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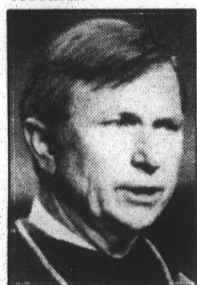
Arizona State University's Morning Daily

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Coor made president, outlines ASU priorities

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

Pomp and circumstance topped the agenda Thursday as more than 1,700 officials and friends welcomed Lattie Coor as ASU's 15th president during an elaborate inauguration ceremony in Gammage Auditorium.



Coor

"Our son has come home," Gov. Rose Mofford said of the 53-year-old Coor, who was born and educated in Arizona. "Welcome home son."

Mofford added that her only regret about Coor is that "he did not stay in Arizona long enough to become our youngest president."

"But we welcome him back," she said. Coor has been acting as president since Jan. 1, but only officially took office Thursday.

Coor matched the greetings of University and state leaders by outlining his four priorities for ASU: undergraduate education, cultural diversity, growth and research.

Coor said that the campus population is too large for undergraduate students to receive a quality education.

"I believe we must downsize the main campus at Tempe," Coor said. "Not just cap our enrollment, but actually reduce the size of the overall student body. We have simply grown too large on the main campus here at Tempe, and we cannot provide the quality of education that we must."

ASU's growth will come from immediately planning an East Valley campus and strengthening ties with the Maricopa County Community Colleges.

Coor said ASU must improve its efforts to cultivate cultural diversity.

"Various cultures bring such richness to our University and our state, and yet they are not as fully represented as they must be," Coor said.

He added that ASU can not rest until every background — race, ethnicity and gender — is fully represented.

To advance in research, ASU must seek additional endowments, equipment and grants, Coor said.

The procession of 330 faculty members officially dressed in academic regalia marked the beginning of an hour long ceremony.

Five ASU officials greeted Coor, including Faculty Senate President Harold White, Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson and Mofford.

"The students wish you peace in your new home," Larson said. "We welcome you to Arizona State University."

White, chairman of the Lattie F. Coor Inauguration Committee, summed up the tone of the occasion by saying that "a university is as great as its traditions."

White stood at the center of the stage, draped in cap and gown, holding the University mace — a large wooden symbol used only during formal occasions — as the faculty entered.

And of Coor, White said: "You are an able administrator and acknowledged real person."

After the faculty were seated, White marked the beginning of the inauguration by placing the mace in its stand on the stage.

Mofford told Coor he had "come full circle."

She jokingly added that Coor had told her that he wanted to become an opera singer if

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Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Slick move

Jonathan Reed, a junior liberal arts major, stands in protest against Exxon Corporation at the Exxon station on the corner of Rural Road and University Drive in Tempe. About 15 members of Students For Environmental Awareness and the ASU Earth Day Coalition demonstrated against Exxon's lack of concern over the oil spill clean-up efforts in Alaska. See story, page 2.

Election nears for Tempe candidates

The Tempe City Council and mayoral elections will be held March 20. Today we present, in alphabetical order, profiles of the council candidates. The mayoral candidate profiles appeared March 14.

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

Dennis Cahill

Tempe City Council candidate Dennis Cahill follows the word on the street.



Cahill

As a Tempe resident for 37 years and co-owner of a masonry contracting firm, Cahill says he listens closely to the people he does business with.

"I conduct economic surveys continually in my life by talking with other small businesses," he said in an interview Thursday.

The candidate said he has done a lot of talking to merchants along Apache Boulevard, a street slated for renovations this summer.

Cahill said he would like to see the Mill Avenue renovations serve as an example for Apache Boulevard and other business district revitalization projects throughout the Tempe.

But Cahill said he doesn't believe the renovations on Apache Boulevard will ever reach the level of the Mill Avenue project.

"I doubt the improvements will ever be that extensive because the street doesn't have the historical significance of Mill Avenue," he added.

Additionally, Cahill said that if elected, he will fight for neighborhood preservation.

Vivienne Campbell

City Council candidate Vivienne Campbell is taking the city of Tempe to task on an issue that has had very little publicity in this year's election race: The question of the unannexed county islands.



Campbell

Campbell stands behind neighborhood preservation, limited terms for city officials and many of the other issues common to all political opponents, but, she says, the city and Maricopa County has been ignoring what she calls the "blight" of these unclaimed parcels of land in North Tempe for too long.

"The city should work out whatever needs to be done to annex this land and clean it up," she said

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Tips for Spring break: don't drink the water

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Here's a little advice for students on their way south for spring break: Don't drink the water, eat well-cooked meat and wear industrial strength sunscreen.

Health officials advise students traveling to Mexico for break to think about more than getting a golden tan. With all the fun that Mexico has to offer, students can cut the risk of coming home sick by following certain health tips.

All health officials agree that drinking Mexican water is the biggest blunder any gringo can make.

"Don't drink the water; don't have drinks with icecubes; and don't even brush your teeth with water," said Jolie Schaeffler, an adviser on foreign travel and a registered nurse at the immunization clinic at UofA.

Schaeffler said students should bring their own water to avoid the common symptoms of diarrhea, nausea and cramping that travelers have been known to suffer after drinking water in Mexico.

She said the reason students should avoid the Mexican water is to keep from contracting Hepatitis A,

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Wild Thing: Arizonans concerned with the preservation of the local fauna can put their tax refunds toward helping wildlife.

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An NIT to Remember? ASU's basketball team takes on Long Beach State in the first round of the NIT championships at 7 tonight in the UAC.

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Hornin' In: To Nadine Jansen, jazz is an equal opportunity profession, as the horn player regularly proves at a Scottsdale club.

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Today's weather: Sunny, with a high in the lower 70s. Tonight: Clear and mild, with a low in the lower 50s.

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Students picket local Exxon

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

Protesters clothed in black and with black oil camouflaging their faces staged a protest Thursday at an Exxon gas station near campus in remembrance of the Alaskan Valdez oil spill.

About 15 members of Students For Environmental Awareness and the ASU Earth Day Coalition demonstrated at the station, on the southeast corner of the intersection of University Drive and Rural Road, shouting "Boycott Exxon" for nearly an hour during peak rush hour traffic.

SEA members — sporting signs reading: "Exxon clean up your act," "Remember Valdez?" and "Real slick Exxon" — booed patrons of the station.

"We want to send a message to Exxon that we are extremely upset with their behavior," said Jim Allen, a graduate student in psychology. "We are expressing our outrage while trying to let the public remember what happened at Valdez."

The oil tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground March 24, 1989, near Alaska's Prince William Sound, causing the nation's worst oil spill. The captain of the tanker, Joseph Hazelwood, is currently on trial in Anchorage on several charges stemming from the incident, including operating the vessel while intoxicated.

Allen said the protest was "not against the Exxon station itself."

"The individual running the Exxon station is not at fault here," he said.

"The corporation needs to be more responsible and get its act together," Allen said. "Instead of blaming the Valdez accident on one employee, Exxon needs to recognize the fact that they didn't live up to their promise of being capable and able to clean up oil spills."

The protest was staged to promote awareness about several environmental hazards.

"It's not just a protest against oil spills," said Naomi Stein, a freshman organizer of the protest. "It's a protest against everything that deals with the environment, like air and plastic pollution."

But Stein said the public should take action instead of blaming potential polluters.

"It's time to stop pointing fingers," she said. "It's up to us as consumers to do the changing."

Ron Hardert, an associate professor of sociology at ASU who was among the protesters, said he was quite impressed with the student protest and "identified with what they were protesting."

"It's important to do things like this," he said. "People don't realize that we are trashing the earth — the environment that we have will not always be here to enjoy."

The Exxon protest was the first event in a series commemorating Earth Week, being held April 16-20.

Coor

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he did not get the position at ASU.

"I've heard his voice, I've seen his resume and I advise him to stay at ASU," she said.

Mofford received a hug from Coor when she finished her welcome.

Arizona Board of Regents President Edith Auslander officially made Coor a part of ASU history by placing the President's

Chain of Office — a braided silver rope on which hangs a medallion of sterling silver and gold — around his neck.

