

# State Press

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Vol. 72 No. 110

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

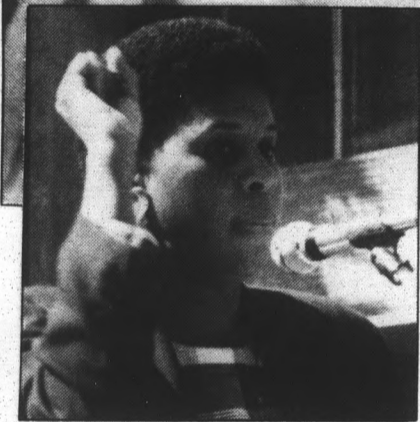
Thursday, March 15, 1990



Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

## New Alliance

Cimi Boone (above), 27, and her 1-year-old son Jahfonz listen to Lenora Fulani (left) speak Wednesday in front of the Student Services Building about the New Alliance party. See related story, page 14.



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

## Regents fail to discuss aid to foreign students

By NICOLE CARROLL  
State Press

An Arizona Board of Regents committee has no plans to discuss at its Friday meeting the plight of international students in the wake of the steep out-of-state tuition hike.

The Resources Committee will meet to approve the state university system's local fund budget, which includes the special financial aid fund for non-resident students that was promised by the regents last month when they approved the \$1,000 out-of-state student tuition hike.

After the tuition vote, the regents also unanimously agreed to look into ways to help international students, who would not qualify for aid from the special pool for other out-of-state students.

But for Friday's session, nothing is included in the recommended local fund budget to help international students affected by the fees increase, and no time is allotted for discussion of this problem on the Resources Committee agenda.

ASU is allowed to keep approximately 30 percent of the tuition revenue raised by its student body. This money is put into a local fund, which is used to fund student programming, to pay off construction debt and to support programs such as a special financial aid pool.

The legal stipulations of a student visa prohibit the use of public funds to provide financial aid to international students. The approximately 2,200 foreign students on

Turn to Budget, page 11.

## Baseball relics stolen

### Thief takes 18 signed baseballs from office

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

Someone stole something other than home plate at Packard Stadium earlier this week.

It seems that a burglar slid into ASU baseball Coach Jim Brock's office and swiped \$1,035 worth of baseball clothing and memorabilia.

Included in the loot, which ASU police said was taken between 6:30 p.m. Monday and 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, were 18 baseballs that were autographed by Reggie Jackson, the former ASU and major league star. The balls were going to be sold for \$50 each to raise money for the team's end-of-the-season banquet, Brock said.

"Evidently it was a fan," Brock said, referring to the fact that the suspect overlooked an expensive radio and several kitchen appliances.

Brock said that among the things taken were his pitching jacket and a University of Texas baseball hat given to him by Longhorn Coach Cliff Gustafson, who is a close friend.

"I really hate to lose (that)," he said.

Investigators have no suspects in the baseball burglary, Police Chief Bill Bess said.

"It appears they knew what they were looking for," Bess said. "They must have known what they were looking for because what they took was out of their sight."

Police said the suspect forcibly entered Brock's office, which is located under

Turn to Theft, page 11.

## Candidates face off in final forum

By HOBART ROWLAND  
State Press

Tempe City Council hopefuls stressed the need for better relations between ASU and its surrounding neighborhoods and limited terms for government officials at Wednesday's candidates forum — the last chance for candidates to rally voter support before Tuesday's election.

"We need to work toward neighborhood preservation and pride of ownership," Council candidate Marilyn Smith said. "I am speaking not as a politician but as a concerned citizen."

The event, which was sponsored by the Mill Avenue Merchants Association and the *Tempe Daily News Tribune*, gave candidates the opportunity to sum up their platforms and to reflect on their campaigns before voters hit the polls on March 20.

Prior to the informal debate, candidate Neil Giuliano said the forum would be the perfect time for candidates to sum up their strengths and not dwell on their opponents' weaknesses.

During the proceedings, Giuliano was the first to stress the importance of a dialogue between ASU and the city in regards to campus expansion projects.

"I know that the University can work better with the city and the community," he said.

Giuliano also said he believes new ASU President Lattie Coor will bring a new era of improved communication to the city of Tempe.

But incumbent Frank Plencner said that no matter how smooth the lines of communication become, "the city doesn't have a heck of a lot of control over the University's decisions."

Although several candidates voiced their concern over the city's policy of unlimited terms for government officials, none doubted the integrity of Tempe's current office-holders.

"I have no complaints about anyone in office at this time," candidate Dick Ryan said.

Candidate Dennis Cahill objected to the tactics of former Tempe police officer Fritz Tuffli has used to attack the incumbents. Tuffli distributed phony "Harry dollars" — fake currency bearing Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell's picture — in the lobby before the debate to protest what Tuffli deems the government's fiscal irresponsibility.

"Some of the allegations that you have aimed at the city also lack integrity," Cahill told Tuffli.

Other candidates vying to fill three empty seats in city council include incumbent Carol Smith, Vivienne Campbell, Chuck Malpede and Roger Varnes. Candidate Prentice Williams did not take part in the forum.

## Coor inauguration to begin at 2 p.m.

ASU will officially make Lattie Coor its 15th president today. The inauguration will be held at 2 p.m. at Gammage Auditorium and is open to the public.

Faculty, dressed in academic regalia, will lead a procession from the fountain on Cady Mall to the auditorium at 1:45 p.m.

Coor's inaugural address will center around the four issues that top his agenda: undergraduate education, cultural diversity, research and development.

A reception will be held outside the auditorium immediately following the ceremony to give everyone in attendance a chance to meet the new president.

Representatives from universities nationwide and other academic organizations will be in attendance.

More than \$20,000 in University funds have been spent planning inauguration week activities. The Lattie F. Coor Inauguration Committee began preparing for this occasion last September.

Harold White, committee chairman and president of the Faculty Senate, said students are encouraged to attend the ceremony.

Coor took over as the University's president Jan. 1.

### The Tempe City Council candidates are:

Dennis Cahill, Vivienne Campbell, Neil Giuliano, Chuck Malpede, Frank Plencner, Dick Ryan, Carol Smith, Marilyn Smith, Roger Varnes and Prentice Williams.



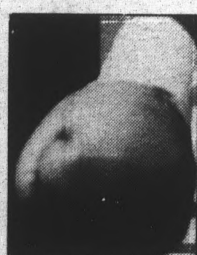
**Presidential:**  
ASU's top man, Lattie Coor, is anything but the typical hard-nosed, inaccessible administrator.  
Analysis.

Page 6



**Busted:**  
Authorities have cracked an auto theft ring that has been responsible for \$500,000 of stolen cars in the state.

Page 15



**Comeback?**  
Despite health problems and discouraging words, ASU student Rob Sale hopes to return to the boxing ring someday.

Page 18

Today's weather: Sunny, with light winds and a high in the lower 70s. Tonight's low will be in the lower 50s.

Classifieds.....22  
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Police Report.....15  
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## Today

### Meetings

- **American Society of Women Accountants** will have a Parent Chapter meeting with Gov. Mofford at 6:15 p.m. at the Citibank Building, Plaza Club, 3300 N. Central Ave., Phoenix.
- **Americans For Bozo** will have a farewell celebration for president Curt Ritter at 3 p.m. at the Towers, Room 205.
- **Arab Student Club/The Committee of Palestinian Students** will show the film "Intifada" at 5 p.m. in P.E. West, Room 158.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will have firm, industry, and government representatives answering questions from 3 to 5 p.m. on the Dean's Patio, College of Business.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** will have a bible study on Matthew Ch. 23 — "Detecting A Hypocrite!" from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at 1315 S. College Ave.
- **College Republicans** will host guest speaker gubernatorial candidate Bob Barnes at 7:30 p.m. in SS 211.
- **Esperanto ASU** will continue beginning classes at 7:15 p.m. in the MU, Room 214.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU, Yuma Room.
- **Public Programs College Council** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Stauffer A237.
- **SPMAA** presents Dr. Pastin on "Ethics in Purchasing" at 3:30 p.m. in BAC 218.
- **The Emerging Pacific Era** will hold a symposium on "World Peace in the 21st Century?" from 3:30 to 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn at Apache Boulevard and Rural Road.
- **United Students of Arizona for Choice** will show video "Abortion for Survival" and discuss recent legislation at 12:30 p.m. in the MU, Santa Cruz Room.
- **University Toastmasters** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU, Mohave Room.
- **Wildlife Society** presents Don Turner on "Tricks to getting a job" at 5 p.m. in LS 183.

### Correction

In the March 14 issue of the *State Press*, the date that campaigning in the Associated Students of ASU elections will begin was incorrect. The correct date is Sunday, March 18.

## Trial for paper boy's murder ends

### Jury decision of 'innocent' follows 3-week-break for judge's vacation

PHOENIX (AP) — A Maricopa County Superior Court jury concluded a bizarre murder trial Wednesday by finding a Phoenix man innocent in the 9-year-old case of newspaper carrier whose body has never been found.

Stephen Michael Wilson, 40, had been charged with first-degree murder in the disappearance of 12-year-old Brian Bleyl. The youngster vanished Feb. 28, 1981, while collecting for *The Phoenix Gazette*.

The jury, which deliberated briefly Tuesday afternoon, returned the verdict after just over two hours of deliberations the next day.

"The evidence wasn't there," said juror Dale Perkins, who expressed sympathy to Bleyl's family.

Wilson thanked the jurors, saying, "The nightmare is over for my family, finally."

Phil Bleyl, Brian's father, said he had hoped the trial would reveal the whereabouts of the body.

"We still have the mystery of not knowing where Brian is. We'd like to know so we could give him a proper burial," he said.

The case featured an unprecedented interruption between the testimony phase and final arguments because of Judge Kenneth Fields' three-week vacation.

Defense attorney Bruce Blumberg had moved for a

mistrial when Fields dismissed the jury Feb. 20 after two weeks of testimony. Fields denied the motion, telling the jury what he had told trial attorneys in advance: His non-refundable plane tickets to Great Britain and Ireland required him to leave Feb. 22.

The judge also said he didn't want to rush the jury. Cleve Lynch, a deputy county attorney, said he doubted the break had anything to do with the acquittal.

"They were out only two hours," Lynch said. "I think the three-week delay may have shortened the deliberations — they may have had time to think it through in their minds before the judge got back — but in the long run I don't think it was a problem. We (attorneys) agreed to it in advance."

During closing arguments Tuesday, Blumberg argued for acquittal based on a lack of evidence.

He said there were at least 15 areas casting reasonable doubt on Wilson's involvement, including the absence of a body and the fact that Wilson was slightly built and could not have overpowered the boy. Blumberg had called Wilson a "fragile, hardly masculine homosexual" when the trial began.

In allowing the trial to proceed, Fields had ruled that the boy's absence and the discovery of his bicycle near where he was last seen alive were ample evidence for presuming that death had occurred.

Lynch argued for conviction based upon confessions Wilson offered to three people. Two friends of Wilson and his personal physician testified that he confessed to the slaying, he said.

## Grocery magnate Basha confirmed as state regent

By NICOLE CARROLL  
State Press

Arizona grocery-chain owner Eddie Basha was confirmed as a member of the Arizona Board of Regents Wednesday by the state Senate. Gov. Rose Mofford appointed Basha to the board last month along with Tucson attorney Art Chapa, whose confirmation is expected next week.

Basha, 52, is a former member and past president of the Arizona Board of Education. He has also served as president of the Chandler Unified School District.

A spokesman in the governor's office has said that Basha, a Chandler-native who graduated from Stanford University, will be the "ASU regent" because of his proximity to campus.

Mofford was criticized by Tempe legislators last month for not appointing an ASU graduate to the Board. Four current regents are graduates from the UofA.

Basha is replacing Salt River Project General Manager Jack Pfister, whose term expired in January, and will join the board at the March 16 Resources Committee meeting.

State Press  
Classifieds



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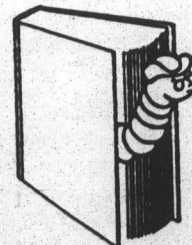
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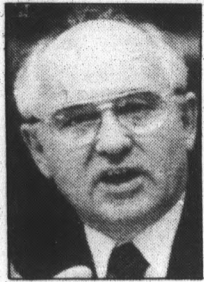
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## Gorbachev wins Soviet election

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev won election today to a new executive presidency with the powers he says he needs to prevent the Soviet Union from crumbling under the weight of economic and ethnic crises.



Gorbachev

The official Tass news agency said fellow Communist Party Politburo member Yegor K. Ligachev told reporters before the Congress of Peoples Deputies reconvened that its members had elected Gorbachev in the secret ballot. The official announcement was expected later today.

Gorbachev had run uncontested — Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov and Interior Minister Vadim Bakatin were nominated but refused to run — but could

have failed had he not won the approval of 50 percent of the deputies.

Tass gave no vote figures.

The new president will have wide powers to propose legislation, negotiate treaties, veto bills and decisions of the Council of Ministers, appoint a Cabinet, declare war if the country is attacked and under certain conditions impose presidential rule.

Gorbachev will serve a four-year term after which this country will conduct its first nationwide presidential campaign.

Before the vote for president the Congress decided that it, and not the Soviet people, would choose the first president with such expanded powers.

A respected scholar had warned that a nationwide election campaign would lead to civil war.

"I remember the revolution of February (1917) very well, and I know where emotions can lead," said 84-year-old Dmitri Likhachev, referring to the revolution that ended more than 300 years of rule by the Romanov dynasty.

The uprising plunged the country into eight months of unstable provisional government before the Communists took over in October and wiped out their opponents in the ensuing civil war.

"Understand our conditions. Direct election of the president will lead to civil war," Likhachev said.

The Soviet Union is beset by ethnic strife, economic paralysis and strong independence movements that threaten to break up the union. Lithuania declared independence on Sunday, and Estonia, Latvia and Georgia have all moved in that direction.

It was clear many deputies believed a strong President Gorbachev would immediately take action at home with the same kind of world-shaking results he achieved in foreign policy. There, he has dramatically reduced the threat of war by releasing Eastern Europe from the bonds of Stalinism and by making East-West deals on arms control and troop reductions.

The new president was expected to speak about his plans after being sworn in today.

The presidency created on Tuesday concentrates in one person many of the powers now held by a collective Presidium on paper and by the Communist Party Politburo in reality.

The reform, along with Tuesday's historic switch to a multiparty political system, is part of Gorbachev's long-term plan to transfer power from the Communist Party to the government.



Associated Press photo

### Tornado Damage

A neighborhood house in Hesston, Kan., lies in ruin after the community was hit by two tornadoes Tuesday night. The twisters ran through the downtown area, flattening businesses and homes. At least 300 people were left homeless after the destruction.

## North continues testimony in trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North testified Wednesday that he didn't "feel good" after lying to Congress to conceal secret aid to the Nicaraguan Contras even though he was praised by his boss, John Poindexter.

North concluded 3½ days of testimony at Poindexter's Iran-Contra cover-up trial by insisting that he violated no laws by lying during the Aug. 6, 1986, meeting at the White House with members of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence.

But the former National Security Council aide told prosecutor Dan Webb that he didn't "recall having any emotion" when he received a note from Poindexter after the meeting that said: "Well done."

"When John Poindexter told you 'well done,' did you expect he had been happy you had carried the water?" Webb asked. "Did you think you did well?"

"No, I've told the world I don't feel good about that," the retired Marine lieutenant colonel said, his voice cracking with emotion.

Poindexter, a retired Navy rear admiral who was President Reagan's national security adviser in 1986, is accused of obstructing congressional inquiries into the U. S.-Iran arms sales and the secret operation set up to channel aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

In other testimony, North's former secretary, Fawn Hall, testified she altered a series of documents to delete references to covert assistance to the Contras.

