a three-time selection before leaving the Sooners after his junior season.

The voting was done by the same national panel of sport writers and broadcasters that selects the weekly Top 25.

The second team is comprised of sophomore Alonzo Mourning of Georgetown, juniors Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech and Doug Smith of Missouri and seniors Rumeal Robinson of Michigan and Bo Kimble of Loyola Marymount

Senior Hank Gathers of Loyola Marymount, who collapsed and died during a game earlier this month, was selected to the third team, along with seniors Steve Scheffler of Purdue and Kendall Gill of Illinois, junior Steve Smith of Michigan State, and freshman Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech.

Simmons, Mourning and Gathers were named to the third team a year ago.

Jackson, LSU's most noted player since Pete Maravich, was the nation's second-leading scorer as a freshman at 30.1 per game. This year, his scoring dropped to 28.7 a game as defenses were geared to stop him, but he still led the Tigers to a 22-8 record and an NCAA tournament berth.

"Nothing like this is possible by yourself," Jackson said. "It's the other players who should be given credit. I thank them for their help in my accomplishments."

Simmons is the first All-American from La Salle since Tom Gola in 1953-54-55. Led by Gola, the Explorers won the NCAA title in 1954, defeating Bradley in the final, then lost to the Bill Russell-led San Francisco Dons in the 1955 championship game.

With Simmons averaging 26.2 points and 11.1 rebounds a game, La Salle posted a 29-1

record this season, best in the nation, and is seeded fourth in the NCAA East Regional.

"It is gratifying to me in several ways, especially because of the fact that La Salle does not get a large amount of national exposure," said the 6-foot-7 Simmons, whose nickname is L-Train. "Our record is a great compliment to our coach, his staff and all my teammates. I consider this their award, too."

Payton, a 6-foot-4 guard, averaged 26.3 points and 8.3 assists as Oregon State rolled to a 22-6 record. Known for his tenacious defense — he was Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year as a freshman — and his ballhandling, Payton became a big scorer only this season when Coach Jim Anderson asked him to shoot more.

"It's an important honor because I know you have to have some recognition in the East to get the award," Payton said. "The fact the writers throughout the nation voted for me means there's a lot of people out there that know I can play. It's a great honor."

The 6-foot-10 Coleman averaged 18.1 and 12.2 rebounds as Syracuse (24-6) shared the Big East Conference title with surprising Connecticut. He also did the little things, as

when Pitt threatened to upset Syracuse in the Big East tournament. With seconds remaining in the game and Syracuse leading by one point, Coleman cleanly blocked a Pitt dunk attempt.

"It would be one of the biggest upsets of the year if he weren't," Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim said of Coleman's selection. "He's been the most consistent player in the country for the last two years, not just the last 10 games. Day in and day out, he gets the job done."

Boeheim said Coleman's statistics are even more remarkable when you consider he plays alongside Billy Owens and Stevie Thompson. Owens is averaging 18.4 points per game and Thompson 18.0.

Johnson, a 6-foot-7, 250-pound forward, led the United States to a gold medal in the World University Games in Spain last year. A junior college transfer built like a linebacker, he is a workhorse inside for the Runnin' Rebels (28-5), averaging 20.9 points and 11.2 rebounds a game.

"It feels great," Johnson said. "I didn't think I'd be named, with all the great players around the country. There's so many All-Americans in this world — so many good basketball players."

NCAA Tournament

EAST REGIONAL

At The Hartford Civic Center
Hartford, Conn.

Thursday, March 15

Clemson (24-8) vs. Brigham Young (21-8)
La Salle (29-1) vs. Southern Mississippi (20-11)
Connecticut (28-5) vs. Boston University (18-11)
Indiana (18-10) vs. California (21-9)

At The Omni
Atlanta

Friday, March 16

Duke (24-8) vs. Richmond (22-9)
St. John's (23-9) vs. Temple (20-10)
UCLA (20-10) vs. Alabama-Birmingham (22-8)
Kansas (29-4) vs. Robert Morris (22-7)

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

At U. of Tennessee Arena
Knoxville, Tenn.

Thursday, March 15

Houston (25-7) vs. UC Santa Barbara (20-8)
Michigan State (26-5) vs. Murray State (21-8)
Louisiana State (22-8) vs. Villanova (18-14)
Georgia Tech (24-6) vs. East Tennessee State (27-6)

At Richmond Coliseum
Richmond, Va.

Friday, March 16

Missouri (26-5) vs. Northern Iowa (22-8)
Minnesota (20-8) vs. Texas-El Paso (21-10)
Syracuse (24-6) vs. Coppin State (26-6)
Virginia (19-11) vs. Notre Dame (16-12)

WEST REGIONAL

At The Frank Erwin Center
Austin, Texas

Thursday, March 15

Oklahoma (26-4) vs. Towson State (18-12)
North Carolina (19-12) vs. Southwest Missouri State (22-6)
Arkansas (26-4) vs. Princeton (20-6)
Illinois (21-7) vs. Dayton (21-9)

At The Hoosier Dome
Indianapolis

Friday, March 16

Georgetown (23-6) vs. Texas Southern (19-11)
Xavier, Ohio (26-4) vs. Kansas State (17-14)
Georgia (20-8) vs. Texas (21-8)
Purdue (21-7) vs. Northeast Louisiana (22-7)

WEST REGIONAL

At The Special Events Center
Salt Lake City

Thursday, March 15

Oregon State (22-6) vs. Ball State (24-6)
Louisville (26-7) vs. Idaho (25-5)
Nevada-Las Vegas (29-5) vs. Arkansas-Little Rock (20-9)
Ohio State (16-12) vs. Providence (17-11)

At Long Beach Arena
Long Beach, Calif.