"This fine day has finally arrived," Auslander said. "May this external offering be a constant reminder of all good wishes, congratulations and thank yous for accepting the challenge. May you be guided always by the best traditions and highest values of this University."

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Gorbachev pledges to advance market reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev assumed a powerful presidency Thursday despite surprisingly strong opposition in the Soviet Congress, then pledged to keep the country from breaking up and to mend its economy with market-oriented reforms.

As the first Western-style president in this country's history, Gorbachev strengthened his already formidable powers and shifted them further from the Communist Party leadership to the government.

On Wednesday, the Congress struck the party's constitutional monopoly on power to permit development of a multiparty system.

Gorbachev, mindful of the country's history of dictatorship and terror, promised deputies he would use his new powers to nurture the Soviet Union's "young and not fully developed democracy."

Voting results announced Thursday at the Congress of People's Deputies indicated a significant drop in support for the Soviet leader since he was chosen chairman of the Soviet Legislature in May. That position was essentially a weak presidency.

Congress elected Gorbachev to a five-year term by a vote of 1,329-495. He was the only candidate. His total was 800 votes less than what he received one year ago, and not much more than the 1,123 he needed to win.

In a separate ballot, the Congress chose Gorbachev's former vice president, Anatoly I. Lukyanov, as its chairman. The Congress chairman holds many of the responsibilities of vice president, including the right of succession if the president cannot continue in office.

Yegor K. Ligachev, characterized by reformers as a conservative power on the Communist Party Politburo, praised Gorbachev's election as "a truly positive development, especially at a time of party and social renewal, when both the party and society are undergoing transformation."

One reform-minded deputy, Igor Shamshev, said Gorbachev had lost the support of extreme conservatives and radical reformers, but held the moderates.

On Wednesday, several deputies called for Gorbachev's defeat.

Teimuraz Avaliani of the western Siberian mining town of Kemerovo accused him of leading the country to the brink of collapse, and said, "I ask you not to vote for Gorbachev under any circumstances."

Yevgeny Kogan, a representative of Russians living in the Baltic republic, accused Gorbachev of being soft on separatists. Estonia is pressing for independence.

"What would you do if a state decided it was leaving, and the president didn't take any measures to stop it?" he asked



Newly elected President Mikhail Gorbachev shakes hands with unidentified Soviet deputies Thursday after the majority of the Soviet Congress deputies elected Gorbachev as new executive president with vastly expanded power.

reporters.

Despite the opposition, Gorbachev received a standing ovation in the Congress after the results were announced. He stood with his hands folded before him at the dais inside the Kremlin Palace of Congresses. He then moved to a plain wooden table, and with his hand on a red-bound copy of the Soviet Constitution, took the first presidential oath of office.

On Wednesday, Gorbachev won a key procedural vote in which the Congress agreed to elect the president in emergency session rather than turning it over to a nationwide campaign. In the future, the Soviet public should be able to elect the president.

Gorbachev will have wide powers to propose legislation, negotiate treaties, veto bills, appoint the Council of Ministers and void its decisions, declare war if the country is attacked, and under certain conditions impose direct presidential rule. This means he could overrule a local government.

President Bush called Gorbachev "a reasonable man" and said he was not troubled that Gorbachev has had his powers strengthened. "They've come out of the totalitarianism of the past. I don't see it as a threat," Bush said in Washington.

Gorbachev closed the day by giving a news conference, his first in the Kremlin. Spokesmen said he would meet with the press more frequently as president.

Moslem group threatens to kill American hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A fanatical Moslem organization threatened Thursday to kill three captive American educators unless the United States meets its demands, and also to attack airlines flying Soviet Jewish immigrants to Israel.

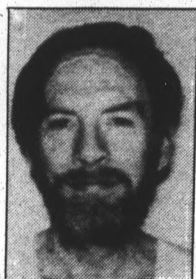
It was believed to be the first time that the fate of the hostages was tied to the issue of Soviet Jewish immigration.

The letter and statement Thursday from the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine included a rare attack on the Soviet Union.

The group did not specify its demands. It previously offered to trade Professors Robert Polhill, 55, of New York City; Alann Steen, 50, of Boston; and Jesse Turner, 42, of Boise, Idaho, for 400 Arab inmates of Israeli jails. Israel said no and the Reagan



Polhill



Steen

administration refused to pressure Israel.

All three men were kidnapped at gunpoint on Jan. 24, 1987, from the campus of the U. S.-affiliated Beirut University College.

A handwritten statement in Arabic was delivered to the independent newspaper *An-*

Nahar, accompanied by a new instant photograph of Steen.

A statement to a Western news agency came with a recent picture of Polhill.

Steen's picture showed him from the hips up, looking into the camera with a faint smile. He wore a white, V-neck T-shirt and had a graying, bushy beard grown in captivity. He looked much thinner than in earlier pictures.

Polhill, balding and wearing glasses, also appeared from the hips up, wearing a gray T-shirt and looking into the camera.

The development came on the eve of the fifth anniversary of the March 16, 1985, Beirut kidnapping of Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. Anderson, 42, is the longest-held of the 18 Western hostages —

eight Americans, four Britons, two West Germans, two Swiss, an Irishman and an Italian.

The European Parliament marked the anniversary in Strasbourg, France, by reiterating its appeal for the release of all Westerners held in Lebanon. It said development of friendly relations between the European Community and Middle East nations depended "on the release of the hostages."

After threatening to kill its three hostages, the Islamic Jihad group accused the United States of responsibility for the big emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel "after pressure on the Soviets who succumbed and collaborated in this big conspiracy."

News Briefs

Journalist is hanged; London recalls ambassador

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq on Thursday hanged a London-based journalist it accused of spying, igniting a storm of protest from European governments. Britain recalled its ambassador from Iraq and halted ministerial visits.

"Thatcher wanted him alive. We sent him in a box," Information Minister Latif Nassayif Jassim said in breaking the news of the execution.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had led the campaign to repeal the death sentence imposed on 31-year-old Farzad Bazoft.

Gadhafi threatens to retaliate for chemical plant fire

ROME (AP) — A fire caused extensive damage to a Libyan chemical plant suspected of producing poison gas, and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi on Thursday

threatened to punish West Germany if its agents set the blaze.

West Germany, whose companies helped build the plant, denied the accusation and filed a protest with Libya over an angry demonstration outside Bonn's embassy in the Libyan capital, Tripoli.

Gadhafi insisted that the heavily guarded plant in Rabta, 60 miles southwest of Tripoli, was designed to produce only pharmaceuticals. But he said Libya would pay millions of dollars to any company willing to build it a chemical weapons facility.

Parliament votes to dump Shamir government

JERUSALEM (AP) — Labor leader Shimon Peres on Thursday won a parliamentary vote to topple Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's hard-line government and said he had created "momentum toward peace."

"Parliament has shown that there is a majority for peace," said Peres, who is likely to be picked to form a new

government. "I believe we can form a government that will reach a dialogue with the Palestinians."

Despite Peres' pledge to move forward, there is likely to be little headway in peace efforts as long as Israel is consumed with internal politics.

Experts race to save communications craft

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An uninsured \$150 million communications satellite stranded in a dangerously low orbit appeared to be a loss Thursday as engineers tried desperately to boost it to a higher orbit.

The Intelsat VI satellite has until March 25 in its present orbit before it plunges back through Earth's atmosphere, said Maj. Thomas Niemann of the U. S. Space Command in Colorado.

"We are taking all steps necessary to place the satellite in a stable higher orbit where it could remain indefinitely," said Dean Burch, director general of Intelsat.

Favoritism, elitism

Honors College weakens quality of education at ASU

Lynn Vavreck
Asst. Opinion
Editor



Kudos to President Coor for blocking a plan advocated by the Dean's Council — led by Ted Humphrey — to move Undergraduate Admissions and Student Financial Assistance from Student Affairs to Academic Affairs.

It is good to finally see a president who won't give the dean of the Honors College exactly what he wants.

Former President Nelson gave the Honors College, and more specifically Ted Humphrey, everything needed to begin a new dynasty of deception and elitism on campus. After all, Nelson did everything but put a red bow atop McClintock Hall when he gave it to Humphrey for the Honors College residence hall and administrative offices.