Hall said she destroyed the originals, which bore notations by Poindexter or markings indicating he had read them.

North insisted that his lies to Congress were wrong, but not illegal.

"You thought you could go in front of those 12 congressmen and lie and lie and lie?" Webb asked, raising his voice for the first time while questioning North.

"I was not under oath, I have never lied, it was an informal meeting," North said.

"Did you think this was a tea party going on over there in the White House Situation Room?" Webb asked.

"No, counsel, I knew it wasn't a tea party," North said.

North, who was declared a hostile witness when he began testifying Friday, earlier said Poindexter told him "you can handle it" when he objected to going to the meeting. But he balked at Webb's suggestion that he was under orders to lie.

"I never thought it was a good idea to start the process of answering their questions," North said.

"You're not going to change your testimony that you gave this jury two days ago to help your former boss?" Webb asked.

"No sir," North said. North said Poindexter was one of the few people who knew he lied.



North

Turn to North, page 10.

## News Briefs

### Libyan chemical plant reported on fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Libyan chemical weapons plant branded a major threat by the United States was reported on fire Wednesday, according to diplomatic sources quoted by the White House.

President Bush said the United States had heard rumors that the plant was on fire. However, Bush told reporters in a hallway at the White House "we didn't know" what had happened.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the United States could not confirm the report, which also said Libya had sealed its borders.

Fitzwater said, "We deny we had any involvement" in the reported fire.

A diplomatic source said the United States learned of the fire from Tunisia, which borders Libya. It relayed its information to Italy and the United States, the source said.

ABC News quoted unidentified Libyan security sources as claiming that the plant was burned to the ground by the action of U. S. and Israeli agents.

"We have no information to indicate that," said Roman Popadiuk, a White House deputy press secretary, about the ABC report.

The plant is located about a mile from Rabta, in a new industrial complex about 60 miles south-southwest of Tripoli.

### Weekend election will set pace for unification

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Forged by the pro-democracy movements that shook the Soviet bloc last year, East Germany's historic weekend elections will help set the pace of reunification with West Germany.

What started with thousands of pro-democracy activists taking to the streets of Leipzig in September has led to Sunday's nationwide balloting for a 400-member Parliament.

Voters in the nation's first free elections are being presented with a dizzying array of 24 slates of candidates, ranging from conservatives to radical leftists. In one region, the new Beer Drinkers' Party is running candidates.

### Boston suffers bloodiest 24 hours of the year

BOSTON (AP) — It was the city's bloodiest 24 hours this year: A mother was gunned down wielding a pitchfork to protect her son from suspected gang members and a woman was fatally shot at her store over a jar of Easter Seal coins.

Six separate shootings and stabbings left three people dead and four wounded between 1 p.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. Wednesday, and pushed Boston's murder rate 50 percent higher than during the same period last year.

### Political change is on fast track in Mongolia

BEIJING (AP) — Three weeks ago, a Mongolian opposition leader predicted that the pace of political change in Ulan Bator would be faster than in Moscow.

The events of the past week have proved Sanjaasuren Zorig right. The leadership has bowed to opposition demands for sweeping political changes, and those who just a few

weeks ago talked about the ideal government and economy for Mongolia must now find ways to realize those dreams.

On Monday, the Communist Party Politburo decided to abolish its constitutional guarantee on power, replace the Politburo and party General Secretary Jambyn Batmonh, hold early legislative elections and write a new constitution.

### Survey reveals students often lie to have sex

BOSTON (AP) — Here's an insight that may fail to shock dedicated students of the mating game: People often tell lies in order to have sex. Honest.

Two California researchers reached that conclusion about dating behavior after taking a survey of college students.

They say it's a point worth keeping in mind when trying to decide whether potential sexual partners have ever done anything to put themselves at risk of AIDS.

In the survey, 34 percent of male respondents and 10 percent of women admitted they had "told a lie in order to have sex."

## Editorial

### Super Bowl Game brings opportunity

The Valley of the Sun scored a touchdown on Tuesday when the the NFL announced the 1993 Super Bowl will be played at Sun Devil Stadium. It is both an honor and an economic boon to hold football's annual blowout here in Tempe. Economists predict that the game and related activities will pump about \$200 million into the Valley's economy.

But there's a little more to the matter than the congratulatory brouhaha suggests.

One caveat in the NFL owners' agreement to hold the '93 Super Bowl here is that they have reserved the right to change their minds — if, for example, there is no Martin Luther King Day holiday in place by then.

In fact, the head of the NFL Super Bowl Site Selection Committee, Eagles Owner Norman Braman, said that if there is no King holiday enacted, he would try to move the game to another location.

Only Arizona would let an important issue like the fate of a holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader rest on whether the state gets to a host a football championship game. It's unfortunate that the people of Arizona have been unable to grant a holiday honoring this great man based solely on his merits. While the work King started is far from complete, he began the transition of our society from a segregated, racist one to a desegregated, non-racist one.

It is important that Valley leaders keep up the pressure for the King holiday even with the immediate prize — the Super Bowl — in their grasp. Let's hope the \$200 million carrot that the Super Bowl represents is more effective in getting the holiday passed than the stick of negative national opinion on the state has been.

Assuming either the Legislature or the voters decide they want to have the Super Bowl badly enough to enact the King

holiday, the next question is what the impact will be of the Super Bowl on ASU students in spring 1993.

How will the University deal with the thousands of students who will be forced to give up their parking spots on Lot 59 for the entire week before the game? Where will these students park and how will they get to their classes?

And, of course, there are questions concerning the big day itself, above all: How will ASU handle alcohol in the stadium?

Presently alcohol may be served in the skyboxes of Sun Devil Stadium during Cardinal games but not at ASU games, and never in the stands.

The NFL requires that at the Super Bowl alcohol be made available to the patrons in the skyboxes. So once again, we may have the situation of the big boys enjoying a drink while the little guy in the stands goes dry.

Is the average Super Bowl fan going to tolerate game-time prohibition?

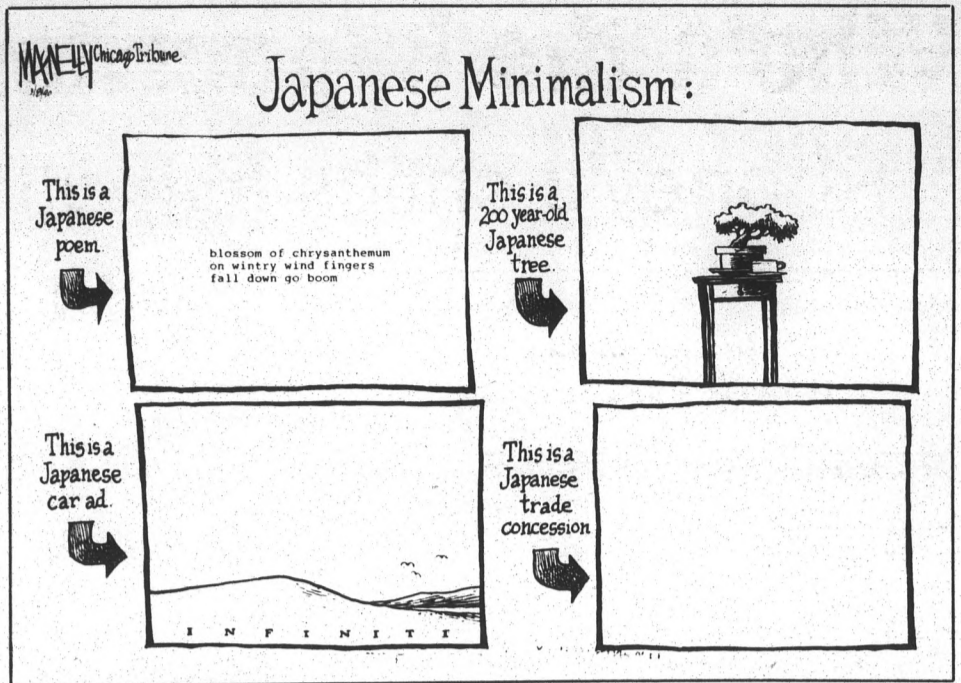
Now would be an excellent time to resolve once and for all the question of what ASU's alcohol policy is.

No doubt, landing the Super Bowl is a tremendous opportunity for the Valley to gain nationwide exposure and an economic shot in the arm. It is also a chance for Arizona to do the right thing, even if for the wrong reasons, and approve the King holiday.

But it will also pose some specific problems for ASU. It is important that these issues be solved long before the first camera crew arrives.

We decided to play ball with the big boys and we scored some points. But the game isn't over.

There's still a Super Bowl to put on.



## Letters

### Military must meet changes

Editor:

This letter is in reference to Brian Tassinari's editorial in which he faults the Faculty Senate's decision to lobby the military to eliminate its discrimination against homosexuals in the military. He plays some semantic games with the definitions of "discrimination" and "prohibition," but ends up stating that if the military legalized homosexuality, "it would be so detrimental to morale that it would hamper the fighting efficiency of the military." Then he goes on to talk about trust in units of fighting men and the introduction of sexual tension.

I can't speak for Mr. Tassinari's military background or his expertise on sexual preference, but I can speak for my own. In the four years I served in the U. S. Navy, I saw only one example of a gay sailor whose conduct was unbecoming that of a U. S. fighting man, and that was largely due to his involvement with alcohol and drugs. He was dishonorably discharged after repeated attempts at medical intervention, and I agree with that action. The other gay and lesbian officers and sailors that I worked with are considered to be 4.0 (4.0 being excellent) by their superiors, peers and subordinates. I'm not talking about a bunch of "closet cases" either, as most of these

people were secure in their sexuality and knew how to act appropriately for their performance of military duties.

Mr. Tassinari speaks of the suspension of rights of members of the military. Last year a Defense Department Research Center released a study that looked at school, employment, criminal and drug and alcohol statistics and found that homosexuals are as well-suited to military service and positions of trust as heterosexuals. The center went on to say that "the military cannot indefinitely isolate itself from the changes occurring in the wider civilian society." The Pentagon rejected the findings and continues in its current policy.

Mr. Tassinari makes parallels between the gains of minorities and women in the military service to that of gays and lesbians. The same arguments were used before the wide-spread integration of the armed forces, and they have been proven to be false.

I am proud of my military service and experience, but I am ashamed to see that in 1990 discrimination (or prohibition, Brian), continues to exist in the U. S. Armed Forces against gays and lesbians.

Patrick Scroggin  
Junior, Political Science

### Homosexuals don't just think about sex

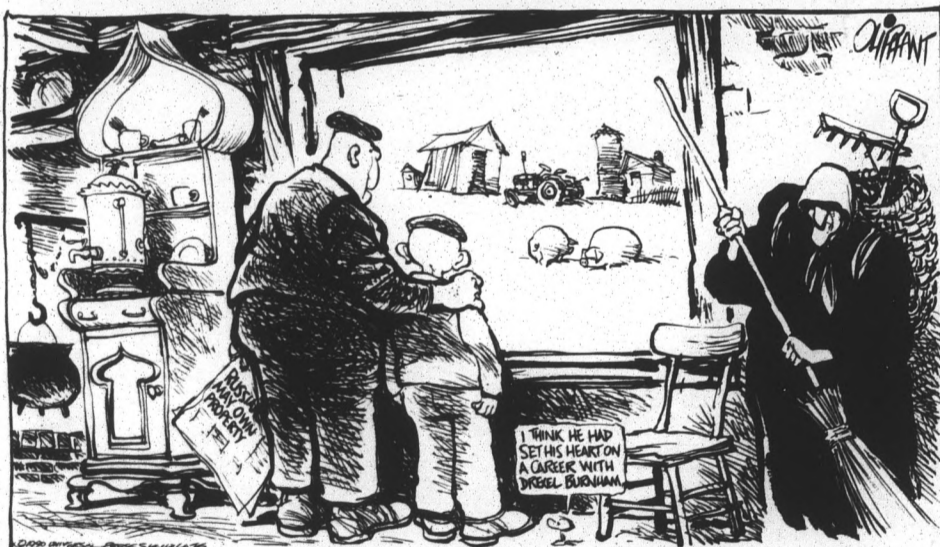
Editor:

My question is to Brian Tassinari who wrote that homosexuality should not be condoned in the military. Have you ever heard about Leonard Maclovich (a personal friend of mine) who won a celebrated case in an appeal against the USAF? It was determined during the trial that his homosexuality had absolutely no bearing in his job performance in the USAF. He was a

sergeant who taught, interestingly enough, a civil rights class in the military.

Do you think that homosexuals — gay males and lesbians sit around having sex while they are working? I think not. If they did, maybe someone would have reason to squawk. But we do not.

Donna Taylor  
Faculty Associate, Communications



'IMAGINE, SON - SOME DAY ALL THIS WILL BE YOURS.'

## Quotable

"Love doesn't make the world go 'round.  
Love is what makes the ride worthwhile."

— Franklin P. Jones

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FREELANCE WRITERS: Joseph Crawford, Heidi Donat,

The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287. Newsroom: (602) 965-2292. We do not answer questions of a general nature. Advertising and Production: (602) 965-7572.  
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## Who's the hypocrite?

### Rooney's critics trying to save freedom of speech

Joseph Sobran  
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — So Andy Rooney is back on the air. The significance of the episode is this: The general public saved freedom of speech from the very liberals who are always pretending to save free speech from the general public.

CBS ended Andy Rooney's scheduled three-month suspension from his slot on "60 Minutes" after only three weeks. The reason was that viewer mail ran more than 90 percent in Rooney's favor, and the show's ratings had fallen during his absence. Once again liberals showed a remarkable indifference to the curtailment of free speech, provided it's done in the name of "sensitivity" — meaning sensitivity to pressure groups with good progressive credentials. In this case that meant blacks and, especially, homosexuals. Censorship is OK as long as it's in the service of tolerance.

Tom Shales, the TV critic of *The Washington Post*, claims that Rooney, in his reappearance, delivered his statement without "actually apologizing" to homosexuals. It seems to me that any apology should come from the other direction — from the touchy fanatics who managed to extract such a heavy price from Rooney for the crime of speaking his mind. Has it ever occurred to these people to try refuting what Rooney says instead of calling him names and demanding his head?

Shales goes on: "It seems to have been Rooney's supposition all along that the only people annoyed by the remarks were members of the groups besmirched — as if no whites or heterosexuals take offense at foolish slander unless it is directed at them."

Groups besmirched? Foolish slander? All Rooney did was warn against self-destructive forms of behavior. But this "annoyed" (heaven forbid!) what Shales calls "right-thinking" people, Liberals Unanimous. It never occurs to Shales that anyone but liberals read *The Post*, or has other sensitivities, or gets annoyed for other valid reasons.

*'Has it ever occurred to these people to try refuting what Rooney says instead of calling him names and demanding his head?'*

If some conservative religious groups had pressured a network to suspend Bill Moyers or to drop a Norman Lear production, Shales, it's safe to say, would have adopted a different tone — in fact, a whole different vocabulary. He'd have warned about a threat to the First Amendment, the rise of extremism, the danger to the rights of viewers who want to choose their own fare. None of that seems to matter, though, when certain "sensitivities" are at stake. So instead of hailing Rooney's return as a victory for the cause of free expression — a cause liberalism intermittently holds most dear — Shales objects that "Rooney occupies a unique pulpit

in national television." And he who occupies a pulpit must preach nothing but the purist orthodoxy. Indeed he must be orthodox even in his heart: "You wouldn't want to put in a spot as conspicuous as that a man who was a bigot — even a closet bigot or a secret bigot." Maybe lie detector tests should be administered, just to make sure that those who occupy the pulpit quote nothing but the most chaste attitudes.