Friday, March 16

Arizona (24-6) vs. South Florida (20-10)
Alabama (24-8) vs. Colorado State (21-8)
Michigan (22-7) vs. Illinois State (18-12)
New Mexico State (26-4) vs. Loyola Marymount (23-5)

Basketball



ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE BASKETBALL POLL

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

	RECORD	PTS.	PREV
1. Oklahoma (57)	26-4	1,590	1
2. UNLV (3)	29-5	1,472	3
3. Connecticut	28-5	1,436	8
4. Michigan St. (3)	26-5	1,411	7
5. Kansas	29-4	1,276	2
6. Syracuse	24-6	1,186	4
7. Arkansas	26-4	1,120	9
8. Georgetown	23-6	1,064	5
9. Georgia Tech	24-6	1,046	14
10. Purdue	21-7	971	10
11. Missouri	26-5	940	6
12. LaSalle (1)	29-1	908	11
13. Michigan	22-7	881	13
14. Arizona	24-6	854	15
15. Duke	24-8	791	12
16. Louisville	26-7	654	18
17. Clemson	24-8	509	17
18. Illinois	21-7	482	20
19. LSU	22-8	384	16
20. Minnesota	20-8	327	19
21. Loyola-Marymount	23-5	303	21
22. Oregon St.	22-6	230	22
23. Alabama	24-8	186	-
24. New Mexico St.	26-4	167	23
25. Xavier, Ohio	26-4	112	24

Other receiving votes: Houston 103, Georgia 96, Virginia 56, E. Tennessee St. 49, St. John's 25, Ohio St. 24, Texas-El Paso 23, Dayton 19, UCLA 19, Princeton 13, Ball St. 12, Texas 9, Illinois St. 8, S. Illinois 8, Kansas St. 6, Long Beach St. 5, North Carolina 5, Ark.-Little Rock 4, Colorado St. 3, Temple 3, Indiana 2, Wright St. 2, Ala.-Birmingham 1, Coastal Carolina 1, Maryland 1, Richmond 1, Robert Morris 1, UC Santa Barbara 1.

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Sun Devils' NIT bid ain't no joke

Seth Sulka
Asst. Sports Editor



It's like taking your cousin to the prom or knocking out Gerry Cooney on your boxing comeback trail. Or how about, "yeah, you could finish (chuckle chuckle) 65th in the nation."

Those mocking remarks are some of the common rejoinders that I've heard from people who feel that the National Invitation Tournament is a joke and that finishing 65th in the country is hardly something to brag about.

But for the ASU basketball team it is not a laughing matter. The bottom line for the Sun Devils, who will be making their first postseason appearance in seven years when they host Long Beach State Friday, is that the NIT bid is great! More like fantastic!

The fact that ASU could finish, at best (or as some would say at least), the 65th best college basketball team in the country, is not even close to being relevant.

Now, maybe if a team like Georgetown or North Carolina, two teams with established programs and rich basketball traditions, finished 65th, it would definitely be regressing instead of progressing. In other words, it would be like kissing your sister.

But for ASU it's more like kissing your sister's best friend — her good looking best friend.

The Sun Devils are just in the early phases of establishing a program and enriching a tradition. ASU has had just one winning season in the past eight years.

Clearly, the NIT is the ideal stepping stone for the rejuvenating Sun Devils. Anyway, you have to take that first

step somewhere and this sure beats hanging up the shoes with their current *USA Today* computer ranking of 99 dangling in the air.

"We're elated and excited to be in the NIT," Head Coach Bill Frieder said on Sunday shortly after learning of the bid. "I think it's great for our program. I know a lot of people there (in the NIT), having played in that tournament twice during my years at Michigan. It's always an outstanding tournament."

In fact, this opportunity for postseason play in Frieder's inaugural season could turn out to be much more than a boost into the "It Can Happen" promises of the future.

Our "pals" down at the UofA can attest to that. The Wildcats' path to the land of basketball's respected powerhouses had somewhat of a similar beginning.

UofA was coming off its worst season ever in 1982-83 (4-22) when they went after a big name coach in Lute Olson from Iowa.

Olson, much like Frieder, succeeded in turning the program around in his first season as the team improved to a 11-17 record; however, it was not until the 1984-85 season that the Wildcats made their first postseason appearance in eight years.

Since then, UofA has made the NCAAs five consecutive times, including one visit to the Final Four.

ASU, on the other hand, will be attending the postseason parade in Frieder's first season. Granted that a 15-15 team might not be the most qualified for a NIT bid, but it is a team that five days ago pulled off the biggest upset in Pac-10 Tournament history with a 83-75 win over Oregon State.

Having a big-time, big-name coach like Frieder didn't hurt the Sun Devils either.