Now that Nelson and his elitist, pristine and condescending air are gone, the University is left with Ted Humphrey, dean of the Nelson Legacy — The Honors College.

With no respect for ASU Alumni and their, make that our, degrees, Nelson and Humphrey created this new college for gifted students. The Honors College is a special program that offers a better degree to challenge highly intelligent students, while the rest of us struggle to get into classes like English 101.

In order to get the University to offer more sections of popular classes — like English 101 — students and faculty have tried to show that class size matters — that large classes aren't as good as small ones.

However, the University has not responded. The argument is that regardless of the recommendations of professional teaching societies, class size is not related to quality of instruction. This was Nelson's

largest blow to students. And this philosophy was followed by former Interim President Richard Peck, who originally came to ASU as the provost — in charge of Academic Affairs.

These administrators are saying that a class of 100 is as intellectually stimulating as a class of 25. And we are supposed to believe them — trust them and let them formulate our education. For a while a part of me thought, "well, maybe they're right."

And then they created the Honors College. And then I knew they were wrong.

The number one selling point of the Honors College is this: The Honors College offers the advantage of taking small classes in which students can interact with their professors and other highly motivated students.

It doesn't take a doctorate in philosophy to figure out that Nelson, Peck and Humphrey believe class size *does* matter. But the effort of creating small classes on this campus is only worthwhile for the students who are truly exceptional and highly motivated.

Does it make any sense to say that small class size and professor interaction are conducive to the learning environment of only some students?

We all pay to be here. I came here thinking my education would be the best this University could offer. I didn't know that two years after my enrollment, a college for smarter students would be started and *they* would get the quality education while I got what was left over.

The University seems to be saying that the *real* education, the *best* education at ASU is reserved for the students in the Honors College. And that is elitist, condescending and insulting to the other 42,500 students on this campus.

The Honors College is the administration's way of saying that it never intends to improve the learning environment of students across the curriculum. It is favoritism and elitism and it does not belong at a university that is

trying to enter a new decade of excellence in education.

As an example of this elitism, the Honors College designates special classes for its students. These classes are supposed to be more like seminars with discussions every week and much student teacher interaction. Only honors students, and sometimes graduate students, can register for these classes. This practice shuts out many

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qualified, eager and interested students.

It also prohibits learning.

Even if the professor of the class says it is OK for a non-honors student, a *regular* student, to enroll in the class, the Honors College is the only department on campus with the line number of the class, and it won't just give it out, not even to the professor teaching the class. The *regular* student has to go to the Honors College and hear its sales pitch about why joining the Honors College is advantageous to one's academic career. Well, sure it's advantageous — if you don't join, you're getting a second rate education at ASU. And if you don't join, it just may not give you that line number.

The Honors College will coerce, bribe, beg and threaten students to join — I know, it happened to me last Fall.

All to take one class.

A class that is offered at a public institution. A class that students are being shut out of because they are not a part of an elitist hierarchy of snobbery and conceit. A class in which the Honors College didn't think students like myself were qualified to

participate. A class that I ended up *sneaking* into by bribing someone to get me the line number — and then getting an A in.

The most powerful commentary about the dangers of the Honors College comes from last year's undergraduate education report given by the Universities Academic Affairs department to the regents. In this report, Peck claimed that the single biggest improvement to undergraduate education on this campus last year was the creation of the Honors College.

Yes, it is true. It is also disgusting.

The creation of this college, which benefits less than 1,000 students, was what Peck and his cohorts deemed the greatest improvement to undergraduate education at Arizona State.

Did it improve your education? It didn't do a thing for mine.

This type of rhetoric is disturbing. A great improvement would have been 35 more sections of English, Spanish, biology (with the lab) and math. A great improvement would have been a Universitywide commitment to academic advising. A great improvement would have been the hiring of faculty who are willing to get in the classroom and teach. Not faculty like Humphrey, who only want to become college deans and then stop teaching.

The justification for the Honors College is that it helps to recruit scholars. The fact is though, that few, if any, Flynn or National Merit Scholars come to ASU. The great academic institutions of this country do not have Honors Colleges. They don't even have honors programs. All students are expected to perform with excellence or suffer the consequences.

The only hope left is that the Honors College does not become more and more exclusive. It should work to spread the spirit of quality education throughout campus. But in order to do that, it has to lose the pompous, elitist attitude it now has. And with Humphrey at the helm, it almost certainly won't.

Letters

Tassinari's column homophobic, wrong

Editor:

Regarding Brian Tassinari's March 14 article dealing with homosexuals in the military — what garbage. His arguments were unconvincing and untrue.

First, is the absurd notion that any law or policy whose constitutionality is upheld by the Supreme Court cannot be considered discriminatory. Was it not discrimination when blacks were forced to sit in the back of the bus, sit at separate lunch counters, use separate restrooms and drinking fountains and go to separate schools — all with the blessings of the Supreme Court and the Congress?

Second, I find it misleading to say that a different set of rules and regulations for the military is a "notion our society has always accepted." Don't make us all jump on the

bandwagon so fast. Certainly the issue at hand shows that all members of society do not agree with the unhindered rule-making ability of the military. Different rules are justified on some occasions, I'm sure, but an unchecked military can be dangerous.

Third, I challenge you to prove that having homosexuals in the military would be "so detrimental to morale that it would hamper (its) fighting efficiency." You suggest that the sexual tension felt between the men would make the realization of an object difficult or impossible. I heard of no cases of sexual tension in Panama when units headed by women engaged enemy forces. They were probably more concerned with staying alive than with finding a motel room, a phenomenon that I suggest would be exactly the same in

units with homosexual members of either sex.

There is no reason why one's sexual preferences should keep one from serving his or her country by joining the military. The systematic denial of opportunities to any group of people is disgusting. Prohibiting homosexuals from being in the military is as foolish and groundless as companies not hiring people named Brian to work at newspapers.

You suggest that once society's attitudes have changed that homosexuals could then be allowed to serve. Let's start with your homophobic attitudes.

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— Niccolo Machiavelli

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Lincoln's Gettysburg Address doesn't compute

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

The ad caught my eye and intrigued me. It was for a computer program and it said: "Write better in 30 days or your money back!"

I'm not a computer nut, but I'm familiar with computer programs that correct spelling and have built-in dictionaries.

But the ad for this program said that it would correct "stylistic errors." Style. That's a big part of what writing is about.

So, I decided to check it out. I stopped by the computer store to give it a test run. I wanted to see what the program would say about the style of short piece of writing that has always been one of my favorites.

I typed it into the computer just as the author is said to have written and delivered it.

Then the computer printed out its critique. Here's the final product, with the computer's comments in parentheses.

"Fourscore and seven years ago our father brought forth on this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. (Long sentences can be difficult to read and understand.

Consider revising so that no more than one complete thought is expressed in each sentence. Passive voice: "are created." Consider revising, using active. See Help for more information. Usually a paragraph should have more than one sentence.)