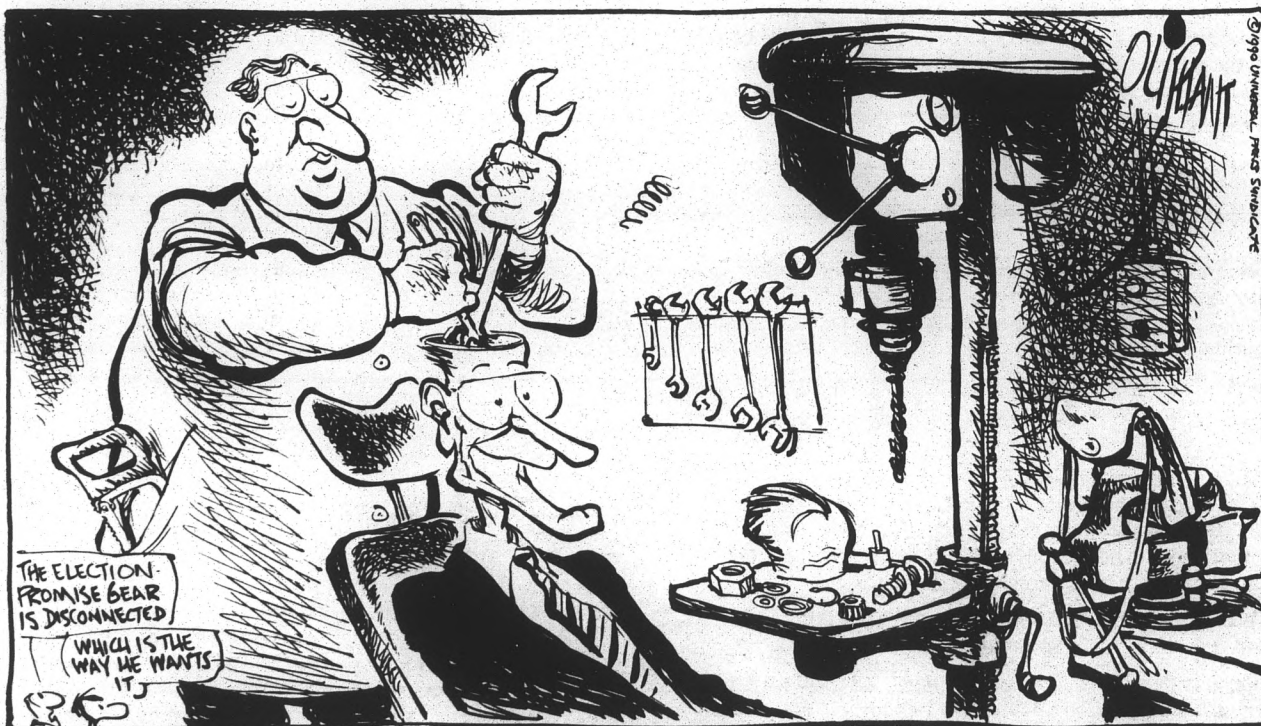
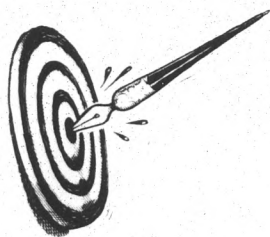
After all, Shales explains, "viewers" — liberal viewers, it goes without saying — "like to think that under Rooney's crotchety and cantankerous exterior is a bright and right-thinking fellow, it was a kind of betrayal, like learning the quiz shows of the '50s were fixed."

At this point someone needs to tap Shales on the shoulder and remind him that on the evidence, nine-tenths of the real viewers took offense less at what Rooney had reportedly said than at what had been done to him by his employers at the behest of minority pressure groups. They give little indication that they felt a sense of "betrayal" by Rooney.

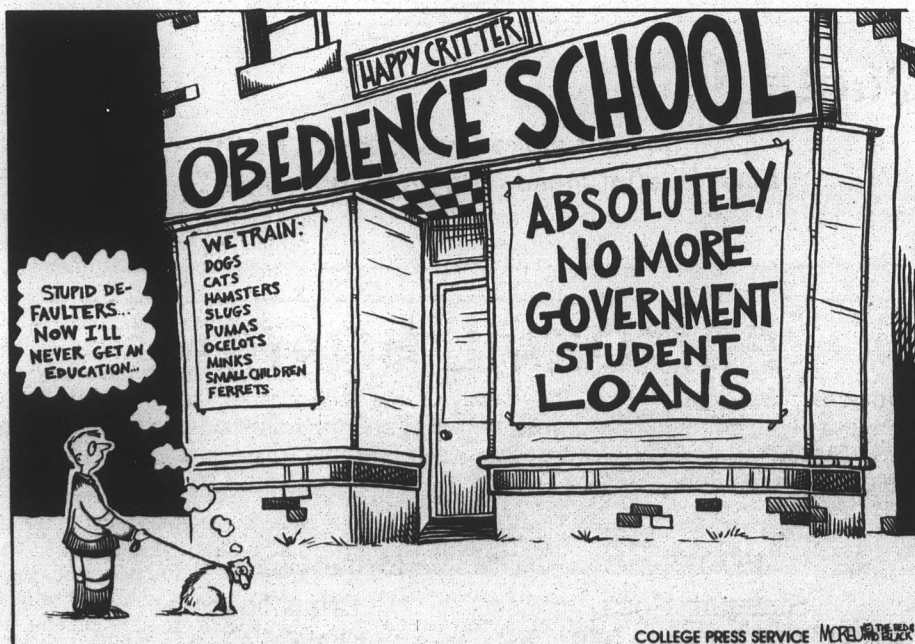
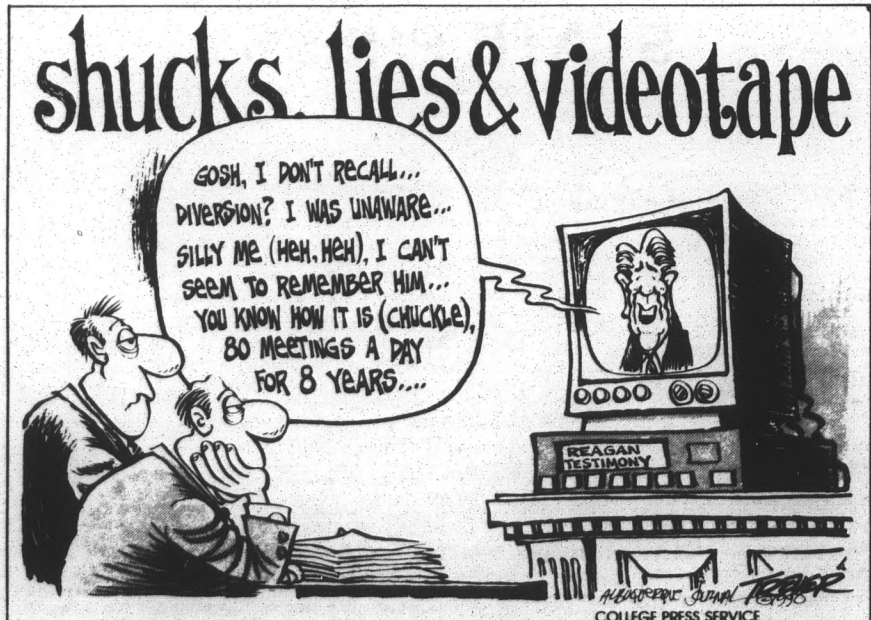
Many liberals have a bad habit of assuming they speak for all of us, even when the polls, the election returns and the market all clearly say otherwise. At the same time, they want to monitor everyone's attitudes and banish those that aren't sufficiently "right-thinking."

Somehow we have to balance the claims of free speech against the right of liberals and their clients not to be annoyed by what other people say. The obvious solution is warning labels. "Viewer discretion advised" — that sort of thing. Then Tom Shales could just turn off his set, and the general public could go on watching such controversial personalities as Andy Rooney.

## Cartoons



JOHN SUNUNU, ENVIRONMENTAL ATTITUDES ADJUSTMENT ENGINEER.



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

# Lattie Coor

## The new president gets high marks at home, on the job

By TENNY TATUSIAN  
State Press

All eyes are on Lattie Coor today, but that is something he has grown used to over the past three months.

He has been analyzed, studied and scrutinized continuously by a cautious University community since he took over the top spot at ASU, and has left them all wondering: Is he too good to be true?

Even at the University House — a drab, impersonal environment provided by the University for presidents and their families to reside in — Coor exudes warmth.

"Let's sit outside — it's such a beautiful day," he suggested during a recent late-morning interview.

By this time, Coor, 53, had been awake for hours. During the week he starts each day at 4 a.m. and finishes just in time to catch the 10 o'clock nightly news. The weekends belong to his kids.

"They're my best friends," he said confidently. "They're the most important thing of my life. A parent's responsibility is to give their children two things: roots and wings."

Kendall, 25, Colin, 18, and Farryl, 14, currently reside in three different states — but that hasn't diminished the closeness each has with their father. Farryl is the only child living with Coor.

"He is the most incredible person I know," Farryl said of her father. "I respect him more than anyone. We've never had a bad time together."

She is proud of her dad, but doesn't hesitate to bring up a story that embarrassed them both — when her father asked, in front of all her friends, if Tom Cruise was a new boy in her class.

"That was the time when you had a contest to see whose dad was better and he was at the bottom of the list," Farryl said. "But that was the only time."

Coor learned his lesson. He preaches now that "the single most important responsibility a parent has is not to embarrass their daughter."

• • •

When the weekend is over, he carries the popularity he has with his kids with him to the office. He does not fit the mold of the typical hard-nosed administrator — just ask anyone who has worked with him.

"There are many leaders who are very competent and very intelligent who have attitudes to go with that description," Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson said. "He's very competent, very intelligent but he doesn't have that attitude."

Perhaps the most striking fact about Coor is that it is almost impossible to find anyone who is critical of him — a characteristic rare for the usually controversial post of university president.

Larson, who works directly with Coor several days each week, knows him well — perhaps better than any other student.

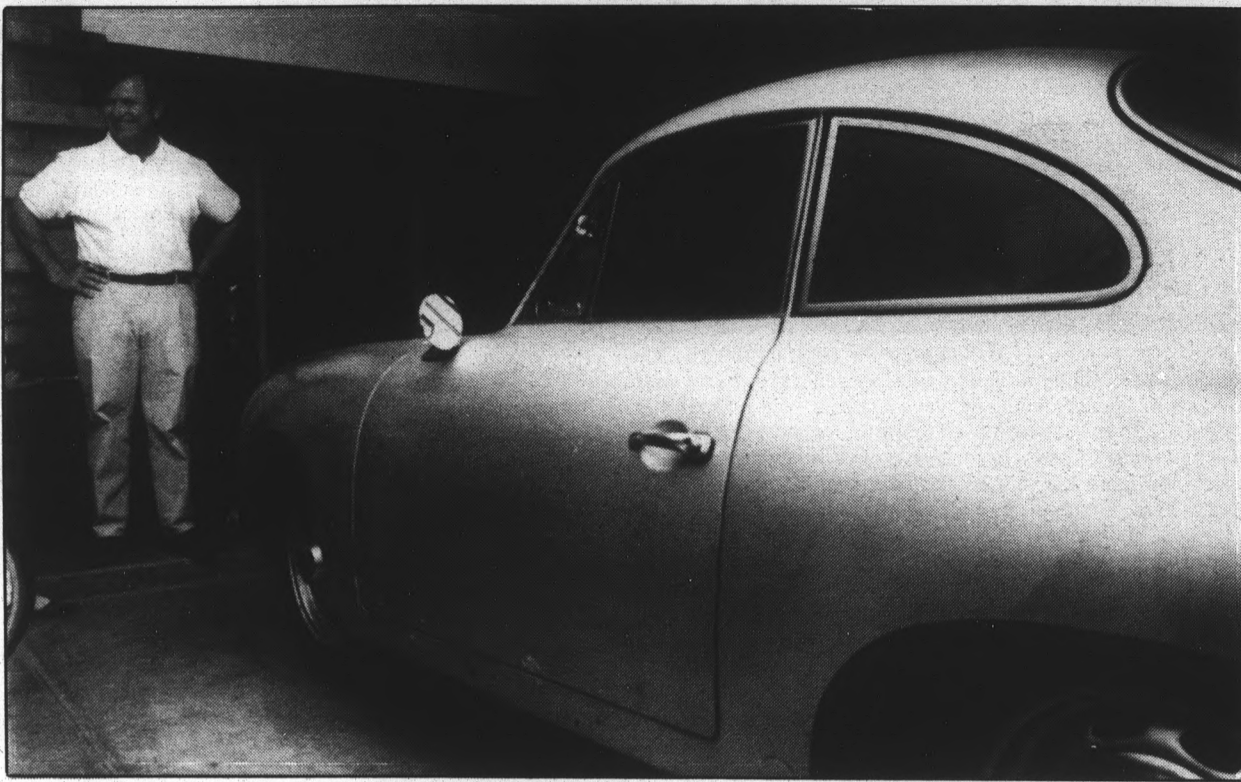
"When he makes a decision, even if you disagree with him, you feel good about him. You know he's gone through the issues thoroughly and that's not the case with many administrators. They usually seem to be looking past you. He achieves a higher level of confidence."

The key difference between Coor and other administrators is his accessibility, Larson added.

"It's easy to attain a level of openness and trust with him," Larson said. "Someone as intelligent as he is is not (usually) as accessible as he is. It's easy to disagree with him and feel good about it."



Coor and his daughter Farryl relax at home.  
Scott Troyanos/State Press



Lattie Coor stands next to his prize silver 1963 Porsche 356B, which he calls his "upside-down bathtub."  
Scott Troyanos/State Press

Each morning, Coor is greeted with a 3 X 5 index card listing his itinerary for the day.

"They hand me this little card, wind me up, and send me off," Coor said. His roomy, well-appointed office has been scarcely used since Jan. 1.

There are days when he has made as many as four public speeches in addition to his usual rigorous routine of countless meetings with University and community officials.

But in between his engagements, Coor tries to find the time — whether from his car phone or a pay phone — to return messages from various Valley media and other organizations.

He is down-to-earth and so easy to work with that Arlene Hershenson, Coor's right-hand woman, moved to Tempe from Vermont to continue working for him.

"I don't think he realizes the authority he has," she said. "He uses the authority in such an honest way. Administrators tend to be stuffy, but not Lattie. Everyone is on the same level. One does not work for Lattie Coor, one works with him."

Coor moved to ASU three days before the new year, after he gave up his position, which he held since 1976, as the president of the University of Vermont. He succeeded J. Russell Nelson, who left ASU last spring and was replaced temporarily by Provost Richard Peck.

• • •

Coor, unlike most Valley residents, was born and raised in Arizona. He attended NAU and graduated in 1958 with high honors, earning a bachelor's degree in political science. His masters and doctorate degrees are from Washington University in St. Louis.

His roots still influence his tastes and lifestyle. One of Coor's favorite pieces of art is a copper sculpture, an asymmetrical green and black wall hanging. It is important to him, he says, because mining was vital to the Arizona economy and because he earned his undergraduate degree on a scholarship from Phelps Dodge, an Arizona mining conglomerate.

Degrees in hand, Coor began his career in education as a professor of political science in 1967 at Washington University.

The '60s and early '70s were turbulent times for Coor, as they were for most of the country.

"It was a deeply traumatic moment in American society," he recalled. "Students were deeply involved in the issues of the time."

Coor remembers times he spent counseling young men who were thinking about leaving the country to avoid being drafted into the Vietnam War.

"Something had gone wrong in the system and a set of values were being pursued that were fundamentally damaging to the country," Coor said.

He recalls buildings being burned to the ground and people being arrested in protest. "I hope we don't have to live through that again. I don't think we will."

Those times have instilled within Coor a desire for openness on a university campus. He favors questioning authority and intelligent arguments about policies.

"As long as it's not intentionally damaging, voices have a right to be heard," he said emphatically. "Leadership means a responsibility to listen, it doesn't mean one has to agree or join forces of discourse. As annoyed as society gets about the First Amendment advocates, that's what freedom is about."