Whatever the reason, the Sun Devils are in and the program is moving in the right direction sooner than expected.

Hopefully, students and fans will take advantage of this opportunity Friday to witness the first of many postseason appearances for the ASU basketball team.

Suns snap Utah's 19-game home streak

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Phoenix Suns ended Utah's 19-game home-court winning streak Tuesday, defeating the Jazz 114-106 behind Kevin Johnson's 29 points — 14 in the fourth quarter — and 27 by Eddie Johnson.

The streak began when the Jazz beat the Suns 102-95 on Dec. 13. Utah's last previous loss at home was 113-110 to Cleveland on Dec. 11.

Phoenix trailed through the first three quarters and did not go ahead for the first time until Tom Chambers hit a 20-foot jumper with 9:39 left for an 85-83 lead.

The lead changed hands several times after that before the Suns went ahead for good, 98-96, when Kevin Johnson made two free throws with 4:40 left.

Eddie Johnson's jumper made it 100-96 lead with 3:37 left and the Suns built their lead to 102-97 before Utah's Darrell Griffith hit a 3-pointer from the top of the key to make it 102-100 with 2:59 left.

From there, however, the Suns pulled away, hitting eight straight free throws and getting baskets from Mark West and Chambers.

Chambers added 21 points for the Suns. Karl Malone led Utah with 37 but was held to 11 in the second half.

"I just know it was a heck of a win and we did what we had to do to pick it up," Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "We had a lot of help from a lot of people. This one was a grinder. It was decided in the trenches. It's always decided in the trenches at Utah because that's where Karl Malone is."

Utah coach Jerry Sloan said the Jazz "had a couple of chances to make important shots down the stretch, and we couldn't make them. They did, and that was the game."

"You hate to lose any time, but especially at home. Phoenix is a great team. People are going to think because we lost, we didn't care. That's just not true."

Eddie Johnson's 27 points were 11 over his average.

"We're a greedy team," he said. "We want to win it all, just like those great Laker, Celtic and Sixer teams. You have to be greedy for a win. We know Utah is a team we'll see in the playoffs and it was nice to pick up a win in their own place."



Associated Press photo

Phoenix guard Jeff Hornacek tries to hustle around Utah Jazz center Mark Eaton Tuesday during the Suns' 114-106 win

PHOENIX 114, UTAH 106

Phoenix	22	35	22	35	-	114
Utah	29	31	21	25	-	106

PHOENIX (114)

Chambers 9-17 3-4 21, Rambis 1-4 0-0 2, West 5-6 4-5 14, K. Johnson 7-17 17-18 29, Hornacek 5-13 3-3 13, Lang 1-1 0-0 2, Majerle 1-2 4-4 6, Battle 0-0 0-0 0, Perry 0-0 0-0 0, Grant 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-80 33-36 114.

UTAH (106)

Malone 11-20 15-18 37, Bailey 6-15 4-4 16, Eaton 1-2 0-0 2, Stockton 7-16 4-4 18, Hansen 2-3 0-0 5, Rudd 0-0 0-0 0, Griffith 4-9 0-0 12, M. Brown 0-1 2-2 2, Edwards 4-5 0-0 8, Leckner 2-4 2-2 6. Totals 37-75 27-30 106.

3-point goals — Phoenix 1-6 (E. Johnson 1-3, Hornacek 0-1, K. Johnson 0-2), Utah 5-11 (Griffith 4-7, Hansen 1-1, Malone 1-1, Bailey 0-1, Stockton 0-1). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — Phoenix 39 (West 7), Miami 45 (Malone, Eaton 9). Assists — Phoenix 22 (K. Johnson 13), Utah 29 (Stockton 21). Total fouls — Phoenix 22, Utah 31. Technicals — Phoenix illegal defense 2. Attendance — 12,616.

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Address- *Minority Research Agenda for the Future*
Dr. Ronald Taki, Department of Ethnic Studies, University of California, Berkeley.
Address- *The Multicultural University of the Future.*
Response from ASU and community panelists.

7:30 p.m. - Inaugural Concert, Gammage Auditorium ASU Symphony Orchestra, Conductor Henry Charles Smith.
Program Highlight: Lattie Coor narrator for Benjamin Britten's "The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra."

Thursday, March 15 - Undergraduate Education
8:30 a.m. Auditorium, Architecture Building, North.
Dr. Frank Newman, President, Education Commission of the States
Address- *Understanding the Urgency of Changing the American Undergraduate Education.*

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KAWASAKI K2750, good, fast and reliable transportation. Must sell, need money for Spring Break! \$450. Call Frank, 968-2261.

MOPED. LOW miles. \$300/offer. Call Frank, 230-9591.

BICYCLES

1987 SCHWINN Voyageur Men's 15-speed touring bike. Halogen lights, rarely used, perfect condition, many extras. \$275. Wayne, 838-5405.

BENOTTO TRIATHLON, like new. Need to sell. New \$500, selling for \$225 or offer. 967-4873.

FOR SALE, all or part, 27" Schwinn racing bike. 21 speeds, Campagnolo brakes. Mavic rims and sew up tires. Aesal pump. \$125. Mitch, 438-2863.