"Now we are engaged (Passive voice: "are engaged." Consider revising using active. See Help for more information.) in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met (Passive voice: "are met." Consider revising using active voice. See Help for more information.) on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who gave their lives that that (Delete doubled word or punctuation mark.) nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"But, (Use "But" sparingly to start a sentence.) in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember (An adjective "long" is usually not followed by a verb "remember." You may need to use an adverbial form of "long" (e.g. "quickly" instead of "quick"), or you may need a comma before "remember.") what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living rather (This word usually adds little and should be omitted.) to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which (That is almost always preferred to which in this situation. If you really

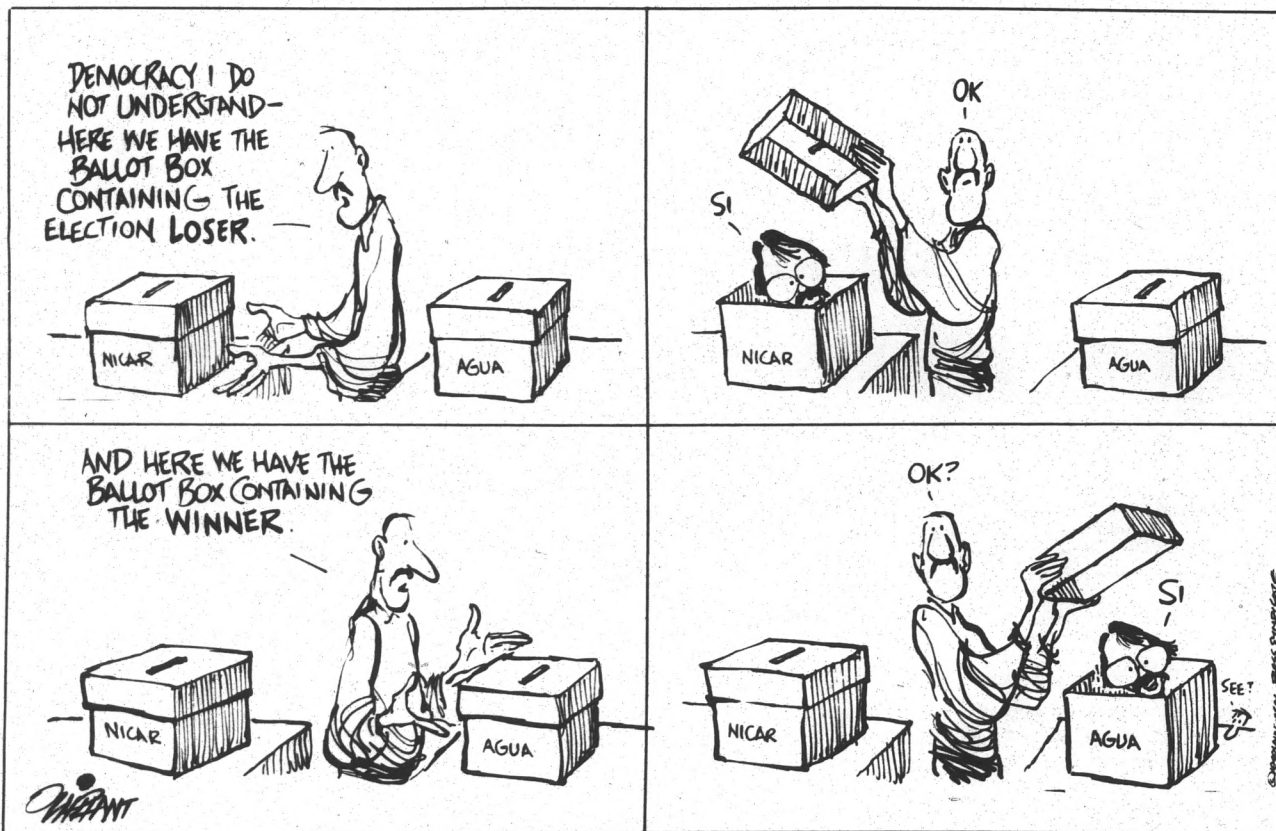
mean "Which," then it usually needs to be preceded by a comma. See Help key for more information.) they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. (Long sentences can be difficult to read and understand. Consider revising so that no more than one complete thought is expressed in each sentence.) It is rather (This word usually adds little and should be omitted.) for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us — that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion — that here highly resolve that these dead (Usually "these" should be followed by a plural noun.) shall not have died in vain, that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth. (Problems marked/detected:13/13

That's something. As often as I've read this speech, getting a lump in my throat every time, I didn't detect even one stylistic problem, much less 13. Shows how little I know.

But I suppose we really shouldn't expect anything better from someone who grew up in a log cabin, hoofed to a one-room schoolhouse and never made it to college.

We might remember, though, that Abe Lincoln was at stylistic disadvantage when he wrote what has become known as his Gettysburg Address. The poor guy didn't have a "Help Key" to push.

And even with his 13 stylistic flaws, we can say more one thing in Abe's behalf: he sure as hell wasn't a computer nerd. So, run that through your program and spit it out.



More Letters

Vavreck 'right on'

Lynn Vavreck was right on in her column concerning Brothers Jed and Rick. These evangelists are not reaching for people, rather they are just providing the students with a cheap form of entertainment.

In response to Krumtum's letter, he should dust off his Bible and read the New Testament. Yes, it does command that all Christians spread the word of God, but Brothers Jed and Rick are going about it in the wrong manner.

When Jesus Christ was here he showed love to the people, not to some of the people, but to all of the people. Christ ministered to the prostitutes of his time, not by calling them sluts, whores or tramps and telling them they are going to burn in hell, but by eating with them and showing them he genuinely cared.

If someone stands and yells insults at me, showing that they don't give a rip about me, I'm not going to care about what they have to say.

Brothers Jed and Rick are doing more harm to the name of Christianity than good. Their hearts might be in the right place, but their methods have to change.

Eric Lowell
Freshman, Business

Liberals discovering that far Left abused rights

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — As a child in New York in the late 1950s and early 1960s, I grew up in an atmosphere where Left was right, where the question was not whether you were a liberal or conservative, but whether you were a social democrat, a democratic socialist or a Marxist.

In such a world, I came across many True Believers who always found their political heroes in other lands.

True, by the time I got interested in politics, it was hard to embrace the Soviet Union as the fountainhead of progressive thought; Stalin's rivers of blood and the suppression of the Hungarian revolution in 1956 had seen to that.

And, yes, the idea of China's Mao Tse-tung as the leader of the progressive camp wore a little thin after stories of purges and

executions began filtering to the West.

But there were always Fidel's romantic guerrillas in the mountains of Cuba, or the Algerians, or the Vietnamese, and later the Sandinistas of Nicaragua. As long as they had folk songs, guns, fatigues and Marxist rhetoric, they seemed to embody the dreams of faraway revolutions.

I thought of the True Believers when I read accounts of the Nicaraguan Sandinistas in the wake of their electoral defeat: how they are rushing to make sure that the homes and property seized in the revolution would now become the property of loyal Sandinistas, how they are seeking to immunize themselves from criminal prosecution for misdeeds they may have done, how poor families are being dispossessed from their homes so that Sandinista politicians might have comfortable accommodations in their new role as the opposition.

Isn't this what the right-wing tyrants of Latin America used to do when angry mobs threatened their power? Isn't this scenario right out of the biographies of Cuba's Batista, Nicaragua's Somoza, Argentina's Peron?

And isn't the idea of pardoning yourself for possible crimes something we all assailed Richard Nixon for doing? Isn't the idea of sweeping immunity from wrongdoing the sort of thing the Argentine junta demanded so they would not be held accountable for the horrors they committed during the "dirty war" of the late 1970s and early 1980s?

True Believers, of course, will always find ways to explain away such deeds. Half a

'Is it possible to see revolutionary idealism in the act of confiscating a luxury home on behalf of a deposed political leader?'

century ago, they argued that Stalin's purges were necessary to "liquidate classes dangerous to the health of the revolution." Mao was said to be doing the same thing. The Vietnamese, who turned out to be ruthless Stalinists, were "just responding to years of war." And the Sandinistas, of

course, lost the election solely because American hostility and subversion had wrecked their economy.

But this latest series of acts leaves the True Believers with a difficult dilemma. Is it possible to see revolutionary idealism in the act of confiscating a luxury home on behalf of a deposed political leader? Will Pete Seeger sing a ballad celebrating the pardon of a Sandinista security official accused of mistreating a political opponent?

It's not exactly a stirring portrait of political martyrdom. When you add to it the collapse of Marxist ideology all over the world, the headlong rush of young intellectuals in Europe to denounce the failed dreams of collectivism, and the smashing political defeat of the Sandinistas — who controlled the police, the army, the airwaves and the economy of Nicaragua — it makes you wonder what cruelty fate has in mind next for these True Believers.

Will we learn that Fidel Castro has been on the CIA payroll for the last 30 years? That Alger Hiss told some close friend he really did spy for the Soviet Union?

It's almost enough to make you feel sorry for those True Believers who embraced every bloody utopia as their own — almost.

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in a recent interview.