For Coor, the more things change the more they stay the same. And, to him, college students have not changed much since his days as a student.

"There are greater similarities than differences. There are all these issues such as the environment and fundamental humanity concerns which have remained pretty constant."

The few changes in young people today are due to the environment, Coor believes.

"Society is much more sensitive to things than it used to be," he said. "Students don't get hatched when they get to campus. They mirror larger values of society. But I find, day in, day out, a much deeper sense of life."

"Now there is less opportunity for students to have had some of the real life experiences such as growing up in the depression and World War II. But now the horizons of young people are so much greater. They have more of a sense of what's possible."

And in his eyes, there is little that is not possible. His passion is flying gliders, his dream to take off for six weeks and just coast along mountain ranges. It is a goal he hopes to achieve — if he can ever find the time.

He purchased his other distraction, a silver 1963 Porsche 356B, in 1969 and has not been able to part with it since.

"It's my upside down bathtub," Coor joked, referring to the car's unique shape.

• • •

But there are some topics the amiable Coor cannot joke about.

The most important of these is his divorce, which happened three years ago. On that subject, Coor says simply, "these things happen in marriages."

Coor chose to go on with his life, and is quick to add that his posts as presidents of two universities have only brought his family closer together.

"When I became president at UV it created a tightness in our nuclear family," he said. "They've always had to reckon being themselves, not a shadow of me. I'm not an anonymous citizen."

Coor said he expects nothing of his children other than for them to be the best at whatever they choose to do.

"Each of my children will do something different than I," he added. "I don't sense that any of them have defined themselves under the influence of who I am."

Kendall agrees. "He's been extremely supportive," he said. "He doesn't care what I do. He would be supportive and expect me to do it well. He's kind of like a super dad."

Kendall is an architect who graduated in 1988 from Washington University.

Kendall said he believes his father left UV because he was ready for the challenge at ASU.

"He's a builder. He takes a place and builds it into something. He doesn't like a maintenance position. He really likes to create. Once the thing is created as much in his power he moves on. He saw in ASU a lot of stagnation with a lot of potential to explode," Kendall added.

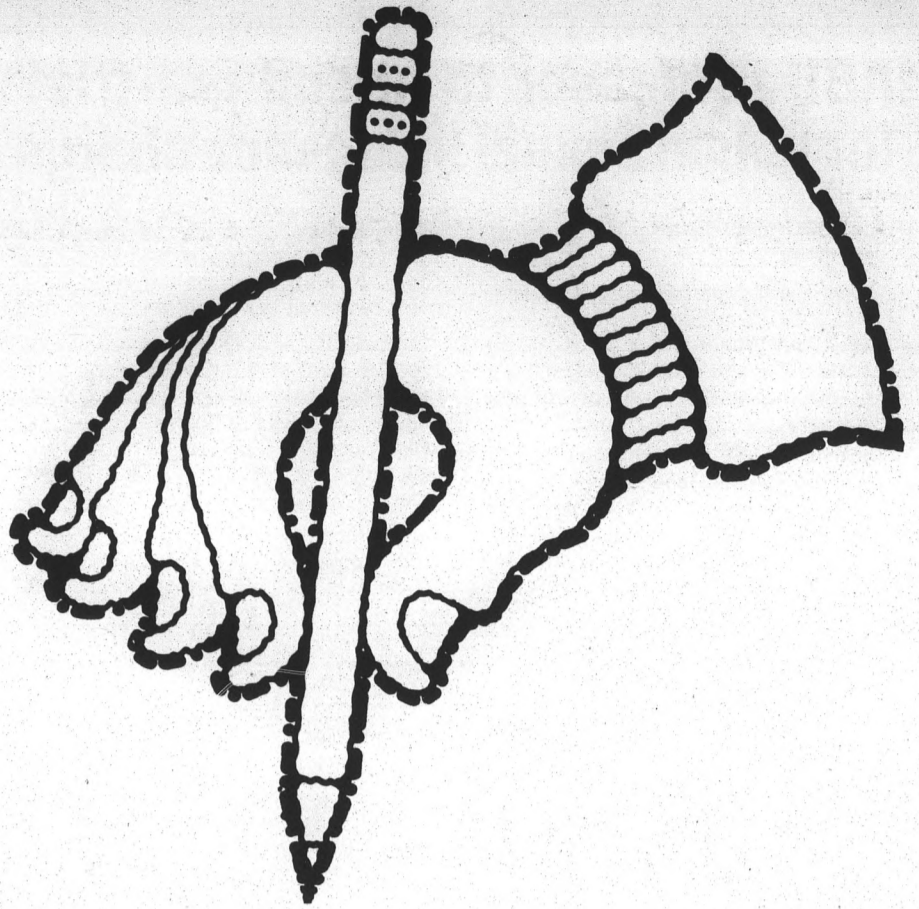
Coor is following in the footsteps of J. Russell Nelson, but has taken a different approach to the post. In sharp contrast to former President Nelson, a distant leader seldom seen in person by students on campus, Coor has already become well-known and well-liked around the University.

The most important job he has, Coor is quick to point out, is to listen to the students. "The most fundamental value of a university is to hear the voices of the students."

In spite of his position, Coor seems to remain a bit in awe of himself and his powerful post.

"It never occurred to me in my life that I would do what I am doing now," Coor said, shaking his head and smiling.

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## ASU professor to attend pre-trial for public sexual indecency charge

By CAROLYN HUFFMAN  
State Press

An ASU art professor who is charged with public sexual indecency in connection with a series of arrests in the Farmer Education Building last year will attend a pre-trial conference Wednesday.

Anthony Gully was charged Feb. 22 with public sexual indecency, a Class 1 misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of six months in prison. He was originally arrested on suspicion of sexual abuse of an undercover police officer.

The October arrest was one of 15 that ASU police made in response to complaints about sexual activity in a mens restroom in the building.

According to a police report, Gully exposed himself to the officer in the Farmer restroom, then arranged to meet him in the nearby lecture hall. The alleged assault occurred in the lecture hall mens restroom, according to the report.

After the arrest, Gully was reassigned to off-campus activities but has returned to teaching this semester.

## Suspect in faked kidnapping scheme to receive sentencing for theft charge

By CAROLYN HUFFMAN  
State Press

A suspect in the alleged phony kidnapping of former ASU student Shantih Schmid will be sentenced next week on one count of theft.

Mark Lowery Terry, 18, will be sentenced March 20 by Superior Court Judge Robert Hertzberg on the Class 5 felony, which carries a maximum of two and a half years in jail.

Terry was arrested in August, along with Schmid and Dawn Gladem, on charges of conspiracy to commit extortion, felony theft and armed burglary.

Terry pleaded guilty last month to the theft charge and avoided trial.

Schmid is to be sentenced March 26, also on one count of theft. The Class 3 felony carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in

jail and fines, but probation is also a possibility.

In February, Schmid pleaded guilty to theft and avoided trial. The agreement included Schmid's promise to pay up to \$25,000 in restitution to the Mesa Police Department and the video store. The police investigation into the kidnapping case cost the city \$20,000.

Gladem was sentenced to three years' probation last month after pleading guilty to one count of facilitation.

The trio was accused of staging Schmid's abduction from the video store where she worked, and hiding out for two days in a hotel in an attempt to extort ransom money from Schmid's parents.

They reportedly gave up the plan after 52 hours, with Schmid claiming that her kidnapers had panicked and released her.

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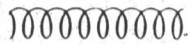
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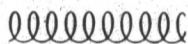
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**ASU doctoral student wins 2 awards for Indian curriculum**

By **KRISTIE YOUNG**  
State Press

A doctoral student in the College of Education's division of Psychology in Education has won two national awards for her development of the Heard Museum's "Native Peoples of the Southwest" curriculum for grades 2-6.

Susan Shaffer-Nahamias, an instructional technology student and education associate at the Heard Museum, is the first person in the eight-year history of the awards to win both.

"I was extraordinarily surprised to win both," Shaffer-Nahamias said.

She received the awards from the Association for Educational Technology in February in two categories of Outstanding Practice in Instructional Development.

Shaffer-Nahamias' unit of curriculum that prototyped Indians of the Sonoran Desert, funded by a \$100,000 grant from the Flinn Foundation, won the graduate award. Out of this unit, grew five more units examining the Apache, Hopi, Navajo and

prehistoric Pueblo and Anasazi Indians, which won the contest open for members in the field.

Shaffer-Nahamias wrote the curriculum because she feels that "teachers in Arizona have very little appropriate information to teach on Indian culture."

"A lot of textbooks in our schools have wrong information about Indian heritage," she said. "The Heard Museum is publishing my materials and they are now being used in Arizona schools, eastern states and states in the four corners region."

Shaffer-Nahamias' curriculum was nominated for the awards by Dr. Howard Sullivan, acting academic program coordinator and professor of psychology in education.

Shaffer-Nahamias has 12 years of professional experience as a museum specialist in Arizona and Michigan and has taught "The Heard Museum as a Resource" in summer school at ASU for the past five years. She received her masters degree from ASU in anthropology.

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# North

Continued from page 3.

"Did Ronald Reagan, George Bush, the generals or the admirals, did any of them send you messages that said 'well done' after you lied to Congress on Aug. 6, 1986?" Webb asked.

"No," North replied.

The documents Hall said she altered included a Feb. 6, 1985, memo by North proposing ways to help the Contras

seize or sink the merchant ship Monimbo, which was delivering arms from the Soviet Union to Nicaragua.

Poindexter penned a notation to the memo that said: "We need to take action to make sure ship does not arrive in Nicaragua."

Poindexter also wrote a separate note saying that he would propose taking action "except for the prohibition (enacted by Congress) doing anything to assist the Freedom Fighters."



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Mar. 29	The End of the World	24:1-44	1315 S. College
Apr. 5	Being Ready for the Lord's Coming	24:45-25:46	MU Santa Cruz
Apr. 12	The Meaning of the Cross	26	MU Santa Cruz
Apr. 19	The Experience of the Cross	27	MU Santa Cruz
Apr. 26	The Reality of Resurrection	28:1-17	MU Santa Cruz
May 3	Our Mission of the World	28:18-20	MU Santa Cruz

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## The Inauguration of Lattie F. Coor



Be part of the celebration as Channel 8 brings you live coverage of the inauguration of ASU's fifteenth President, Lattie F. Coor, with university representatives from around the country.

The pageantry begins at 1:45 when university faculty in full academic regalia promenade to Grady Gammage Auditorium.

ASU officials Robert Ellis and James Creasman will provide commentary and guide viewers through this colorful and rare ceremony.

**Today at 1:45**



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# Budget

Continued from page 1.

campus each had to provide documentation that they could financially support themselves before being admitted to ASU.

However, the documentation was based on the tuition rate the students paid for the initial semester they enrolled at ASU and does not take into consideration the hike.

Arizona Students Association Executive Director Brad Golich said the regents should have considered these facts when approving the \$1,000 increase.

"The end result is that (the universities) will have to ignore any concerns of international students, and international students will have to pay the increase," he said.

He added that the regents promise to help these students was just "a nice statement to make with the TV cameras on."

Margaret Tang, a senior computer

science major from Singapore, said she is not surprised that no action to help international students has been taken yet or is planned for in the near future.

"I didn't think the regents really meant anything by (their promise to help) — it was just a good thing to say," Tang said.

But Regent Esther Capin said the foreign students have not been forgotten.

"It's something that hasn't left my mind," Capin said. "It's still my hope that we'll be able to do something."

Regents Executive Director Molly Broad said the board asked the three university presidents to look into the matter but has not yet received any response.

ASU President Lattie Coor said helping these students is still one of his top priorities and that he would look into the matter before the meeting on Friday.

Leon Shell, acting associate vice president for Student Affairs, said there are currently 49 merit-based scholarships available to international students from private donations.

# Theft

Continued from page 1.

Packard Stadium, by removing a ceiling tile and dropping into the room.

The burglar fled through a door after taking six ASU baseball caps and several hats from other teams in addition to the autographed balls.

"It's just disturbing," Brock said of the theft, adding that it is not the first to occur in that office. "I've had everything in the world stolen out of there."

Last year a thief stole a lap-top computer that contained scouting programs.

Brock said baseball players traditionally have been theft victims at Packard. "They used to steal the kids blind," he said.

To deal with the problem, Brock said, officials have changed the locks to the building and installed lockers and a gate with a combination lock that leads to the players' area.

Bess said that in this week's burglary, selling the stolen items may be the motive.

"That's a distinct possibility," he said. "What does someone do with 18 baseballs — put them on a mantle?"

But Brock said he believes it would be hard for the suspect to confirm to a buyer that the autographed balls were authentic.

Meanwhile, Brock said he plans to move any valuables he has at Packard to his other office in the Intercollegiate Athletics Complex.

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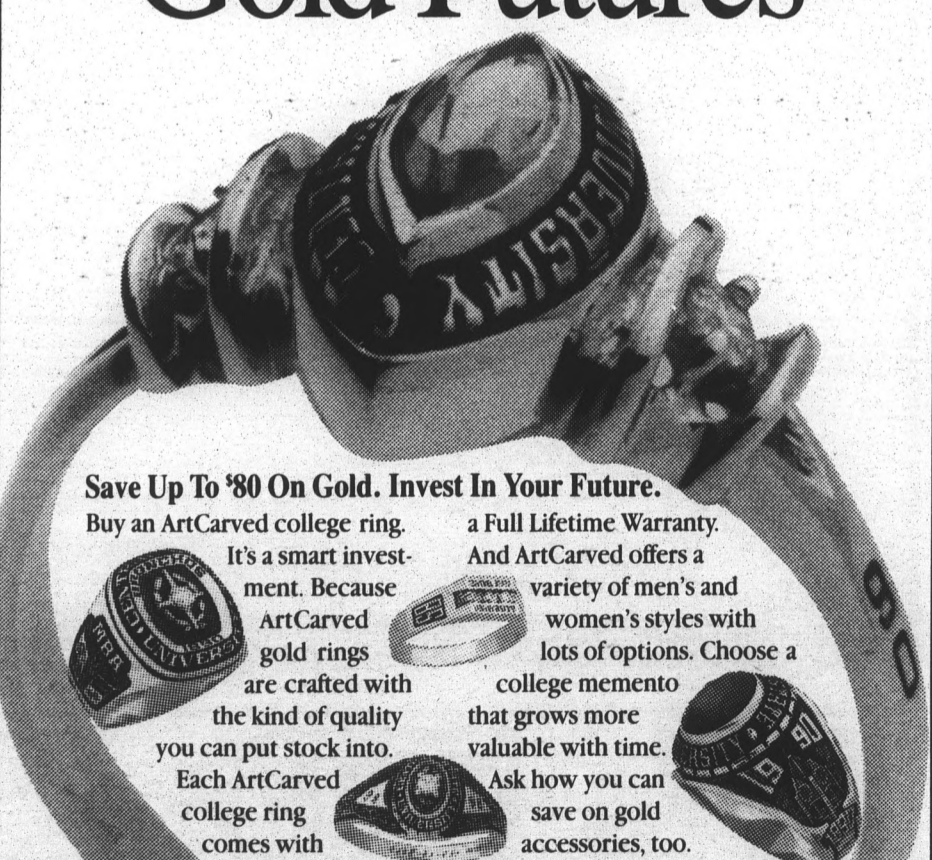


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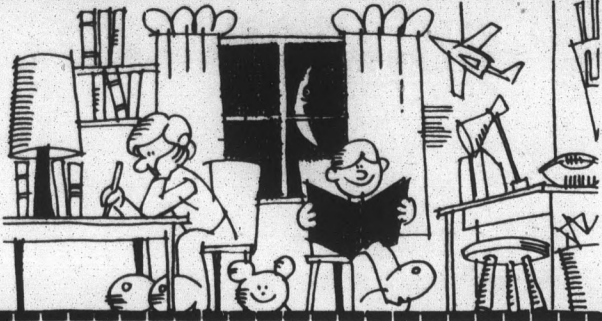

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State Press

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# Female black leader speaks on new political party

By GREMLYN BRADLEY  
State Press

Lenora Fulani, chairwoman of the New Alliance Party, told an ASU audience Wednesday to study, get their degrees and forget everything they have learned.