CONCERT TICKETS

ERASURE TICKETS. Main floor/general admission, and reserved seating next to stage. \$25. Tickets Unlimited, 840-2340.

MCCARTNEY TICKETS! Section 10, rows 9 and 23. \$85 or \$75 for four or more! Dave, 829-3717.

PAUL MCCARTNEY tickets. North-west corner, lower level. Make offer. Call 962-6347.

FURNITURE

HELP! MUST sell immediately. Two twin beds and two desks. Any offer takes today. 968-1601.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FURNITURE

COUCH/RECLINER set, beige, oak trim, luxurious, \$350. Queen-size bed — like new, \$100. 941-1841.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GLO WORM glow in the dark condoms. Light up your love life. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information to: C&C Merchandise, 1801 West Cholla, no. 106, Phoenix, Arizona 85029.

ONE SEGA Genesis 16-bit game system. One month old. \$160 firm. 966-2571.

SOLOFLEX FOR sale, \$650/offer. Contact 784-4539, after 5pm.

Classifieds Work for You!

COMPUTERS

COMPUTER FOR sale. Disk drive and modem included. Like new. \$300. Call 957-1618 today.

REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL CONDO, must sell. 3 bedrooms, nice neighborhood, full appliances, quiet. Reduced. \$61,000/offer. 839-0228.

HAYDEN SQUARE condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$10,000 down, assume/no qualifying. All upgrades. David, 839-3371.

QUESTA VIDA condo. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 8 1/2% FHA assumable. \$648 per month plus \$72 home owner's dues. Excellent location. Completely furnished. \$79,990. Call 945-3160.

"THE COMMONS on Lemon" for only \$100 down! Why rent when you can save over \$30,000 on this 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit with all appliances, only walking distance to campus. Only \$47,000 — payments lower than rent! Darren, Realty Executives, 941-7705.

YOU SAVE commission. Questa Vida's finest. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, upstairs, washer/dryer, ceiling fans. \$61,000. 833-3200.

BUY OF THE WEEK

Patio Home
2 bedroom/loft, 2 car garage,
vaulted ceilings. \$105,000.
Bob Bullock • Realty Executives
998-2992

APARTMENTS

1/10th MILE to ASU. Spacious 2 bdrm 2 bath. 1000 sq.ft., pool, laundry. \$475 including utilities. 910 E. Lemon 966-8704.

1 BEDROOM, \$275 including utilities, near ASU. 966-5596.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE

Apartment Finders
Tempe/Mesa
894-1391
N.W. Phoenix
841-5055

IDEAL FOR ROOMMATES

Perfect 2-bedroom floor plan for ASU students.

Newly redecored apts., split bedrooms for privacy, pools, lighted tennis court, and much more!!

Eastridge Apartments
1522 E. Southern Ave.
839-9947
(Present this ad for additional \$25 savings)

ENJOY THE QUIET!

1/2 Block From Campus
Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

Terrace Road Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540

APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM special, \$325/month. ASU 4 blocks, 1014 South Farmer. Refundable deposit. 731-3127.

ASU AREA. Studios, 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments for rent. \$260 and up. 966-8838.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU, pool, laundry room. 1 block south of University on 8th street. Cape Cod Apartments. 968-5238 for special.

ONE MONTH free. One bedroom from \$310. Two bedroom from \$410. Washer/dryer, pool, jacuzzi. Butterfield Park, 1215 South Dorsey. 966-6755.

RANCHO LAS PALMAS

Large apartment complex just off campus. 5 floor plans, 3 color schemes to choose from. 1 bedroom, \$355/mo.; 2 bedroom/2 bath, \$515/mo. CALL TODAY! Open 7 days a week.
1249 E. Spence
829-9607

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

2 bedroom duplex, 1 mile/ASU. Fenced yard, pets o.k. \$325/ month. 265-2066.

3 BEDROOM condo, near ASU. Air-conditioned, fireplace, pool, washer/dryer. Reasonable. Phylliss, C21/RAN Realty, 844-0600.

LUXURY TOWNHOMES, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Washer/dryer. 1/2 mile to ASU. Pools, Tennis courts. 967-4908.

ONE AND two bedroom, 1 bath condos, walk to ASU, washer/dryer/refrigerator. 345-1919.

PLUSH 3 bedroom condo. Two rooms for rent, 1 3/4 miles east of ASU. Male or female, non-smoker. Phone: 990-0169, nights, and 947-7261 ext. 583, days.

TEMPE/ASU, spacious one bedroom, all appliances including washer, dryer, pool. \$360. Owner/agent, 396-9877.

VACATION IDAHO Mountains, Spring Break. 2 bedroom resort condo, \$300 or best offer. 968-9422.

RENTAL SHARING

1 BLOCK off campus. Need roommate. \$250 a month plus 1/4 utilities. Alan 731-9251.

63RD AND Indian School, Scottsdale. Master bedroom, pool, washer/dryer, dishwasher, ceiling fans, covered parking. \$270 plus 1/2 utilities and deposit. 423-8027.

ASU WEST. Beautiful new 4 bedroom, 2 full bath. Prefer female, clean and dependable. 878-8728.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Mesa/Tempe border. Kelly, 834-7916 or 838-4254.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. \$180/\$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker, must love animals. 481-0510, after 6pm.