Her group called Tempest, a Tempe/Scottsdale community action association, has sponsored informal public meetings between officials in both Tempe and Scottsdale to try and create some dialogue between the two cities concerning the fate of the garbage-strewn plots that have become eyesores for the rest of the community. Last fall's meeting was attended by most Tempe City Council members including Mayor Harry Mitchell.

But, she said officials believe their hands are tied. "Basically, they can't do much about it," she added. Campbell said the city is powerless because those living on the land do not want to be associated with the city.

The derelict land will become a real problem, she said, when the nearby sections of the Rio Salado and freeway projects get underway.

Neil Giuliano

Candidate Neil Giuliano says he can be the voice of ASU in Tempe City Council.



Giuliano

He added that Coor will make a difference because he "inspires a vision" and "is able to articulate a clear agenda."

"There is going to be a shift," Giuliano said. "Coor is going to promote and encourage the University to provide resources to the community."

Giuliano points out that until about 10 or 15 years ago, University people were consistently elected to serve on the council. But in recent years, he said, as ASU's campus expansion increased, University representation in the council decreased.

Forty ASU volunteers are helping with the campaign, and, according to Giuliano, he was the first candidate to focus on the student vote.

The 33-year-old candidate, quick to dispel the belief that his age could be a handicap, said that his youthful outlook is needed on the council.

Chuck Malpede

City Council candidate Chuck Malpede has been described by one Tempe publication as the "father of neighborhood preservation."



Malpede

when he saw that a property near his home was scheduled for bulldozing to make room for a condominium development, this was all that was needed for him to take the initiative.

Malpede's Maple/Ash Neighborhood Association was successful in putting a halt to the neighboring development. From then on, the Tempe High School history and government teacher said he was convinced of the power of neighborhood associations.

Since that time, Malpede said he has been going into the community to help other associations get started. All new associations, he added, share common goals with the group he chairs.

Malpede pointed out that the key to an association's longevity is in its willingness to hold resident interest by not focusing solely on fighting the system.

Frank Plencner

Tempe City Council incumbent Frank Plencner says he will continue to keep environmental and neighborhood concerns at the forefront of the city government's agenda.



Plencner

"Good government," he said, does not just involve the efforts of the city council.

"The hundreds of people that work on the boards and commissions in this city also deserve some recognition," he said.

Plencner said he credits the city's residents for their role in

making Tempe the pride of the Valley.

"This is a city I'm proud of and this is a city residents are proud of," he said. "This didn't just happen by accident, the citizens have worked with us."

Dick Ryan

City Council candidate Dick Ryan says that because Tempe is a fairly safe place to live, criticism of city officials' handling of issues involving crime "should be constructive, not destructive."



Ryan

Tending bar at Cannery Row, his small Forest Street pub, the candidate fired off the names of cities listed in a recent issue of *The Arizona Republic* as the six safest Valley communities. Tempe came in fourth place, behind Mesa, Chandler and Scottsdale.

"People think I'm overreacting," he said. "But I'd like to make it No. 1."

Ryan came to Tempe 13 years ago from Toledo, Ohio, where he was a corporate accountant and real estate agent. Even in Ohio, Ryan said, running for city office was "always in the back of my mind."

Ryan says that by living so close to Midwestern cities like Cleveland, he has seen the damage crime can inflict on communities if left unchecked for too long.

Carol Smith

Ryan said he has made some of his suggestions of his own to improve police enforcement before the situation becomes worse.

Ryan has proposed to city officials that Tempe police officers double up in patrol cars, and also supports efforts to print birthdates on student identification cards.



Smith

Smith said she is particularly impressed with the efforts of residents in the University Park neighborhood near ASU to curb traffic and limit the negative effects of the University on 14th and 15th streets. She said the city will work with other neighborhoods to accomplish similar goals.

"I don't think there is a single section of the city's neighborhoods that can't be improved," she added.

Smith said she also stands behind the city's decision to allow Smith's Supermarkets to build on the old Rural School site. Many of her opponents have taken the council to task for a decision area

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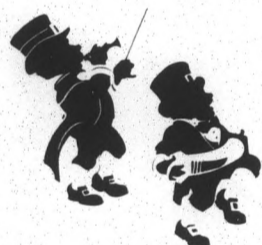
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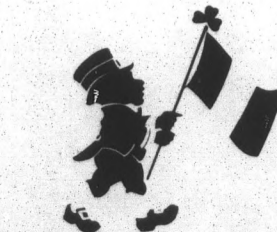
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residents say will increase traffic in an essentially residential area.

"They (protesting residents) totally ignored the other side of the issue," she said. "When a group says we're not responsive, they mean we didn't vote their way."

Many of Smith's concerns stem from her experiences as a 26-year Tempe resident.

Because her family owned a Valley disposal company for decades, Smith said she is sensitive to issues involving the city's smaller businesses.

Marilynn Smith

Tempe City Council candidate Marilynn Smith says she believes the most pressing issue in local government today is whether the needs of the citizens are being met.



Smith

"Only the people who speak the loudest are being heard," Smith said during an interview Thursday. "The city needs to stop listening to the same power groups."

One interest group that Smith said needs more attention are the small businesses in Tempe.

"We need to find a way to promote the businesses that do exist," she said, "and promote the services of smaller businesses to the larger businesses."

Smith added that many of the city's new businesses don't know what services are available to them.

As a real estate agent for Century 21 A. M. in Tempe, Smith said she lives with the problems of the declining real estate market every day. But, Smith said, there is a way out of this downward economic spiral if Tempe makes the effort to increase the job market by drawing more light industry to

the city.

"More jobs create a better economy," she said. "This will help the housing market."

As the economy improves in Tempe, Smith said, more people will be able to afford buying a home, and neighborhoods once at the mercy of neglected rental units will soon find their quality of life improving with the rise in owner-occupied houses.

Roger Varnes

It takes only one heated issue to thrust a political candidate to the forefront.



Varnes

Tempe City Council candidate Roger Varnes was a leader among residents protesting the city's decision last year to rezone the old Rural School property on Rural Road and Southern Avenue to accommodate the construction of a new Smith's Supermarket. Residents living near the site felt the commercial development would only add to the area's mounting traffic problems.

Varnes said he carried picket signs, collected petition signatures and helped found community action group Tempe

Tomorrow from the ashes of that controversy.

"The city had a very short vision span when it failed to see that the property could have been used for other community-oriented purposes," Varnes said.

Varnes admitted that he is worried about being tagged as a one-issue candidate.

Varnes is quick to point out that he has more to offer the city of Tempe than a desire to preserve neighborhoods.

After moving to the Valley from Atlanta in 1980, the 37-year-old candidate said he was shocked to find that the city had no mass-transit system. He said he would like to see this situation change as soon as possible.

Improved freeway transportation also is a top priority on Varnes' list of issues worth fighting for.