"Nothing of it has anything to do with how to change this country," Fulani said. A developmental psychologist, she said she left academics behind because she was "tired of researching things there were already answers for."

The New Alliance Party, according to Fulani, is a black-led, pro-gay independent political party. The NAP also advocates to end racism, sexism, anti-Semitism and anti-gay bigotry.

Fulani's speech, sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU Political Union and part of Women's History Month, touched on several topics, like the NAP itself.

"We're extremely controversial," she said. "The reason (for the party) is the dismal failure of the two-party system in America."

She said the United States ranks 76th among 76 "so-called

democracies" in voter registration, not because people are apathetic, but because they do not have the chance to choose the people they want to support.

"In 1988, people look at a Michael Dukakis and George Bush and say 'If, indeed, these are our choices, we'll go fishing.'"

She said the barriers to democracy were apparent when she was trying to get on the 1988 presidential ballot.

"All of this is contrary to what you read in our seventh-grade civics books," she said. "They leave out that you have to be a rich, white straight man."

But all the "attacks, assaults and injustice" she received simply because she is an independent politician only inspired her to strengthen the NAP.

"If folks are that frightened of independent politics, it must be very hot."

Fulani said the black community has two groups of leaders which correspond to class differences in the black community. One group is mostly black professionals, the "crossover Democrats."

She said the other group "speaks for the masses" and includes herself, the Nation of Islam's leader Louis Farrakhan, Rev. Al Sharpton and Rev. Jesse Jackson.

"It is the phones of us that ring in the middle of the night," she said. "While the NAACP is debating . . . Sharpton is on the streets, leading the fight."

As for women's issues, Fulani said feminism must be politicized, and not just by electing women into office. "Obviously Margaret Thatcher is a woman and that's an unfortunate reality."

Fulani added that politics needs to be more inclusionary so that women — especially poor ones — and the young people "who don't make it onto campuses" can have some influence.

She said she hopes someone at ASU will begin a NAP chapter and choose her as a leader.

After announcing that she will run again for president in 1992, Fulani added, "I think people in this country are so fed up with this crap."

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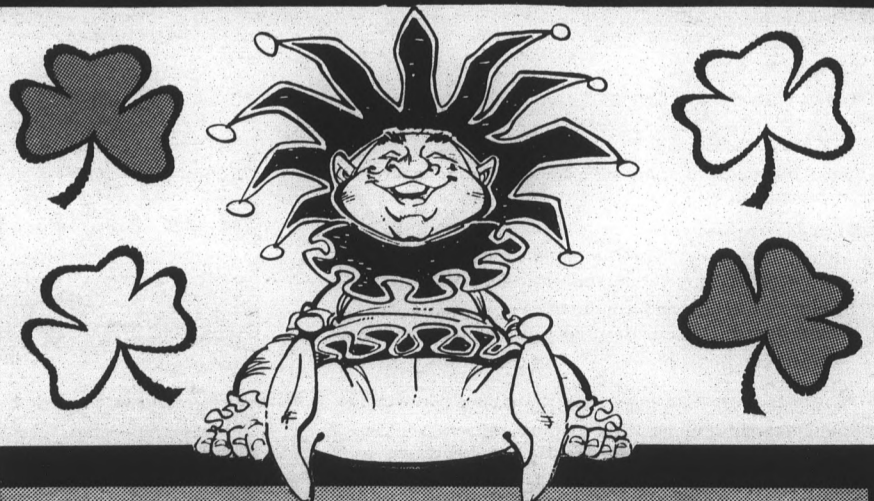
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# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Wednesday:

- Police impounded a machete Tuesday from an ASU student's room at Manzanita Hall after a residence assistant reported seeing the weapon there.
- A burglar stole a \$150 pair of earrings sometime between Monday and Tuesday from an ASU student's room at Manzanita Hall. She reported that she had lost her room key last Friday.
- An ASU student's vehicle sustained \$2,800 in damages Tuesday when it struck a wall in Parking Structure Two.
- A thief stole an ASU student's \$375 bicycle Tuesday from the Physical Science B-Wing.
- A thief stole an ASU student's \$410 bicycle Tuesday from the Student Recreation Complex.
- A burglar pried open a locker and stole an ASU student's \$95 drawing board sometime last weekend from the Architecture Building.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike Burgess

# Police break sophisticated auto theft ring

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

Police agencies in three western states have smashed a sophisticated, multi-state auto theft ring that was based in the East Valley and ripped-off more than \$500,000 worth of new cars, authorities said Wednesday.

Two suspects were arrested in Texas last Friday and police agencies there, in addition to ones in Arizona and New Mexico, still are looking for three additional suspects.

The ring operated since October 1989 with the suspects creating a list of fake identities from the names of deceased people. The names were then used to forge financial documents so the cars could be obtained, police said.

Police said the suspects obtained two vehicles from California and about 19 from Valley dealerships. Five of the cars were stolen from Tempe.

"It's a really interesting case," said West Gilbreath, an investigator with the Dona Ana County, N. M., Sheriff's Department.

Gilbreath said the suspects would take bogus car titles

from California and use them on cars obtained in Arizona. The cars would be taken to New Mexico where the titles were "washed," or changed.

The cars were then sold in El Paso, Texas where the two suspects in custody were arrested Friday when they allegedly tried to sell a 1990 Ford Mustang.

The arrest came after an employee at a dealership became suspicious because the car's title had been changed that day. The dealership, along with others in the area, had been notified about the ring by the New Mexico Department of Motor Vehicles.

Arrested in connection with the incident were Robert Lee Ferrell Sr., 43, and Elizabeth May Smith, 30.

After the arrests, Tempe police, along with three other law enforcement agencies, served a warrant at a Chandler apartment at 3400 N. Alma School Road and recovered \$50,000 in property.

"It's a pretty big deal," Tempe police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor said. "It's not your typical ring of guys taking cars off the streets."

## STATE PRESS

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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Fall Semester 1990.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have served two semesters on the staff of the **State Press**;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses.
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.


The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Wednesday, April 4, 1990.

**Bruce D. Itule**  
Director, Student Publications  
Matthews Center, Room 133  
Phone 965-7572

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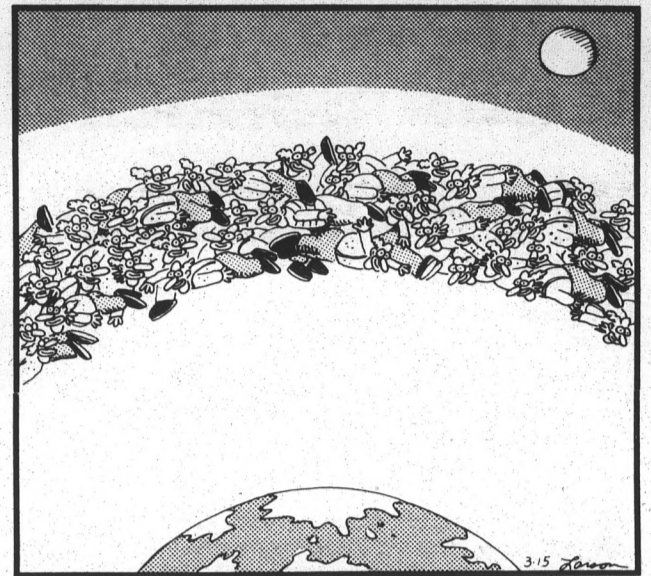
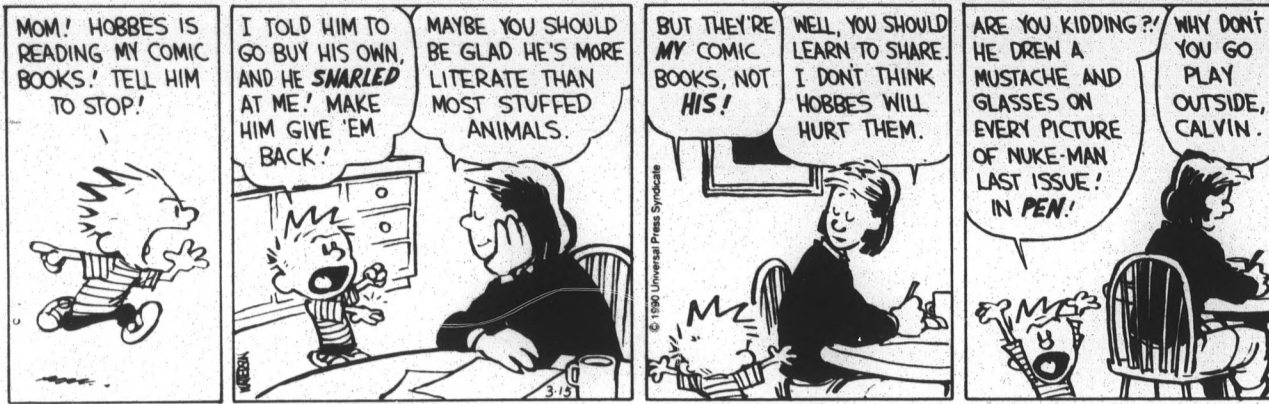


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### Weird Wire

ADAMSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Two-way wrist TV-radios will still be tough to find, but this summer's suave man-about-town hunting for the Dick Tracy look should be able to get the comic book sleuth's trademark fedora.

George W. Bollman Co. Inc., a hatmaker in Adamstown, about 20 miles west of Philadelphia, is pinning its hopes on the success of a new movie about the square-jawed crime fighter. The movie starring Warren Beatty and Madonna is to be released June 15.

The company, which claims to be the world's largest maker of wool felt hats, is busily turning out 40,000 pale yellow hats with wide black bands. The hats will be shipped to stores next month.

The company is the sole contractor for Dorfman Pacific, the Stockton, Calif., firm that owns the license for Dick Tracy hats, and Bollman hopes they become a fashion craze.

"Dick Tracy could be as important as Indiana Jones," said Bollman president Curtis A. Glass.

After Indiana Jones captured moviegoers' imaginations in "Raiders of the Lost Ark," Bollman sold more than 300,000 hats styled after the archeologist's fedora. Several other companies also made the hats.

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## Rucker takes track season in easy stride

By MATTHEW KASTER  
State Press

It is a cloudy spring day at the track and the ASU Sun Devils are winding up another day of practice. Most of the team is warming down, but the hurdlers have one last sprint, a timed 300-meter dash. One sprinter stands out from the group as they accelerate down the front stretch.

He is taller and faster than the rest, but what distinguishes Robert Rucker from the pack is his stride. It is long and smooth, almost a glide, with the slightest shoulder rock.

He looks as if he is locked into a permanent cruise mode, but the manager is calling out split-times that are several seconds faster than the rest.

It is hard to see the effort, but taking things in stride is what Rucker is all about.

Like his stride, Rucker's personality hides the effort he puts into track and field. He is easily the most outgoing member of the team. Between laps he is usually talking, more often laughing, with teammates. Fun is the rule and even coaches are fair game, provided their stopwatch is not running for him.

"I'm pretty much the joker on the team," Rucker said. "So whenever they get a chance to tease me they go for it."

Everyone on the team has had a taste of Rucker's humor at one time or another, but each has returned the favor as well. Teammate Maicel Malone calls him a "spud," while Head Coach Tom Jones jokingly refers to him as "lovedaddy."

Rucker takes the ribbing in stride, knowing that the humor is secondary to his goals on the track.

"We all know what we have to do, so we kind of joke around to ease the tension," Rucker said. "Coach Jones is really good about that, but we all know that when it comes down to 'go' we'll get on it like we're supposed to."

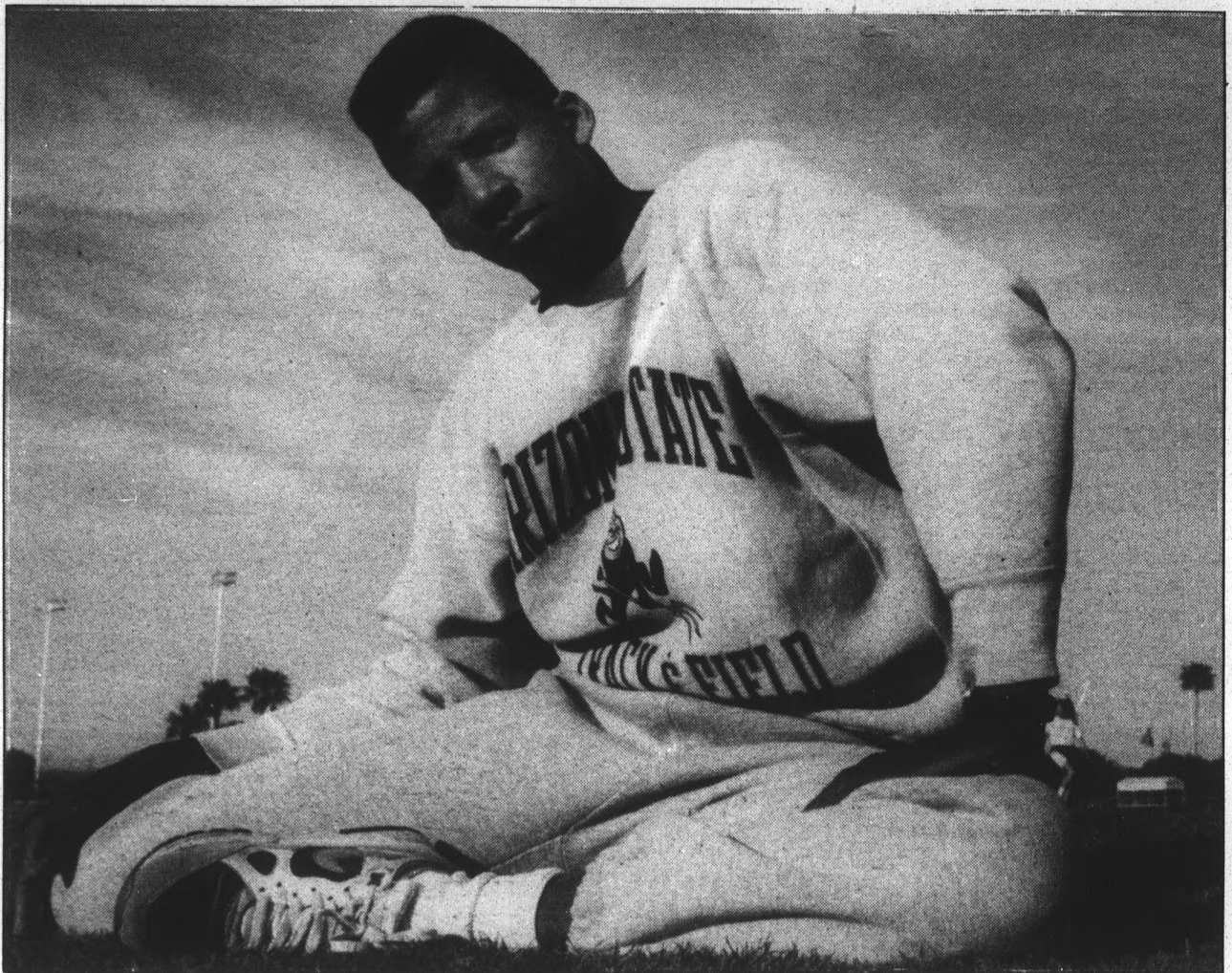
Cutting tension is a must for Rucker's event: the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. In recent years, it has developed into the most demanding event in track and field. Competitors must have all the speed and guts of a top-flight quarter-miler, but still maintain enough control for 10 hurdles along the way.