FEMALE TO share 3 bedroom house. Miller and Thomas. Own bedroom, bath. \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. 994-5647, evenings.

MALE/FEMALE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Pool, washer/dryer, etc. Rural/Apache. \$215 plus 1/2. 437-1048.

NEAR CAMPUS, 15th Street. 3 bedroom/2 bath, pool and rec room. \$225/month. Full house privileges. 967-9226.

NON-SMOKER, 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with many amenities. Rural and Guadalupe. 491-8841, days.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Los Prados Townhomes, 13th/Hardy. Pool, courts and more. Call Jay, 921-7059.

STUDENT FOR 1 of 3 bedrooms. Washer, dryer, 2 bathrooms. 10-minute bike ride to ASU. \$195. 966-0019.

ROOMMATE SERVICES

FREE Apartment locating service.
Apartment Express
437-1048



Roommate matching service.
437-1048

HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carport, air and evap, patio, yard, close to ASU. \$500/month. 678-4797, after 6.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEED SOME extra cash and have some spare time? Why not try an MLN company that's in the beginning stage of excelling growth. This opportunity can give you financial freedom. Be your own boss, make your own hours, create your future. 225-8894.

EXECUTIVE (Office) SUITES
from \$45.00 per month
Rent Includes:
Receptionist
Answering Services
Utilities
Use of Conference Room
Secretary Service Available
998-1010
Open Weekends
2121 South Mill Ave
Tempe, Arizona 85282
(Mill one block south of Broadway)
Phx (new loc.)
3625 N. 16th St.
(2 blks s/o Indian School/Eastside,
Near Squaw Peak Expressway)

HELP WANTED

\$8.50/hour. Part-time temporary lab technician. Requires experience/training in aseptic techniques in tissue culture or microbiology. The Dial Technical and Administrative Center, 15101 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85254. Call Jo Shaw, 998-6256. EOE M/F/V/H.

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.

CUSTOMER SERVICE STUDENTS ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

Days, evenings, &/or week-ends. 20+ hours per week. Dependable workers with pleasant phone voices needed.

- Numerous Positions
 - Paid Training
 - Competitive Salary
 - Prestigious Company
- Call 381-3830 for an appt.

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs an intelligent front and back office person, permanent, full-time, with excellent secretarial skills, type 50 words per minute. Will train. Apply in person, 7701 E. Indian School Road, Suite E.

AN IDEAL on-campus job for students! Can work 8-16 hours per week, Sunday-Thursday evenings, 5:30-9:30. Earn \$4.10/hour plus bonus plus commission, great nightly incentives, gain valuable telemarketing experience speaking with alumni nationwide. If you have sales ability, call 965-6754 after 1:00pm.

ANSWERING SERVICE, part-time, telephone and typing experience required. 1-7pm Monday-Friday, and 8-5:30 Saturday. Scottsdale. 947-7351.

FREE FREE FREE

HAIRCUTS, COLOURS AND PERMS. MODELS NEEDED FOR INTERNATIONAL HAIRSTYLING SEMINAR AT THE PHOENICIAN RESORT ON MARCH 18

CALL 263-1138

HELP WANTED

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 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.

ATTENTION MOTIVATED students: Can you try new ideas while earning excellent commissions? Call Mike, 423-8739.

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.

BARRO'S PIZZA, Baseline/Hardy. Hiring evening delivery drivers. Earn good money. Apply in person.

Marriott Suites

is hiring for the following positions:
•Dining Room Servers
•Dining Room Attendants
•Room Service Servers
•Cooks
•Front Desk Clerks
•Host/Hostess
•Housekeepers/Housemen
Superior benefits in a unique concept. Excellent downtown Scottsdale location. Close to ASU and MCC. Apply in person:
7325 E. 3rd Ave.
Scottsdale
M/W/F 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
T/TH 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
EOE M/F/V/H

BOBBY MCGEES-SCOTTSDALE has an immediate opening for a temporary, possible long-term entry-level receptionist/relief bookkeeper. 25-35 hours a week. Some experience helpful but not necessary. Must be able to work weekends. Interviews Thursday, March 15, from 12-4pm. 7000 E. Shea Blvd. EOE.

CASH BONUSES: Telemarketing (part-time shifts available). Sell the nation's 2nd largest long-distance phone service. Central Phoenix location, well-known company that looks great on a resume. Career opportunities for business-minded students. Ask about our cash bonus. Call 955-5026, ask for Leslie (Phoenix), or 894-2975, ask for Jackie (Tempe). Olsten Services.

COUNSELORS- Prestigious co-ed Berkshires, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors and grads. WSI, tennis, sailing, waterski, canoe, athletics, archery, gymnastics, aerobics, golf, arts and crafts, photography, silver, jewelry, musical directors, piano accompanists, science, rocketry, camping, video, newspaper. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer! Salary plus room and board. Call Camp Taconic, 800-762-2820.

GOVERNMENT PARK service jobs, \$29,000 to \$78,000/year. Cal 731-9472, ext. E, between 2-6pm.

HANDS ON volunteer experience in Guatemala this summer. Call 966-3877.