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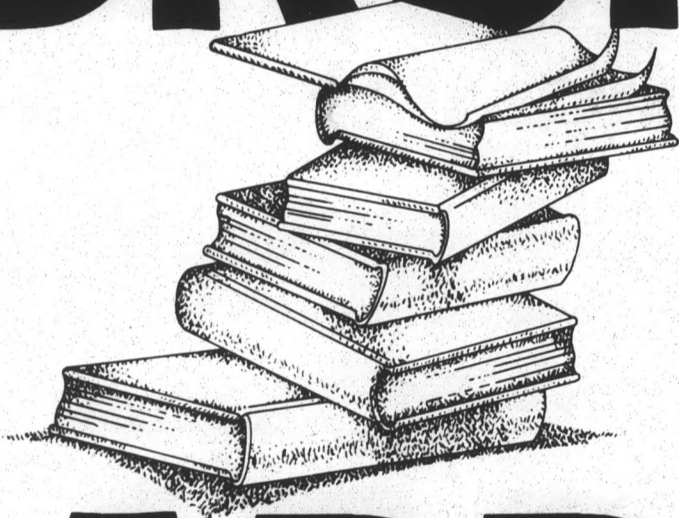
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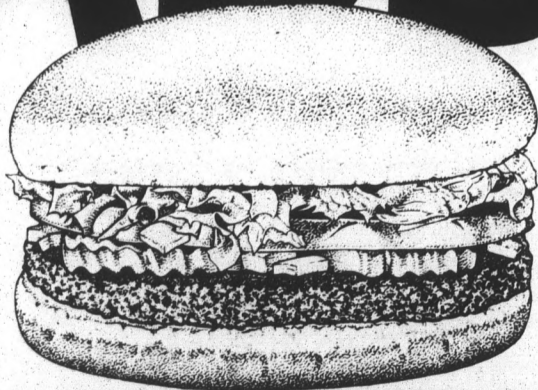
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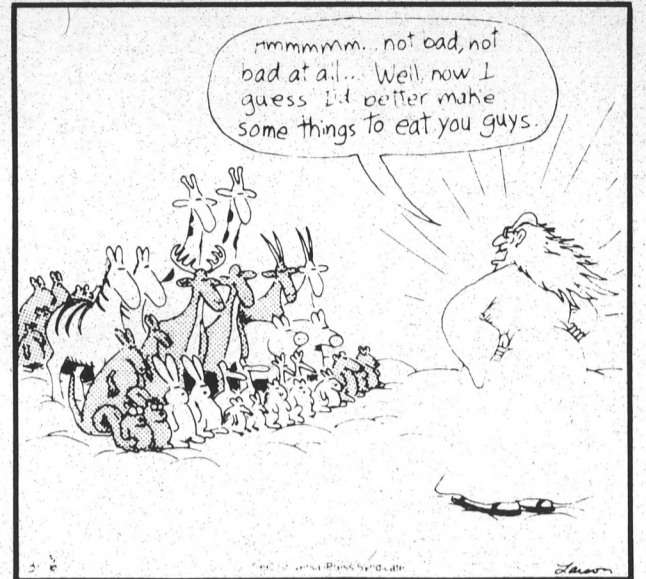
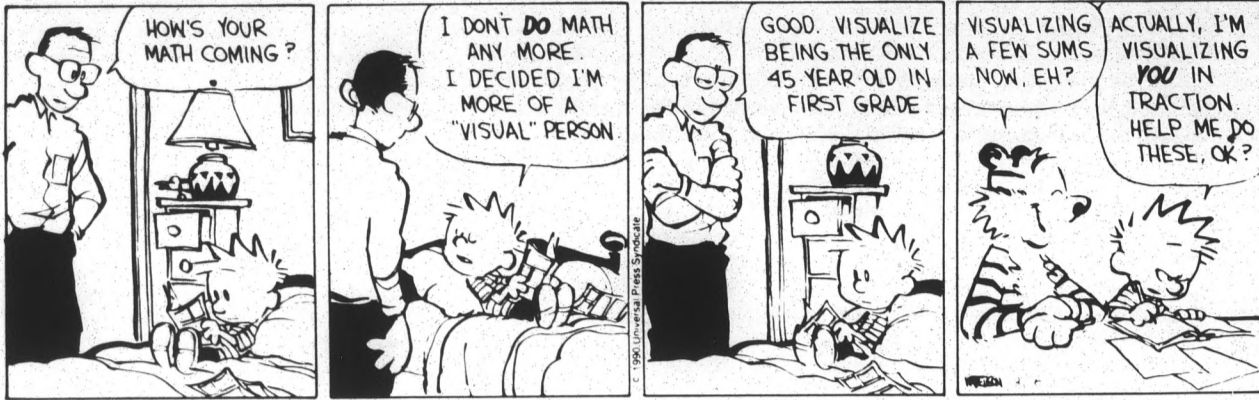
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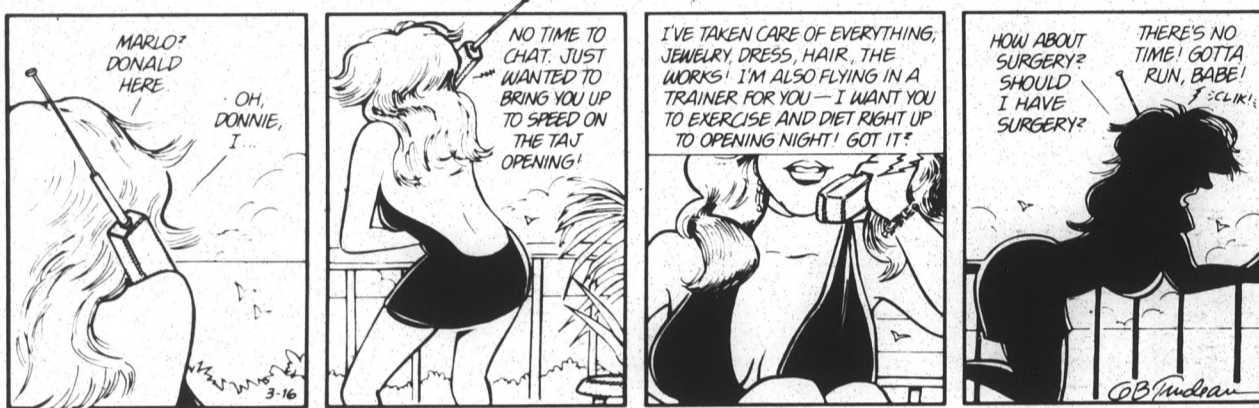
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Meind Wire

HOUSTON (AP) — Sharon Kopriva has seen her work — papier mache representations of mummies — on display at art galleries across the country, but never in a morgue.

That's where one of her creations was taken by police.

The mummy art apparently was picked up by Houston police when they helped a landlord enter a residence to find out why water was leaking into an apartment below.

They found a leaking aquarium and the mummy-like figure, according to *The Houston Post*.

The owner, who had purchased the piece from Kopriva in 1986, had left it there along with other property while moving to a new residence, Kopriva said.

Harris County Medical Examiner's office investigator Cecil Wingo would say little about the case, other than that it was much ado about nothing. He said he did not want to embarrass the legitimate art collector.

One official said the mummy was taken to the morgue to determine if it had human parts, and was merely a case where the police who found the figure didn't know anything about "bone anatomy."

Kopriva said people often mistake her artwork for real mummies, "but not for a very long time."

"It's a very mummy-looking piece," the artist said of the 6-foot-tall figure.

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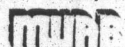
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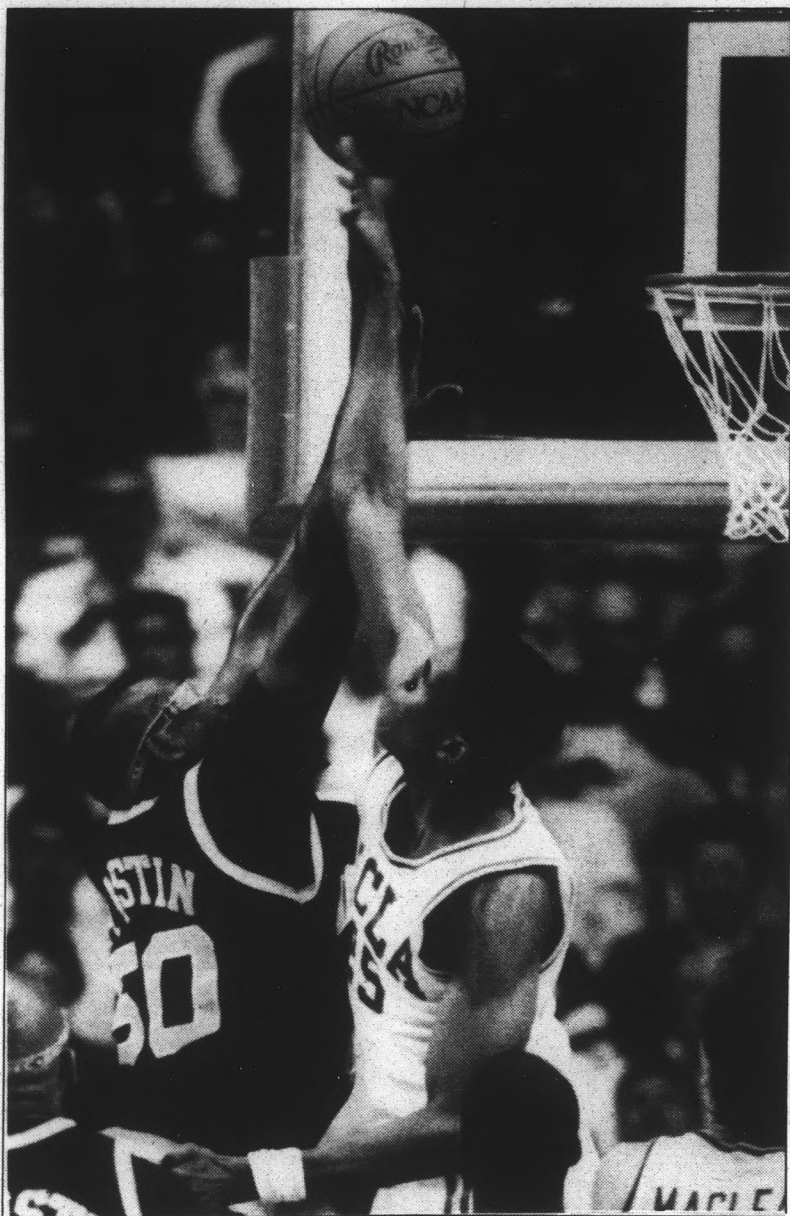
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ASU center Isaac Austin shoots past UCLA's Keith Owens during last weekend's Pac-10 Tournament.