"I've run everything except the mile, but I love the 400-meter hurdles," Rucker said. "It's tough, but it's the best."

"When you run the open quarter, you either have it or you don't. You got to go all out. But with the hurdles you have to have to combine technique with the strength. You have to be consistent over the hurdles and maintain the speed and strength. It is really three things in one."

Rucker added that staying focused is important, especially in the last 100 meters.

"Hurdles can grow on you," he said. "When you come



Sun Devil hurdler Robert Rucker sits on the Sun Angel Stadium infield following the track team's practice Wednesday. Scott Troyanos/State Press

down that last straightaway it can seem like they're a few inches higher. It's not something that really bothers me anymore."

Few things could bother Rucker, especially considering the problems he has overcome since coming to ASU.

Rucker came to Tempe in 1986 from Montebello High School in Denver, Colo. He was a prep All-American pick in his senior year and still holds the Colorado high school record in the 300-meter hurdles at 36.57 seconds.

"In high school, I felt like I was the big stud," Rucker said. "I had all the trophies and stuff. I was the first guy to go out of state and accomplish something. But, when I came here I was the second or third fastest man."

Luckily, Rucker adjusted well to his new role as an underdog, thanks in part to help from older teammates like Gordon Bugg and Malone. Bugg still holds the fourth fastest ASU time in the 400-hurdles (50.03) and Malone is this year's NCAA indoor champion at 400-meters.

Rucker forged ahead during his freshman year, finishing sixth in the Pac-10. His biggest problems, however, happened in his junior year.

In 1989, the Sun Devil track team was penalized by the NCAA for recruiting violations. Soon after, Rucker developed a stress fracture that sidelined him for a whole year.

He was also one of three track athletes who were attacked during a racially motivated brawl on Alpha Drive in April of that same year.

Rucker said he tries to look past the incident, but still thinks about it frequently.

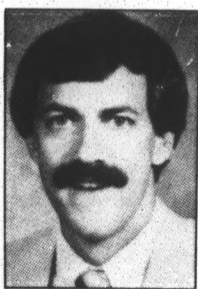
"I've never really been too serious with track," Rucker said. "I'm just trying to get serious now, to put my 100 percent into it and see what I can do."

This year, that focus is already showing some early returns. Rucker qualified for the Pac-10 championship in his first race of the season, a 51.87 second effort in last weekend's All-Comer meet. The time only wetted Rucker's appetite. He is already aiming higher, for the NCAA qualifying mark of 50.75 seconds.

"Hopefully, I want to qualify for NC(AA)'s early, and get it over with," he said. "I want to get it over with so I won't have that added pressure."

## ASU womens swim and dive team starts NCAAs

By LARRY NEWELL  
State Press



Hill

"On paper our team could finish anywhere from eighth to 12th place," ASU womens swimming Coach Tim

Hill said. "Our goal is to finish in the top 10." The Sun Devils will field 13 athletes at the three-day competition, which traditionally hosts the nation's premier swimmers.

"This is the toughest meet to win and score at," Hill said. "The only tougher competition is at the Olympic trials."

Leading ASU will be sophomore Heidi Hendricks and juniors Nancy Osborne and Michelle Thompson.

At the conference championship, Hendricks recorded a fourth- and eighth-place finish in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke, respectively. Hendricks also placed seventh in the 50-yard freestyle and will compete in relay events.

"Over the course of the season Heidi has

been our most consistent performer and we look for her to score well for us at the NCAA Championship," Hill said.

Hill said that Osborne and Thompson, who both are two-time All-Americans, will be looked upon to perform well in the relay events as well as the 100-yard freestyle.

"The relay events are the key to our success," Hill said. "If we score well in the relays and some of the top teams don't do as well as they are capable, we will give them a run for their money."

Hill said that Stanford and Texas will fight it out for top national honors, with California and Florida vying for third- and fourth-place. Competing for fourth through seventh should be Michigan, Tennessee and UCLA.

A quintet of freshmen, who also recorded

NCAA qualifying times, will be looked upon to contribute to the Sun Devils' scoring efforts against these teams. Betsi Hugh in the 200-yard butterfly and the 100- and 200-yard intermediate, with Eva Nyberg, Tia Rains, Meg Rich and Baukje Wiersma competing in the relays.

Sophomores Pam Duryea, Janae Lautenschlager and Therese Lundin will also compete for ASU. Duryea will swim in the 400-yard medley relay, Lautenschlager in the 1- and 3-meter dives and Therese Lundin in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly and relays.

Rounding out the Sun Devils' contingent are seniors Susie Mortenson in the 100-yard breaststroke and Bente Rist in the 200- and 400-yard medley relays.

## Sun Devils womens tennis rolls Tide, 8-1, in schedule break

By VICKI CULVER  
State Press

After a series of tough Pac-10 matches within the last month, ASU womens tennis Head Coach Sheila McInerney said Wednesday's 8-1 victory over Alabama was a good break from the hectic schedule.

All of the Sun Devil players won their singles matches, and the doubles teams of Krista Amend/Laura Glitz and Luann Klimchok/Pam Cioffi defeated the Crimson Tide in two two-set matches.

ASU's No. 1 doubles team of Karen Bergan and Jill Hamilton lost to Alabama's Rachel Marrow and Jane Phillips, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6.

McInerney said although she never felt threatened by Alabama, she felt the match was actually closer than its 8-1 score indicated.

"The final score doesn't always indicate a competitive

battle," she said. "We were clearly the better team, but it was not an easy win."

Sun Devil No. 1 player Amend, who won her singles match against Beth Marrow, 6-1, 6-2, said ASU's success may have been due to the preparation put into the match.

"We knew it was going to be tough and we were ready for it," she said. "I think that is why we pulled through and won, because we were ready for a fight."

After securing a win following the singles competition, McInerney said she was proud to see that the Sun Devils in no way let up the pressure for the doubles.

"No matter what the situation, we are going to go out there and play as hard as we can," she said. "The adrenalin may have not been going as much, but the competitiveness still came out."

Even though both of Amend's Tuesday matches were only two-setters, she said she was forced to compete just as hard

and ended up just as tired as she does against higher caliber teams.

The reason Amend said she kept pushing hard for a win in doubles was for personal satisfaction. Also, she said she and Glitz wanted to maintain their good record of only two losses in order to get into the NCAAs.

"Sometimes it's hard to get up for doubles after you are up 6-0," she said. "But after you have won the team match it becomes more of an individual battle."

The highlight of Tuesday's match, McInerney said, was the fact that the altered doubles lineup, which she incorporated due to injuries, pulled together and competed well. No. 2 player Kristi Jonkosky was recovering from strep throat and No. 3 Rojohn reaggavated a sore knee Wednesday.

"With the depth we have, I feel comfortable no matter who we put in," she said. "I feel confident that they will go out and win."

# Knockout

## Sale rolls with punches to top of boxing world

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

Ring Pros, Inc., a compact but complete boxing gymnasium in North Tempe, is ASU student Rob Sale's home away from home.

Behind the front office, which is replete with autographed pictures of the sport's most successful stars, is a cubicle with just enough room to house three heavy bags, two crazy balls, a life cycle, shower and competition-size ring. Somehow, the setting is a perfect contrast for a man who, despite fighting tremendous odds, refuses to accept any restrictions in his life.

While battling glaucoma and the negative opinions of others, Sale has become a successful boxer, trainer and adviser who someday hopes to return to the ring.

Sale, 23, became familiar with the sport while growing up in a low-income area of central New Jersey. His father died when he was a little over a year old, so the first role model in his life was his grandfather, Sal Massi, who had fought professionally in Italy and New York.

"I was indoctrinated into boxing by my grandfather," Sale said. "I was two years old and he took the role of father in my house. As soon as I could talk, a boxer was all I ever wanted to be."

While Sale was growing up in the early 1970s, Muhammed Ali, Joe Frazier, Ken Norton and George Foreman were the heroes of the era. However, his bedroom wall contained photos of legendary fighters such as Tony Canzoneri, Mickey Walker, and Rocky Marciano.

"All these old Italian guys," Sale said. "My grandfather would put Rocky Marciano on this ridiculous pedestal. He made him almost god-like."

Sale remembers that while most of his friends would be engaged with typical childhood activities, he would spend time in his garage with a used heavy bag.

"I would get the garbage gloves out and punch that bag until my knuckles were all scratched and bloody," Sale said.

After hitting the heavy bag for a while, Sale would then turn to hitting the books. For almost every birthday and Christmas, a boxing publication was always near the top of his list.

"By the time I was eight, I was a walking dictionary," Sale said. "I would ask for those books, and I would just read."

Sale did not enter organized boxing until he was 14, but by then he had already been recognized as his neighborhood champion.

By beating the neighborhood bully for the "title," Sale began to take notice the true meaning of the message his grandfather kept telling him. Massi said those who box and do it well are put on a pedestal and treated with prestige and respect by others.

"If you are a successful baseball or football player, you get treated good, but if you are a successful boxer, you get treated really different," Sale said.

After Sale's glaucoma was diagnosed at birth, he had surgery performed at the age of 3 and again when he was 6. Following his second operation, Sale had lost 20 percent of his eyesight, but his condition was declared stable. For 12 years, Sale lived a normal life, although his mother was strongly opposed to his returning to boxing.

"My mother hated it," Sale said. "She despises the sport to this day."

Sale was forced to sneak to and from the gym, as well as hiding the trophies, awards and black eyes he accumulated while a teenager. In high school, Sale split his time between boxing and wrestling, after not fighting for almost two years. He was able to return to his first love with a match scheduled the night before his senior prom. However, in the weeks preceding the contest, the pain in Sale's eyes returned.



Sale yells encouragement from the corner in a card at the Americana Hotel last week.

Sale did fight and won his match, but following his senior prom, the pain worsened. He went in for his third surgery 10 days later.

"I was crying; it was the only time I remember being in tears," Sale said. "All I saw was me being totally blind in one eye. So boxing took a back seat, temporarily, to the fact that I could lose my eyesight."

His third operation was performed by Manhattan, N. Y., glaucoma specialist Robert Ritch — "the Marvin Hagler of glaucoma surgery," as Sale calls him — in November of 1985.

The operation was a successful one, but Sale's eye began to heal too quickly. In an attempt to slow down the healing process, Sale underwent treatment which involved the insertion of an anti-healing agent into his eyeball through a syringe daily for four months.

"The pain was astronomical," Sale said. "I'd been in pain before, but nothing like that. When you were a little kid you'd say, 'Stick a needle in my eye,' and you don't think about what a horrendous thing it is."

The daily agony did result in a remarkable improvement in Sale's vision. Not only did his eye heal as expected, but he actually regained 2 percent of his eyesight. However, Ritch strongly advised him not to fight again.

"I said 'No way,'" Sale said. "I wanted a Golden Gloves title, I wanted to be a professional fighter and nothing was going to stop me."

Sale moved to Arizona in pursuit of that dream in January of 1986 to train with his brother Johnny under trainer Al

Rodriguez.

"After all the treatment, I got off the plane and had no qualms about coming back," Sale said. "I said to my brother, 'Take me to the gym.' I didn't even think twice."

Sale resumed his amateur career shortly after arriving in Arizona and in April of 1986, he advanced to the finals of the Arizona Golden Gloves tournament at 147 pounds. His opponent, Pete Chavez, continually tried to intimidate him prior to the match.

"He was trying to get to my head before the fight," Sale said. "When we stepped into the ring, we hated each other's guts, and the people knew it."

Chavez continually butted and shouldered Sale, who retaliated by delivering several shots below the belt. The fans voiced their opinions by showering the ring with paper cups and programs.

"He was butting me and the referee wasn't doing anything," Sale said. "I overhooked his head with my arm and drilled him below the belt a few times."

Sale was winning the fight, but he was disqualified when the officials removed the second and third rounds from his overall score.

"What I did was not to say that I was a dirty fighter," Sale said. "I was doing what I had to do to survive. The referee refused to take control of the bout, so I took control."

Sale came out the runner-up for the Golden Gloves title, but trainers and scouts began to take notice that he employed more of a professional than amateur style in the ring. Jimmy Montoya, manager of former IBF lightweight champion Hector Camacho, offered Sale a contract.

"I deliberated over the situation," Sale said. "They offered me the money and a chance to work with Montoya, the trainer. So in August, I signed the contract."

The former neighborhood champion was now a pro at the age of 19.

Three professional fights is not an extensive career, but Sale feels that his overall experience in boxing surpasses his record.

"Three pro fights is minimal, but my experience is so much more vast," Sale said. "I'm educated in this sport. I've studied the strategic side of it since I was five years old."

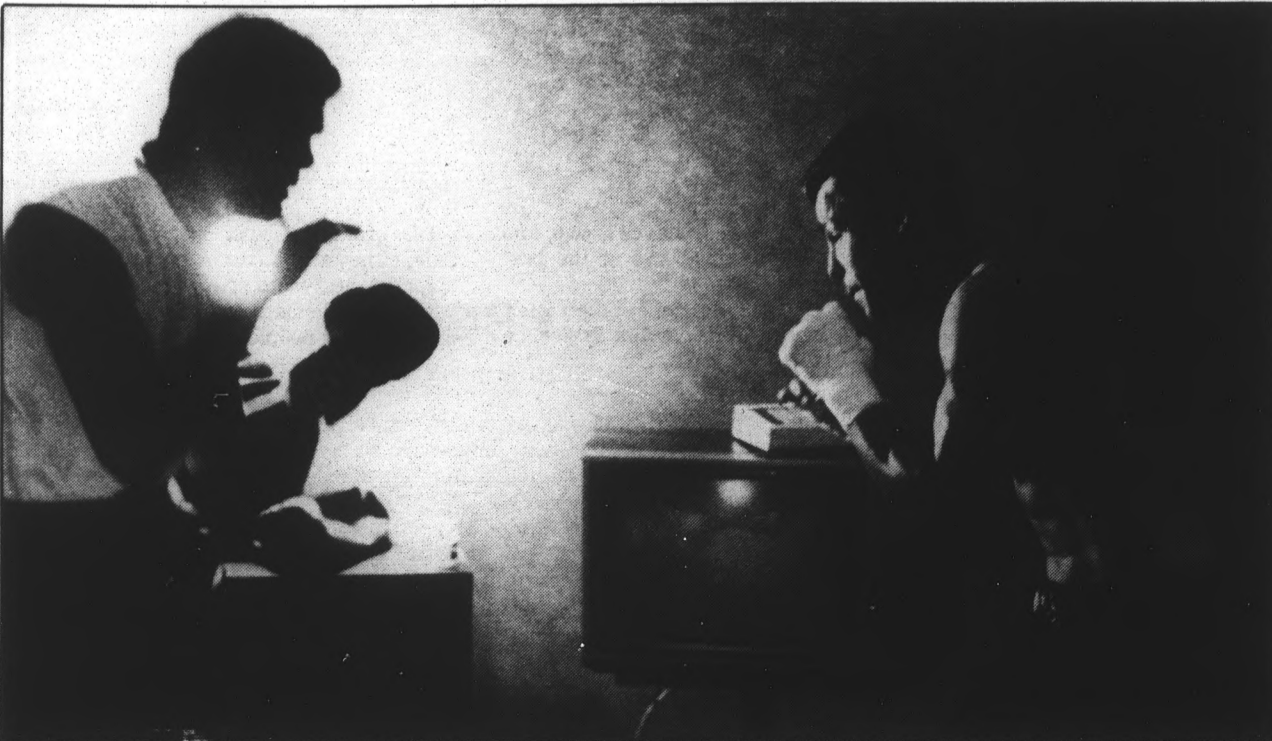
Sale won his first professional fight with a third-round knockout against Anthony LaRussa on Sept. 23, 1986, in Tucson. One month later, he traveled to California to face Ronny Ray, the Central California Golden Gloves Champion, who was making his pro debut. The trip to the Golden State proved to be one filled with distractions.