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.

HEAD LIFEGUARD \$7.11/Hour

DUTIES: Supervise lifeguarding activities at public pool. Teach swim lessons & lifeguarding.

SWIM, SYNCHRO & DIVING COACH \$6.47-\$6.80/Hour

DUTIES: Coaching swim, synchro, or diving teams, lifeguarding and teaching swim lessons.

LIFEGUARD/SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR \$6.14-\$6.47

DUTIES: Monitor activities at public pool, lifeguarding and teaching swim lessons.

REQUIRES: Valid lifeguard training & WSI certificate.

Lifeguard classes currently being offered by Mesa Parks & Recreation. Applicants will be interviewed and hired as applications are received. Apply by April 27, 1990 to:
Mesa Parks & Recreation
125 N. Hobson
Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Employment dates for all positions: 5/5/90-9/3/90

HELP WANTED

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

INTERVIEWERS OF business marketing and communication majors look primarily for experience. Travel in a 12-week paid summer internship. 894-5283.

LAWN SERVICE needs part-time help. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. \$5/hour. 966-3269.

LIFEGUARD NEEDED. Part-time and full-time. Arizona Country Club, 56th Street and Thomas. 947-7666, ext. 243.

LOCAL, PRIVATE university seeks a part-time assistant mail clerk. Flexible afternoon hours. Monday-Friday. \$4.85/hour. Valid Arizona driver's license required. Phoenix/Tempe border. Send resume to: P.O. Box 60515, Phoenix, AZ 85082.

LOOKING FOR fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one-week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Bode or Becky at (800) 592-2121.

LOOKING FOR cashier for lunch and dinner. \$4.50/hour. Apply 10:30-3:30 daily at Honey Bear's, 5012 E. Van Buren, 273-9148. 3 minutes from campus.

MAKE \$4,000PLUS/MONTH working 5 hours/week. Write: Rodes Associates, 950 South Terrace, D170, Tempe, AZ 85281-3868.

★ EXTRA MONEY ★

Is nice, but you can help people too.
Earn \$120 + a month
Safer, faster plasma donation at ABI Centers due to automated procedure. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday).
University Plasma Center
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1015 S. Rural Rd.
Tempe
968-6139

MAKE \$5,000 this summer in sales and business management program. Also gain college credit and work experience. Must have summer free. Call 222-8106.

MAKE MONEY. Expanding Tempe home improvement company immediately. Need students to go door-to-door talking to home owners. No selling - we train. Pay cash. Call Bob. 966-3094.

MODELS-SWIMSUIT, calendars, and print projects for top European magazines. David Schoen Productions, 870-3043

NEED EXTRA cash? Part-time position available, telemarketing, evenings and weekends. No selling, simply make appointments for our consultants. \$6-8/hour. Call Mr. French at Lamb Financial, 996-8767.

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000/month. Summer, year-round, all Countries, all fields. Free information write: IJC, P.O. Box-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, California 92625.

PART/FULL-TIME. MAKE \$1,000plus/month. Management trainee position, no experience. Ask for Eric, 968-6636.

PART-TIME OFFICE assistant with some typing and computer skills. Good phone voice. \$5/hour plus bonuses to start. 437-1048.

SPORTS CAREERS three day National Jobs Fair: May 17-19, Phoenix, Arizona. Top executives, real jobs, over 50 speakers. Register today. 954-8106.

Looking For Summer Work?
Attend The Summer Job Fair '90
March 28
Cady Mall

SPRING FESTIVAL of the Arts, downtown Tempe, March 30, 31 and April 1. Now hiring for cleanup, kidzone, layout, setup, parking, survey takers, security and soda booths. \$4 to \$6 per hour. Call 731-3040 or come in to interview Friday, March 23 from 12 to 6:30pm, 21 E. 6th St.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses and night hostesses. Apply in person, 5001 East Washington, between 10-11:30, or after 1:30.

SUMMER 1990 YMCA Camps in oracle Arizona, is looking for summer staff. Good salary, plus room and board. Positions available are: counselors, archery, arts and crafts, nature, riflery, horseback riding, swimming specialists, kitchen staff, nurses, office manager, and maintenance staff. Call 1-884-0987 for information, or write YMCA Triangle Y Ranch Camp, 516 North 5th Avenue, Tucson, Arizona 85075.

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

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

HELP WANTED

THERE IS a way to put your computer knowledge to work. Sigma American Technology Group has a limited number of openings for Account Executives who know computers and enjoy working with people. You'll receive full training and earn between \$40-60,000. Sigma is one of Arizona's fastest growing computer service and sales organizations. To schedule an interview, call 241-0911.

INSTRUCTION

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS certification workshop by National Aerobics Training Association. Weekend of March 30, Mesa. 963-9415

JEWELRY

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

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

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: KEY chain, by Activity Center. Plastic, with name "Debbie." If found, contact Debbie at 829-4908.

ON-CAMPUS

A TRIBUTE to Ethnic Women — "Pioneers and Poets Leading the Way." A week-long celebration of ethnic women, sponsored by ASU Cultural Diversity Committee and University Women's Council. March 26-30. Events schedules available at the Student Life Office, 2nd floor of the Student Services Building. All events are free and open to the public.