Devils face 49ers in NIT

By PAUL CORO
State Press

While Long Beach State is miffed over being stood up for the big dance, the ASU basketball team is elated to have a date with the 49ers at 7 tonight in the University Activity Center.

Coming from two vastly different directions, Long Beach State (22-8) and the Sun Devils (15-15) come together to play in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

"When I think back to our exhibition games and how bad we were, we've come a long, long way," ASU Head Coach Bill Frieder said. "I think they (the Sun Devil players) have shown they're capable of playing good basketball. Now, I am expecting it out of them."

ASU, which has won three of its last four, is coming off an impressive Pac-10 Tournament performance in which it upset Oregon State and nearly bumped off UCLA. The Sun Devils will make their first post-season appearance since 1983.

The 49ers have been on a tear, winning nine straight before losing the Big West Tournament championship to UNLV, 92-74. Long Beach found out at halftime of the championship that the game's results would decide whether or not it would go to NCAAs.

"I was shocked when I found out," 49er Head Coach Joe Harrington said. "It was such a letdown. We haven't been right since. We just haven't had that edge."

Harrington said the lack of fire in his team could hurt it because of its pressing style. Although he is disappointed in the NCAA snub, he said the NIT is beneficial in helping young teams such as his.

"It's going to be kind of interesting to see how Long Beach reacts because they realistically should be in the NCAAs," ASU guard Mike Redhair said.

Redhair is a close friend of 49er guard Tyrone Mitchell, who spent 2½ seasons at ASU before transferring to Long Beach in January of 1988. Mitchell has been the team's Most Valuable Player the past two seasons.

"He has been the heart of the team this year," Harrington said. "He is a tremendous leader — strong mentally and physically. I knew after one

week of practice (following his transfer) that he was going to be a tremendous player."

Mitchell has solid stats across the board with 10.2 points, 5.6 assists, 4.7 rebounds and 2.1 steals per game.

"He's the definite leader on their team," Frieder said. "He's got good quickness and penetration and he can really make things happen."

Mitchell heads a balanced, deep group that resembles Oregon State with its pressure and speed. Frieder said the three keys to tonight's game are handling defensive pressure, scoring more off the pressure and not giving the 49ers easy transition baskets.

A transition game for the Sun Devils was a joke earlier in the season when they struggled to reach mid-court.

"I think our kids have got a little more confidence in scoring," Frieder said. "We still have to control tempo."

Like the OSU game, ASU will likely play much of its zone defense in order to negate Long Beach's quickness. The Sun Devils' baseline-heavy zones were instrumental in knocking off the Beavers.

ASU hopes to parlay its recent play into a win in tonight's game, which with good attendance may allow the UAC to host the second-round game.

"We can carry that momentum over into the tournament," said Lakewood, Calif., native Brian Camper, who knows many of the 49ers from his prep days. "We can win quite a few games in the tournament."

ASU will have the home-court advantage for the fifth straight game. Frieder said he hopes the team uses that to its advantage so it can "continue to play on emotion."

"Tournaments are funny. You get a little spark and who knows what will happen."

•Redhair and Alex Austin were named the team's co-Most Valuable Players Monday at the ASU Basketball Awards Banquet. Other honorees were Isaac Austin for Rookie-of-the-Year, Camper and Mark Becker for co-Most Improved Players and Matt Anderson for Outstanding Academic Achievement.

More defensive changes as baseball hosts UofA

By SETH SULKA
State Press

As the ASU baseball team prepared this week for its three-game, Pac-10 Southern Division series with the UofA, which begins tonight at 7, Head Coach Jim Brock went back to the basics.

In fact, Brock went way back to the basics.

In an effort to improve what has so far been an inconsistent defense, Brock had his infielders practicing with kid-size gloves.

"We went out and bought four of the tiny gloves, the size you'd give an 8-year-old, and we spend 20 minutes a night during practice using them," Brock said. "We're spending a lot of time on defense related drills."

After changing every position except center field (Mike Kelly) and catcher (Eric Helfand) last week, Brock continued to shuffle the defensive alignment putting Todd

Steverson at third base.

Steverson, who had been playing right field before missing the California series, will take over at third moving Mike Scialo back to first base.

"We are cautiously optimistic about the move," said Brock after watching Steverson perform in two junior varsity games. "He was a high school shortstop until he just physically outgrew the position, but there are a lot of very big, highly successful third basemen in the pros."

"He has an unbelievably strong arm and some decent instincts, but we wished that we had made the move in the fall."

The Wildcats (14-15 overall, 5-4 Six-Pac) come into Packard Stadium having dropped three games in Stanford last weekend. Head Coach Jerry Kindall said that his young team, only two returning starters, has been inconsistent this season.

"We are a very up and down team," Kindall said, "and I think that it is entirely due to our youth. They're learning some painful lessons as we go along and that's all part of maturing as a baseball player."

One player who has not had much trouble this season adjusting is freshman Billy Owens. Owens is hitting at a .394 clip while driving in 15 runs.

"Billy is a good hitter that loves to play and loves to compete," Kindall said.

Another key player is returning center fielder Damon Mashore. Mashore, who made Collegiate Baseball's Freshman All-America team last season, hit .385 against the Sun Devils in 1989 and drove in seven runs.

Although every series in the Six-Pac is big, Brock listed three specific reasons why this series is important.

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ASU confident entering NCAAs

By LARRY NEWELL
State Press

With the national championship looming less than a week away, ASU mens swimming Coach Ron Johnson likes his team's chances when they travel to Bloomington, Ind., for the NCAA Championship, March 22-24.

"My expectations are extremely high and I have complete confidence that we will end the season on a high note," Johnson said. "Psychologically, this is the best team I have had going into the NCAAs in years."

Along with his confidence, Johnson takes with him 12 swimmers, eight of whom have had previous NCAA Championship experience.

Senior freestyle specialist Paul Howe, who has three NCAA appearances to his credit, will lead the Sun Devil attack, coming off several lifetime bests at last week's Pac-10 Championship.

"Paul's performance at the conference championship, which he swam untapered and unshaven, really surprised a lot of people," Johnson said. "He has really high hopes and everything seems to point to him having a great NCAA Championship."

Sophomore David LeBlanc, who recorded a third-place finish in the 200-yard breaststroke and a sixth-place finish in the

100-yard breaststroke at the Pac-10 Championship, ranks as only the second ASU swimmer in history to break the two-minute mark in the 200-yard breaststroke.

"Breaking the two-minute mark distinguishes a great swimmer from a good swimmer," Johnson said. "His stroke has been looking better than ever, and I look for him to do very well."