"I was lax," Sale said. "I was studying all the way up there and had trouble making weight. Things just weren't clicking."

By the time Sale truly realized what he had traveled west for, Ray had knocked him out of the ring in the first round.

"I woke up and they were pushing me back into the ring," Sale said. "That's when I realized that this is a bitter sport."

Although he was still stunned when he came back to his corner at the end of the round, Sale eventually came back and won the four-round match by a unanimous decision.



Sale prepares Louis Rodrigues in his room prior to a fight last week.

"I sucked it up for the next three rounds, closed one of his eyes, and won the match," Sale said. "That showed a lot of guts to a lot of people."

Sale was supposed to fight again in December, but he broke his ribs while sparring against a Bulgarian who competed in the 1984 Summer Olympics. He eventually returned for his third pro fight in February 1987, a draw against Latin American Mario Lopez in Mexico.

Shortly afterward, the camp of North American Boxing Federation Lightweight Champion Nico Perez was interested in obtaining Sale as Perez's No. 1 sparring partner. Sale worked with the NABF champ for seven months.

"I learned a lot from him (Perez)," Sale said. "That was my education. It was like going to school."

After ending his experience with Perez a little wiser and prepared for a comeback, Sale was offered a sparring job with former International Boxing Federation lightweight champion Greg Haugen.

However, Scott Maling, co-owner of Ring Pros, Inc., convinced Sale to retire from boxing and become the head trainer at the gym, which is located at 2015 E. Fifth St.

"Training is something I do very well and I like it," Sale said. "My guys are happy with the work I've done."

At 23, Sale is the youngest trainer of professional boxers in the United States.

The Americana Hotel in Phoenix is not exactly Caesar's Palace, but the setting there does represent boxing's true prosperity. While the superfights replete with Las Vegas glitter garner the most attention, the sport thrives on cards which pit young fighters against one another.

Sale was involved with three of the matches on last week's card at the Americana. In addition to overseeing the fortunes of two of his fighters, he was one of the cornermen for Wilfred Benitez, the three-time world middleweight champion.

"I'm alongside my fighters whenever they compete," Sale said. "They're also very loyal to me."

Louis Rodrigues, a lightweight Sale recently acquired, was 6-2 with four knockouts going into his match with Rudy Holquin.

"Louis has got thunder and bolts in his hands," Sale said. "He'll hit you to the body and you see God. He's showing that he can hurt people with either hand."

Sure enough, in the second round, there was Rodrigues, pummeling Holquin to the ropes with continuous shots to the midsection.

"Pace yourself for two more rounds," Sale said to Rodrigues, but the advice was unnecessary. The referee stopped the fight between the second and third round, awarding Rodrigues with a technical knockout victory.

After a 15-minute intermission, Sale was back in the ring with Steve Damon, his second fighter. Damon, a light heavyweight nicknamed "Broken Feather," was 7-2-1

entering his fight with last-minute replacement Keith McMurry.

"Steve is a guy I have a lot of faith in," Sale said. "He reminds me of me because he works his ass off in the gym. He's a 50 percent better fighter now than when he first came in."

Damon appeared to take control early in the fight with an aggressive style against McMurry.

"Be aggressive and stay consistent!" Sale yelled to Damon during the second round. "Be a smart fighter!"

Watching Sale in a match involving one of his boxers is an accurate barometer of the match itself. The more crucial the moment becomes for his fighter, the more intense Sale gets.

"Combination. One, two, three!" Sale screamed over the roar of the crowd.

At the end of the fourth round, Sale, always making sure that Damon sat in a position providing maximum blood circulation, put the goal in perspective.

"It's a two-round fight now," Sale said.

"Suck it up for six more minutes."

Damon listened and continued to slug it out with McMurry. At the end of round five, the fight was extremely close.

"It's a three-minute fight now," Sale said before the last round. "So how bad do you want it?"

The sixth round represented the entire fight. Both men recklessly went at each other. Both Damon and McMurry survived the three minutes and were confident of victory as the ring announcer prepared the decision.

After announcing the judges' scores (59-56, 59-56, and 59-55) to the restless crowd, the ring announcer claimed that Damon had won the fight. For Sale and his fighter, a long, tough night of work appeared to be finally over. But it wasn't.

"May I have your attention?" the ring announcer said shortly afterward. "I'm afraid there has been a mistake. The winner is McMurry."

A near riot took place in the stands. Damon's brother, who was at ringside, needed to be restrained following the reversal. According to Sale, it was only the second loss he had suffered as a trainer.

Sale sees himself as wearing three hats: those of a student, trainer and a young boxer preparing to fight again. He has proven himself in the ring, but the one achievement that Sale is most proud of is outside of boxing. As a senior sociology major, he is on schedule to graduate in May.

"I'm going to be able to maximize both ends of the spectrum," Sale said, "and be a great, intelligent, successful fighter and trainer as well as a college graduate, conducting myself in other aspects of life."

Sale likes to use his education to his advantage by contradicting the stereotype that most boxers are all brawn and no brain.

"I can go to social gatherings and discuss the Middle East and other current events with people, then halfway through the



Photos by Scott Troyanos

conversation, tell them what I do," Sale said. "It shocks them. I'm not a rocket scientist, but I can handle myself intellectually."

Sale had been intelligent enough to realize that the best sparring competition he could give his fighters was himself. The idea also led to Sale's discovery of his newfound boxing skills, which may carry him to another comeback.

Sale's hand movement was sharper and quicker and he was physically stronger. The result was that he had no difficulty facing his fighters.

"What happened was that I matured physically," Sale said. "I was quicker, I knew how to react, and I didn't even do anything. The time off actually benefitted me."

Sale sent the videotape of the sessions to Wes Wolfe, who managed Haugen to a world title and is co-owner of Ring Pros, Inc. Wolfe contacted trainer Lou Duva's camp, and Sale was offered the opportunity to spar Meldrick Taylor, who will fight Julio Cesar Chavez later this month to unify the world junior welterweight title.

"It's probably the fight of the year," Sale said. "Taylor is 33-0 and Chavez is 66-0, and both are pound-for-pound two of the best fighters in the world today."

Although Sale has not signed any contracts to work with Duva and Taylor, he feels that this is an indication that his reputation is surpassing him.

"To be asked to work in their stable is the pinnacle of the sport," Sale said. "Any connection with Wes Wolfe would be the biggest break of my career because he has already taken one guy to a world title."

With this opportunity as a springboard for a comeback, Sale hopes to find the answer to whether or not he has the ability to compete as a professional again.

"Some things never go to rest in your heart and soul," Sale said. "I don't want to have to reach inside my soul later in life, when it's too late, and say, 'How good were you?' because I never took the time to find out."

"And if a guy of Wes Wolfe's status is interested, that must mean that Sale truly has something."

"It's ironic that I even think about coming back," Sale said, "because I really started to get a distaste for the sport."

Sale will always carry thoughts of his brother, Johnny, as inspiration for him.

"I give a lot of my credit to Johnny," Sale said, "because he opened a lot of doors for me."

In his 11th victory in as many matches, Johnny came back and won despite suffering a serious cut above his eye. Undeclared with nine knockouts, Johnny was hailed as the next great junior middleweight.

"In his next fight, he had an entourage, and man, he was looking beautiful," Sale said. "But he took a hard loss. What do you think happened to that entourage? I was the only one in the locker room after the fight."

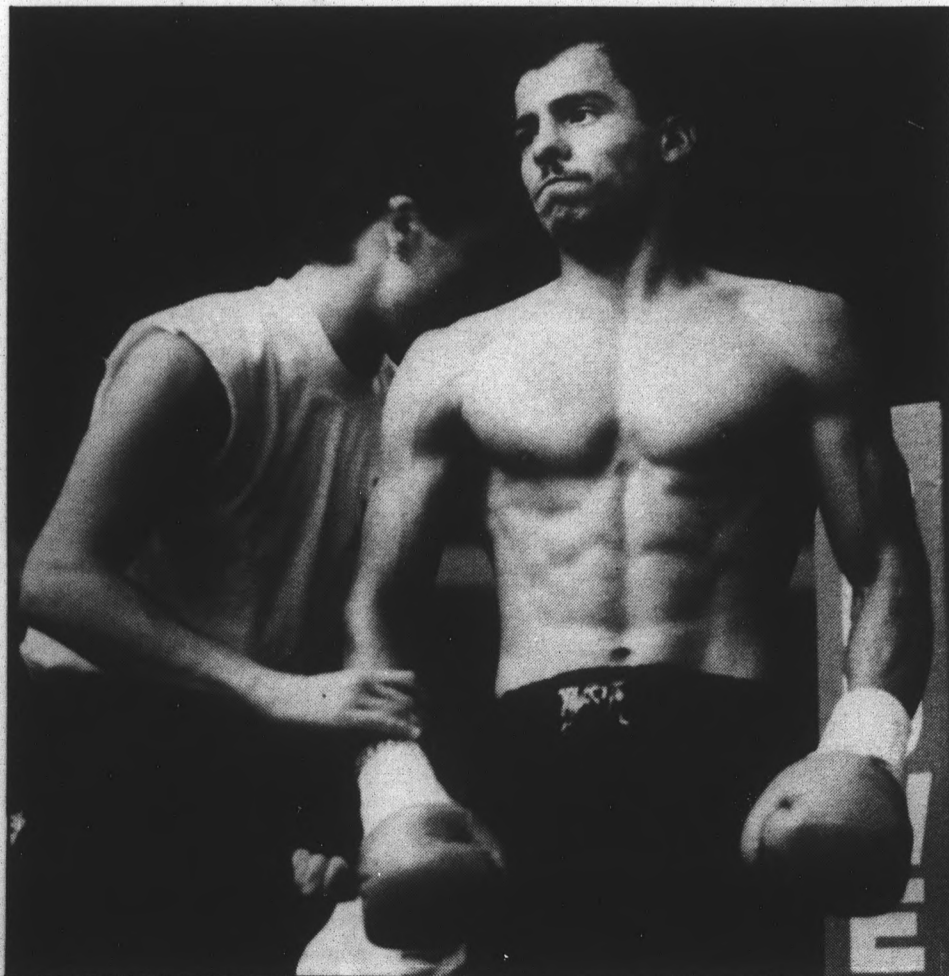
His brother's experience has prompted Sale, either as a boxer or trainer, to always uphold honesty and commitment.

"I got a distaste for the sport because some of the people who run it are very uneducated, snake-like individuals," Sale said. "You watch Rocky and its 'rah-rah,' but then you see the other side of it."

Sale likes to say that he wants to use boxing as a vehicle for him, not the other way around.

"I was looking for the right thing to come along where I could come back," Sale said. "I wasn't about to do it for the wrong reason. You don't fight just to fight, or you'll get hurt. You don't drink just to drink, or you become an alcoholic."

Sale has all the right reasons to come back, and now appears to be the right time. The former neighborhood champion soon may be in a position to become world champion.



Louis Rodrigues sets himself to fight with Sale by his side.

# ASU bowls over UofA, headed for sectionals

By KRIS TIMMONS  
State Press

All the pieces, or rather the pins, seem to be falling into place for the ASU mens bowling club.

The Sun Devils, coming off a 21-pin victory against UofA at regionals in Tucson two weeks ago, are headed to Fresno, Calif., to compete in sectionals March 23-24.

ASU took first place at the Southwestern Intercollegiate Masters League tournament Feb. 24 at UNLV as its first step to sectionals. The victory at the SWIML earned the Sun Devils an automatic bye into sectionals as well as advancement to regionals.

Regionals included 10 teams from

Arizona, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming. Going into the final frame at regionals, senior Randy Keller needed and threw a strike to capture the victory for ASU.

"I knew that Randy needed a strike," Coach Mike Landrith said. "I just didn't tell him. When it came down to the end, I just told him we need everything we can get."

Landrith has coached the Sun Devils for six years and was a former USA Bowling Team member.

Out of the 16 club members, six travel. Along with Keller, Josh Cobleigh, Tom Ebbitt, Rob Riojas, Dan Saltich and Chris Valdivia will be traveling to Fresno.

Landrith said he feels confident about sectionals and a victory there would give

ASU a bye into nationals in Portland, Ore., in April.

"I think we have a good chance to make it to nationals," he said. "To get from sectionals to nationals you have to be in the top two teams."

"For where the other teams are and for where we're at, I think we have a pretty good chance. We need more work and we wish sectionals were further down the road, but we have a good chance."

Ebbitt, a sophomore business major, said that although the Sun Devils were not bowling as well as they could have been at the beginning of the year, they still have a chance at sectionals.

"We peaked at the right time," Ebbitt said.

Junior Chris Valdivia said that winning at regionals and advancing to sectionals has taught the Sun Devils that they can win.

Besides the team event at regionals, there was individual competition in Tucson. Saltich, a senior history major, won the individual at regionals and earned the chance to compete in an individual competition in Reno, Nev., in May.

"Individually, regionals was my best tournament of the year," Saltich said. "I've been working really hard since the beginning of the year, but it hasn't paid off till just lately."

The womens bowling club has also earned a bid to sectionals in Fresno with a second-place finish in a tournament early in the season at UC-Davis.

## Bidwill aided Super Bowl win

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill is being credited as a major factor in the NFL's selection of Phoenix as the site of the 1993 Super Bowl.

What turned the tide hasn't been made public, but Super Bowl XXVII, expected to generate a \$200 million bonanza for the Arizona economy, will be played at ASU's Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe.

San Diego was out in the initial voting behind closed doors during the NFL winter meeting in Orlando, Fla., and the 28 owners were tied over Los Angeles and Phoenix till the fifth ballot that gave it to Phoenix.

Los Angeles had been considered the favorite because the Rose Bowl has a seating capacity of 102,083 — nearly 27,000 more than Sun Devil Stadium. San Diego also was highly regarded because it got rave reviews from owners for its handling of the 1988 championship game.

"The National Football League is almost as political as the (Vatican's) College of Cardinals," said Bill Shover, chairman of the Phoenix '93 Super Bowl Committee. "The owners do a lot of wheeling and dealing, but of course I wasn't there for that."

He said he and Gov. Rose Mofford were standing outside the meeting room talking when "we heard this round of applause. Then Bidwill came bounding into the room, doing a sort of Irish jig, and he hugged the governor."

"He does not normally show a lot of emotion," Shover added. "I've never seen him so euphoric."

San Diego and Los Angeles had sent their mayors; Phoenix lobbyists had the governor and Arizona's two U. S. senators in their corner.

But "the main thing in our favor was Bill Bidwill," said Shover. "He worked diligently behind the scenes."

Bidwill is considered an old-guard owner who doesn't rock the boat and willingly follows the NFL line. Observers say that means many of the owners were in his debt and Bidwill actively sought out repayment.

"Bidwill was lobbying the other owners," said Charlie Stephens, a member of the Phoenix '93 Committee and himself a lobbyist at the Capitol for a variety of interest.

The Cardinals won't benefit greatly from hosting the Super Bowl — they only get 10 percent of the available tickets, for instance.

But Bidwill's image had been tarnished by a ticket-price controversy, a poorly handled coaching change and fans disguised as empty seats at home games, and his success in this endeavor is considered to go a long way toward rehabilitating his popularity at home.

"I think he (Bidwill) needed this for his stature in the community," said Sen. William De Long, R-Tucson, who served on the Super Bowl Committee.

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# Suns run home win streak to 18

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Tom Chambers scored 31 points while Kevin Johnson had 29 and triggered a decisive third-period run as the Phoenix Suns beat the Denver Nuggets 138-108 Wednesday night for their 18th consecutive victory at home.