PERSONALS

ADPI COACHES: Thanks for the great job at the basketball tournament! From the men of AEP.

A-PHI MICHELLE— Good luck, Mommy! You'll do great. I'm proud of you! —B.C.

AXO, GET ready to run with the banner!

AXO'S: LET'S keep the spirit flying high for Greek Sing. The Phi Sigs.

CAPT'N MORGAN: Aye, Mate! Glad to hear you're alive and well. Remember Rule no.1 and no.13 are the most important. Where can we meet? Sigma Kappa Rule Maker.

CHI-O RA, Joan, thank for being there when we needed you. Love, Chi-O's.

DAVID KATZ/Riff-Raff— performance on Mill Ave was incredible, March 3rd and 11th. Hope to see you soon. Third Row, Aisle.

DEEGEES, KEEP up the spirit and we will sweep Greek Sing! The Phi Sigs.

DEKE LAWN and Tennis Club. Good show. Get ready for warm-up game on Thursday and the International Tournament next week. I'll appreciate the plane ride home.

DELTA CHI 10, today marks a new season, give it up! The Rookie at 6.
DELTA SIG — ADPI — Pikes, Irish kisses go out to everyone! What a great exchange shamrocks! Love, Gamma Phi.

DESPERATELY SEEKING beautiful blonde at Sno Oasis last Friday at 6 o'clock. Please leave a message in the personals. From the guy on the red bike.

DINGY PHI— L.N.H. one more day! Prepare thyself for a long, hard drive. Love, Bugbear.

DON'T BE left out of the exciting college-produced shows on NCTV! The Arizona State Cable Connection is your affiliate in Tempe for NCTV plus Southwinds, ASU's Week in Review news program produced here on campus. Watch NCTV and Southwinds weekdays on Tempe Cable Channel 34.

GAMMA PHI Gen. Can't wait until next exchange. Ecto cooler rules. Love, Tri P.T.'s.

GAMMA PHI, Nicol LaFont, high up in the sky the crescent moon is shining down on you, my little Gamma Phi. You're an awesome crescent sis love in PKE Heidi.

GAMMA PHI'S: We're looking forward to an evening of wining and dining. Phi Sigs.

HEY MON of Sig Ep, ATO and SigKap. Thanks for a great time at our Caribbean Exchange. Love, the Pi Phi's.

KAPPA ALPHA Brother Adam: Hey, nice attempt at the quad gold stoli. Don't sneeze to hard. —KA Jeff.

LADIES OF Tri Sigma: It is with great honor, that I become one of your new Sigma men. Thank you once again! Sigma and GDI Love, Carleton.

PERSONALS

KAPPA ALPHA Ed: You are the stoli man. A quadruple gold stoli and a pro gold stoli. Absolutely amazing! Congrats — KA Jeff.

LAMBDA CHI CD — Thanks for the best year I've ever had! Happy Anniversary. Love, Rhed.

LAST CHANCE! REACH applications due March 16. Don't miss the chance to be a part of ASU! Applications available at the REACH desk.

LYDIA: HOPE you decide to keep me for more than three months. Guess my last name! Ed.

MID-SEMESTER Rush events at the Beta House, 967-8385.

MR. ST-HILAIRE, I'm so glad you're here! I've been going nuts without you. Here's to another fantastic, long weekend together! I love you lots, Kristi.

NIGIL?! Here's to getting through thick and thin, fun and fights, good and bad, and everything else, together. I think our friendship is going to last forever (or at least 58 more days)! Just kidding. I'm the best thing that's ever happened to you. Watch out or you'll lose me! I loooovee yooooou. Jerk. Babycakes.

PHI DELT Jason— Hey, Sugar! Thanks for the deal. Love, The Chi-O Painting Crew.

PHI SI'S — AGD — Lambda Chi, everything's gone green! Thanks for the Irish exchange! Love, the Gamma Phi's.

PI PHI Allison W.: Roses are red, violets are blue, your luck has been bad, but we love you! Thanks for all of your hard work with Greek Sing- you're an angel!

PI PHI R.A. Carolyn— We know our floor can be a bit less than heavenly at times, but you're a perfect angel for putting up with us! We love and appreciate you tons!! Love, Pi Beta Phi.

PI PHI'S have "changed" and want our awesome team to know that we're psyched for winning Greek Sing!

SAE PAUL, the buckman, Haggerty: I'm sorry, please forgive me and write soon. Love, Muffin.

S. JANE Braithwaite— Happy Birthday to you-Happy Birthday to you!... From the cast and crew of 3's company "um" — Happy 22nd Birthday. May this be a great day for you even though you have night class. Let's celebrate afterwards. Love, your co-star's Ken, Whitney and Veronica.

TO BAZ, not Raz or Daz. I'm not mad or avoiding you. Just trying to survive. Can I make you dinner one night over Spring Break? You know the number. SLB.

TO MY wonderful ding-a-ling, the one to whom I cling; without you I would lose, wind up broke and turn to booze; with you I'll always win, rich as hell and clear of gin; you're my light and I love you as such, you could never know just how much! Nerd-2.

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

TRI-DELT RA Jen— We love you, you're awesome! Happy appreciation week!!