Dan Majerle added 20 points and Eddie Johnson 19 for the Suns, who won for the seventh straight time overall and are challenging the all-time club record for consecutive homecourt wins — 21 set from March 2, 1980, to Nov. 30, 1980.

They already have broken the franchise's previous single-season mark of 16 in a row, set in 1977-78.

Denver suffered its most lopsided loss ever against Phoenix. The previous worst defeat was 137-109 on Dec. 3, 1981.

Michael Adams and Walter Davis scored 16 points apiece and Danny Schayes had 15 to lead Denver.

The Nuggets, trailing 63-58 at halftime and 75-65 with 8:15 remaining in the third quarter, got five points from Adams in a 9-0 spurt and forged a 77-77 tie on Schayes' layin with 5:57 left.

Kevin Johnson started an 8-0 Phoenix run on a jumper with 5:26 to go and ended it on two free throws for an 85-77 Suns' bulge with 3:50 left.

Denver closed the gap to 97-90 by quarter's end, but the Suns opened the fourth period with a 7-0 surge and then had an 11-0 run for a 121-96 lead with 6:24 to play.

Chambers had 16 first-half points and keyed a 7-2 run that gave Phoenix a 63-58 lead at intermission.

The Nuggets led 29-27 after the first period on Adams' nine points.

The Suns made 58 percent of their field goals (52 of 90) en route to a season-high point total. They are 31-6 since Jan. 1.

"This team has a lot of courage and a lot of spunk about them," Phoenix Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "They truly want to win. They're a little selfish in that regard."

"But I thought we were a little tired after our five-game road trip and I had to push them a bit tonight. They responded and did a good job in the second half."

"We needed this win and I wasn't about to let it get away," said Chambers, who hit 12 of 20 field goal attempts. "I did whatever I could to keep us ahead until we could put them away."

Denver hurt itself by shooting just 40 percent — 42 of 105.

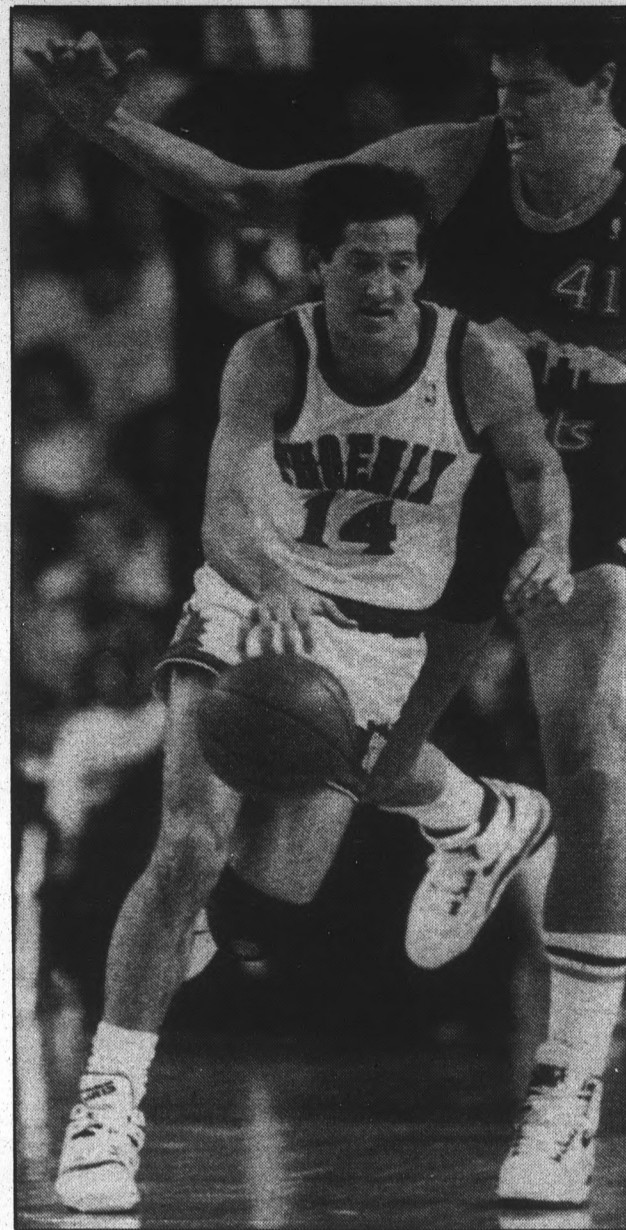
Alex English had only eight points, all but one coming in the first half.

"We self-destruct every game," said Nuggets Coach Doug Moe. "We're getting better and playing pretty good in spots, but the Suns are playing so well that if you screw up at all against them, it's over."

"Kevin Johnson is a genuine superstar and he opens up everything to everybody. He makes their whole team."

Johnson finished with 12 assists and three of the Suns' eight steals.

His starting backcourt mate, Jeff Hornacek, finished with



Associated Press photo  
Jeff Hornacek dribbles ahead of Blair Rasmussen in the Suns' 138-108 win Wednesday.

16 points but limped off the court with 9:38 remaining in the game after re-aggravating his sore left knee. Fitzsimmons said Hornacek is questionable for Friday's home game against Miami.

# 76ers break 6-year skid against Lakers

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — There are easier ways in the NBA to end a losing streak than doing it against the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers, the team with the best record in the league.

Especially when you haven't beaten the Lakers in 11 games over more than six years.

But the underdog Philadelphia 76ers found a way.

"We really needed this game," said Charles Barkley, who scored 35 points, grabbed 19 rebounds and had six assists as Philadelphia snapped a three-game losing streak with a 116-110 victory over the Lakers Wednesday. The victory also ended the Lakers' six-year mastery over the 76ers.

"It was a huge win for us," Philadelphia Coach Jimmy Lynam said. "They (the Lakers) are the best in basketball. They have the best record."

Johnny Dawkins tied his career high of 30 points and Hershey Hawkins had 24 as the Sixers held off a final-period Lakers' rally.

"Their guards (Dawkins and Hawkins) just killed us," said Lakers Coach Pat Riley. "We just let them get confidence outside. We focused on Charles (Barkley) too much and Johnny and Hersey just drilled us."

"Tonight we caught a good team that is on their way to be a great team. They were in a desperate situation and came through."

Magic Johnson scored 34 points, had nine assists and grabbed six rebounds as the Lakers had a four-game winning streak snapped. James Worthy had 28 points and Orlando Woolridge 16.

"Dawkins and the gang shot the ball well," Johnson said. "We were right there at halftime, but they had a big third quarter. The only thing I can say is that we had our chance and didn't convert. When you are on the road you have to convert."

With Philadelphia leading 99-97, Dawkins scored on a

driving layup to start an 8-1 spurt that boosted the 76ers to a 107-100 lead with 1:29 remaining. But the Lakers pulled to 109-106 with 34 seconds left on Magic Johnson's 3-pointer.

After Hawkins hit two free throws with 29 seconds to go, giving the 76ers a 111-106 lead, Johnson hit a driving layup to pull the Lakers within three points again with 24 seconds remaining.

Dawkins missed two free throws, but he grabbed a rebound of a Johnson miss and was fouled with 15 seconds to go. This time, he made both shots.

Barkley then stole the inbounds pass and converted a three-point play.

Barkley went into a dance as the game ended.

"Johnny Dawkins has done a good job for us all year," Barkley said. "He and Hersey are two very important players for us. I've said that all year."

Philadelphia, with Hawkins scoring 11 and Barkley nine points, led 30-27 after one period and 59-55 at halftime. Los Angeles pulled ahead 51-49 with 2:37 left in the second quarter, but Derek Smith's short jumper began a seven-point Philadelphia rally.

Philadelphia was in front 87-79 after three quarters.

Dawkins said he was a lot more aggressive.

"I was feeling it early," Dawkins said of his shooting touch. "The shots were going in. It was a big win. It gets us back on the right track."

The 76ers' Rick Mahorn was injured with 3:04 left in the game. After blocking a Los Angeles shot, he collided with Barkley and crumpled to the floor. The Sixers said Mahorn, who was wearing a protective bandage on an injured left elbow, suffered a strain of the lower back and contusions of the left hip.

Lynam said that initially Mahorn had no feeling in one leg. "But it's coming back now," he said.

It is believed that Mahorn bruised his sciatic nerve.



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MARGO REED

HELP WANTED

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.

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. 966-8767.

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.

PART-TIME SUMMER recreation positions available: Pool Manager, \$8.23 hourly; Assistant Pool Manager, \$7.44 hourly; Water Safety Instructor/Lifeguard, \$6.41 hourly; Recreation Swim Team Coach, \$6.73 hourly; Synchronized Instructor/Coach, \$6.73 hourly; Water Aerobics Instructor, \$6.73 hourly and Cashier, \$5.25 hourly. Apply in person by March 30, 1990. Tempe Community Services Department - Recreation, 3500 South Rural Road, 3rd Floor Tempe Public Library, Tempe, AZ 85282. (602) 350-5200.

**TELEMARKETERS**  
\$5-\$8/hr. to start + comm. No selling, just setting appointments. No experience necessary. Job hours: M-F, 4-9 p.m. and Sat., 9-2 p.m. Work close to campus in Rio Salado Bldg., 2121 S. Mill Ave., Ste. 220, Tempe, AZ 85282, at Mill & Broadway. Apply after 2 p.m. Call anytime. 253-1237.

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.

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.

**Cork n' Cleaver**  
Accepting applications for evening cocktail, lunch waitress, and lunch hostess. Part-time. Excellent atmosphere. Concern with appearance, reliability and personality are important. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m. or by appointment.  
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**WANTED: YOUTH SPORTS**  
boys and girls track coaches meet officials (measurers & scorers)  
**\$6 - \$8 per hour**  
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**994-2482**

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME SUMMER recreation positions available: Summer Recreation Leader I, II and III. \$5.52-\$8.84 hourly. Apply in person by March 23, 1990. Tempe Community Services Department - Recreation, 3500 South Rural Road, 3rd Floor Tempe Public Library, Tempe, AZ 85282. (602) 350-5200.

SPORTS CAREERS three day National Jobs Fair: May 17-19, Phoenix, Arizona. Top executives, real jobs, over 50 speakers. Register today. 954-8106.

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WALKER DATASOURCE is hiring enthusiastic, reliable individuals for national telephone interviewing. No selling. Requires average reading skills, will train. Starting wage, \$4.25/hour. Evening shifts, 3:30-9. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 10am to 4pm, 4515 South McClintock Drive, suite 101, Tempe Corporate building. McClintock and Superstition Freeway. 831-2971, male/female. EOE.

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.

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

ALL GREEKS: Have a great Spring Break! Love, Gamma Phi Girls!

ALPHA PHI Lili Acosta: I have watched you from a distance. It has lowered my resistance. I have got to meet you soon. How about Tuesday at noon? Your covert admirer.

A-PHI ADRIANE— Happy Birthday, I hope this is the best one yet. Love ya, Tom.

A-PHI LARA— Get psyched to rage all over California! You will return with pictures of the Bridge, Bay, Buds, Burns and Boofoo boys on the Castro. Let's party, we'll have lots of fun! Love, Bugbear.

A-PHI PPP/TH: In all types of weather, we'll be together even in S.D. Great 8 months. Yes, were good for each other! Love, your S.T. Secure Thing.

HELP WANTED

PERSONALS

ATTENTION— CLEAR the gambling tables and the California roadways, evacuate the trolleys, stock the wine at the wineries and brews at the bars! Prepare for an incredible vacation! I can't wait! Love you guys!! Jen.

BEAT THE rush, experience a mid-semester rush, Beta style. 967-8385.

CHI-O TRAMP: Notch notch! Who's there? Score. Score who? Score-eeem and cheer, Spring Break is almost here! BYOMC, Hussy.

CHRIS TAG— Thanks for being a great R.A.! Love, the DeeGees.

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.

DEZ: 11 to 10? There must be one more! But who? Love, your Chi-town forest friend.

DINOBURGER AND Coorsxtragold— We know it's early, but we don't want it to be old, so Happy Birthday! But we're just going 2 have to wait. Cuz when we get back we're going to celebrate! "Elevator Jammers"— Coll and Wend.

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.

**CO-ED VOLLEYBALL TEAMS/INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS SUN. AFTERNOON - 6 WKS. RECREATIONAL LEVEL.**  
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GAMMA PHI Sherri— I'm so excited that you are my present sis. Here's to the memories we've made and the more to come. Love, Jen.

JUICE PIG (Amy): "Get out of the car!" You will be missed in Mexico by your buddy, the Solid Gold dancer. Have fun next week! Love, Caroline.

LARRY, HAVE fun in Havasu! I'll miss you and be thinking of you tons. Don't forget I love you more!! Martha's friend.

LAST CHANCE! REACH applications due March 16. Don't miss the chance to be a part of ASU! Applications available at the REACH desk.

LATONYA, THE big 20!! Hope this becomes your best semester yet, keep giving it back to God! Psalm55. From the heart, RET.

LIBBY NICOLE Monte: Thanks for corrupting me. Dottie, pick up that napkin! Thumb.

MID-SEMESTER Rush events at the Beta House, 967-8385.

MISTER WONDERFUL, the past year with you has been the most wonderful year of my life. Happy Anniversary, David, I will always love you! XOXOX, Michelle.

M.U. MELANIE— Hope you had a great time at ASU. We loved having you here! Love, your pals, K, A, N and H.

NEW YORK Tony Cass— Hope you're having fun, hope to see you here in the fall. Guess who? Hint: Eyes.

PAUL PELTEKIAN (the Sig Ep Man): We're sick of hearing your lies, the football scholarship, etc. Want you to know we know your life is a lie.

PI PHI Debbie Z- Congratulations on being nominated for Greek Woman of the Year. We all so proud of you and think you're the best!!

PI PHI'S have "changed" and want our awesome team to know that we're psyched for winning Greek Sing!

SERVICES

**Sell your 'puter**  
Under "Computers" in the State Press Classifieds

PERSONALS

PI PHI'S Julie, Amy, Ana, Kim, Elizabeth. What would I do without you? Friends Always, Keira.

PUBLICITY AND advertising committee, meeting tonight at PV Main Cafe, 8:00pm. See you all there.

SCOTT& Darin. Sunday— Mae West at lowtide using bicuspid for pastry. Wear your crewnecks and bring glue and candlesticks?! It'll be sweet! This is your brain on drugs... The CWord. Bon voyage. The Hoe's.

SHORTER PLEDGESHIP, longer brotherhood. Call 967-8385.

SIG EP Pledge Paul— "Please don't go girl..." New Kids forever! Just kiddin'. I hope you have an awesome break. Love, the other Chicago girl with big hair.

SIG EP pledge Paul: See you in Chicago soon! Thanks for being here and putting up with me. Who can I tease in Eng. now? Love, Brenda. P.S. Nice pin!!!!

SIGMA NU J. Clark, even though you're a pain, I still love you! We've come a long way and it's only just begun. K.

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.

TO THE sick man of Sig Ep, have fun in bed over Spring Break. Wish I could be under the covers with you! Love, cold medicine.

TRI-DELTA RA Jen— We love you, you're awesome! Happy appreciation week!!

TRI P.T.'S. Congrades new number one house. Get psyched. Mr. Black.

TRI P.T.'S— You are the best late-night study buddies. Thanks for all of the great x-changes. Love, Jen.

TRI-SIGMA CYNDEE is the best dot and roomie anywhere! I'm so happy to spend my last semester with you! Love, Alison.

TRI-SIGMA LARA: O.K. The countdown begins..... Only 2 months left until the BIG day. We need plans, FAST! Love, your sis.

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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.

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, 3/16-3/26, \$238. Richard, 964-4506 or 834-7018.

SAN FRANCISCO, Seattle or Anchorage; one-way, from Phoenix. Departs March 18. Best offer. 491-1918.

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