TRI P.T.'S. Congrats new number one house. Get psyched. Mr. Black.

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

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

HAPPY HOUR—75¢ Drafts, 75¢ California House Wines, \$2.75 pitchers. Free munchies Monday-Friday, 5-8. Pizza Doug Out, 411 S. Mill, downtown Tempe, 921-4277. Stop by tonite!

ATTENTION!
SUNNY'S
PIZZA & PUB
WE WILL ACCEPT ANY DOMINO'S COUPONS... CAN THEY ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE?
1301 E. University (Next to Beauvais)
FREE DELIVERY TO ASU AREA
968-6666

SERVICES

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

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

Thin and Natural Sculptured Nail
Strong bonding made with fiberglass resins. Doesn't yellow or turn brittle like acrylic. Will not damage natural nail.
Full set \$22 • Fills \$18
Cactus Nail Company
Scottsdale
423-5504

TRANSPORTATION

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

TRAVEL

\$68 ROUND-TRIP ticket to Burbank, California. 3/17 through 3/22. Call evenings, 921-2032.

ATTENTION: 3 one-way tickets, Phoenix to Buffalo, New York, 5x2. \$175 each. Marlene, 981-8316 or 985-0517.

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

LAST CHANCE for Spring Break in Mazatlan. \$195, includes transportation, hotel. Call 949-8339 for reservations.

LEAVING MARCH 23, going to Connecticut. Need driver. Heading north-east from Oklahoma City. 230-9591.

ONE-WAY TICKET on Delta. Phoenix to Salt Lake City or Boise. March 26, \$80. Call Lorraine, (208)853-2923.

ROUND-TRIP PLANE ticket for Spring Break to St. Petersburg, Florida. Leave 3/19, return 3/25, Call 921-8722. Price is negotiable.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET to Miami, 3/16/90 — 3/20/90. Cost: \$200. Call Bridgett, 897-8220.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET to Indianapolis Airport. Leaving 3/29/90, returning 4/1/90. \$99. Must sell. Please call Cindy, 784-8137.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET to Orlando, 3/17-3/24. \$180/offer. 784-9781.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET to Orlando, 3/16-3/26, \$238. Richard, 964-4506 or 834-7018.

SAIL ROCKY Point: Cheap luxury. Beer and meals included. Call Larry for details at 439-0122.

SAN FRANCISCO, Seattle or Anchorage; one-way, from Phoenix. Departs March 18. Best offer. 491-1918.

SUNRISE SKI lift tickets. 789-0755.

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

TWO ROUND-TRIP tickets, Phoenix to San Diego. Leave 3/20, return 3/22. \$50. 967-6566.

WANTED: STUDENT to drive automobile to Akron, Ohio, area. Expenses plus paid. 946-7766.

ROCKY POINT MEXICO

FULL SIZE COLOR SOUVENIR MAP POSTER AND COMPLETE GUIDE TO PUERTO PENASCO

"Don't cross the border without it"

CALL TODAY 345-9475

Or send \$5.50 to:
Rocky Point Guide
2051 S. Dobson, #5-234
Mesa, AZ 85202

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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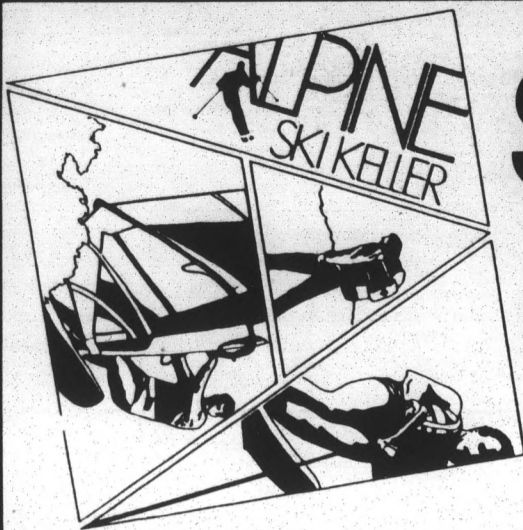
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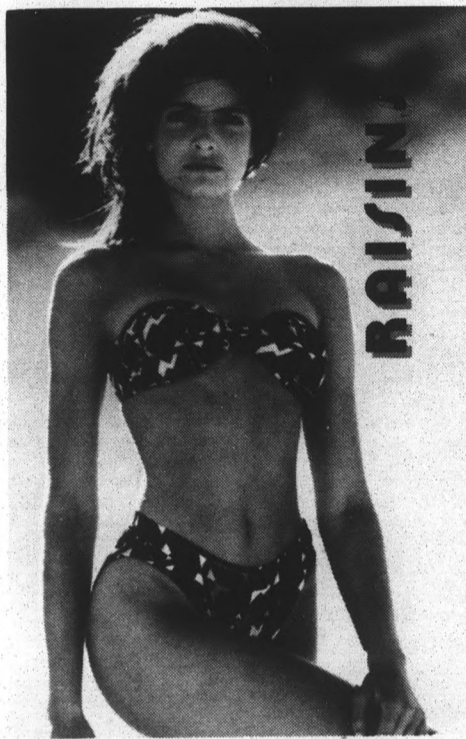
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