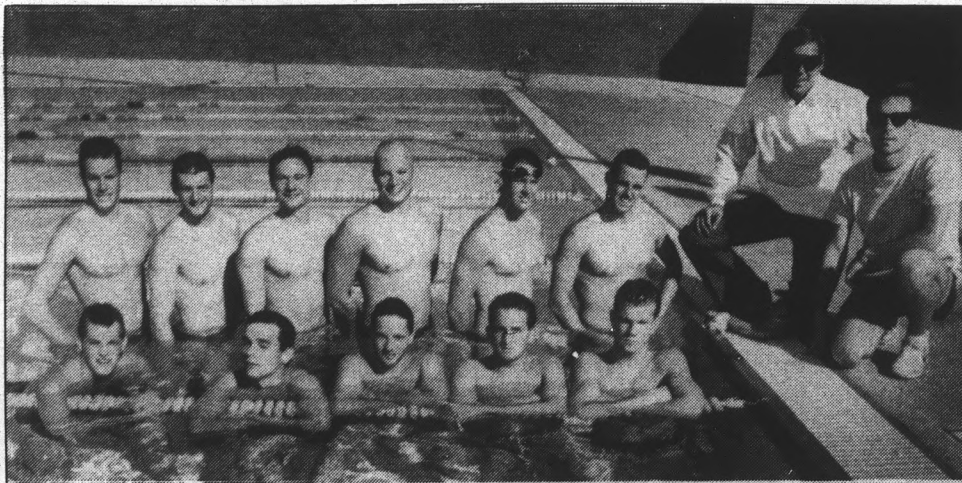
Sophomore Keith Dennison, who turned in a second-place finish in the 100-yard butterfly at the Pac-10 Championship, has improved tremendously over the past year.

"Dennison has emerged as one of the top 100-yard flyers in the nation, after being unranked a year ago," Johnson said. "He needs to keep focused, as he has nothing to lose and everything to gain at the national level."

With the majority of the team points coming from the relay events, Johnson looks for his team to perform exceptionally well in the relays.

"Our most important goal is to break the existing school records in all five relays," Johnson said. "With the guys we have, we've got a real shot at doing that."

A trio of freshmen represent ASU in the relay events. Magnus Eriksson, Willy Landmark and Emmanuel Nascimento will help bolster the Sun Devils' chances in the



ASU swimmers who qualified for NCAAs: (back row) Eric Wilhelm, Eric Fuchs, Paul Howe, Magnus Eriksson, Scott Benesch, Richard Tapper. (front row) Willy Landmark, Emmanuel Nascimento, Van Cardineau, Terry Flock, Keith Dennison. (absent) David LeBlanc. (on deck) Head Coach Ron Johnson and Assistant Coach Barry Schreffels.

relays.

Sophomores Terry Flock and Richard Tapper will also swim for ASU in the relays. In addition, Tapper will compete in the 200-, 500-, and 1650-yard freestyle events.

The remainder of the Sun Devil contingent will be made up of juniors Scott Benesch and Eric Wilhelm. Benesch will see action in the sprint freestyle relays and Wilhelm will perform in the 500- and 1650-yard relays, as

well as the 200- and 800-yard freestyle relays.

Seniors Van Cardineau and Eric Fuchs round out the ASU squad. Cardineau will swim the 1650-yard freestyle, while Fuchs will compete in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

"Cardineau is peaking strictly for the one mile," Johnson said. "His goal is to swim under 15 minutes and he has a good shot at reaching his goal."

Softball pitchers to tell tale as ASU, Cal meet

By MATTHEW KASTER
State Press

Tough pitching will be the name of the game when the ASU softball team travels to Berkeley, Calif., to take on California Saturday.

Both teams have excellent pitchers ready for the doubleheader. Four of the top 10 pitchers in the league will be on hand for the series, which could mean very little scoring.

It will be ASU's first Pac-10 softball game since Feb. 12, when it splits two against Oregon. The Golden Bears (12-10) are 2-0 in Pac-10 play after sweeping Oregon State.

"I think that any Pac-10 game is going to be tough," Head Coach Linda Wells said. "We know that they've got two excellent pitchers. We'll need to break their pitching in this matchup to win. That will be the key."

Without question, ASU (17-14 overall, 1-1 Pac-10) will have a tough time against the Bears' pitching staff. Cal's pitchers have left many teams smoking at the plate. They currently

have the lowest team ERA in the Pac-10 (0.65) and have held opponents to a .157 batting average.

The Sun Devils had a taste of Cal's pitching earlier this year. In their last matchup, a non-conference game at the UofA Invitational Tournament, the Bears beat ASU, 4-0. Cal freshman Keri Kropke (0.53 ERA, lowest in the Pac-10) was credited with the shutout, but Cal Head Coach Diane Ninemeyer said that Kropke is only the "second or third" best pitcher on the team.

Their best pitcher, according to Ninemeyer, is strikeout artist Michelle Granger. Granger is ranked third on the Pac-10 ERA list (0.60) and is the conference strikeout leader (119 K's in only 12 games). Only halfway into the season, Granger already has almost twice as many as the next closest pitcher, UCLA's DeDe Weiman (61).

Luckily, the Sun Devils may be able to counter with pitching of their own. Cal's pitching may be strong, but its

offensive lineup is still struggling, hitting .238.

The Sun Devils also have two highly respected throwers in Terri Carnicelli (0.89) and Dawn Wood (1.07). Both are among the top 10 pitchers in the league and Wells said that the matchup could depend on ASU's ability to go the distance in the pitching dual.

"The last time we played, we held them scoreless for five innings," Wells said, "but then we lost it in the fifth, they got the winning runs."

"We've had a problem holding it together in the later innings. It seems like a lot of our losses came when we fell apart in the fifth inning. I think we're going to need pitching that can withstand the pressure for more than four or five innings. We'll have to work at getting Carnicelli and Wood over that mid-inning hump."

Wells added that the Sun Devils will make adjustments to Cal's pitchers, bunting more to force the ball into play.

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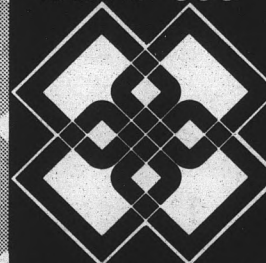
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Devils optimistic about Pac-10s

By VICKI CULVER
State Press.

The ASU womens gymnastics team is seeded fourth in today's Pac-10 Championship Tournament at Cal-Berkeley, but Assistant Coach Lisa Zeis said the Sun Devils could easily place anywhere in the top three.

The top seeds in the tournament are No. 1 UCLA, No. 2 Oregon State, No. 3 UofA and ASU. Each team's average is within a 10th of a point of one another.

"It's going to be really close," Zeis said. "We would really like to beat UofA because our scores are so close now (188.69 to 188.74)."

More than going for a win, Zeis said the Sun Devils will be concentrating on a good score to help place them in a top seed at the NCAAs.

Last week, after missing five bar routines, ASU earned a 190.15 — its highest score of the season. Zeis said the gymnasts can score even higher if they perform all of their routines perfectly.

"We would like to get a 190-plus, but we would take anything over a 189," she said. "If we hit and we get that score, we will be more than happy."

The uneven bars has been ASU's weakest and lowest scoring event all season. Zeis said the predicament is a vicious circle — each time the Sun Devils miss a routine,

they become less confident on the bars.

ASU's top performer, Suzy Baldock, said the team practices its routines flawlessly, but cannot seem to do so in meet situations.

"We can do it every day in practice, now it's all a mental game," she said. "Now the pressure is on and we really have to make it count."

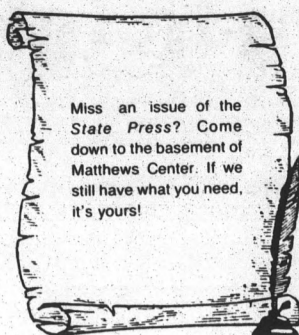
After successfully executing set after set of bar routines last week in practice, Zeis said the gymnasts are pumped up and ready to score high in the event.

"Now they are saying they need to relax more and do well on bars," she said. "The girls' attitudes are great, they are tired of doing poorly."

ASU will continue to compete with a changed bars lineup which it incorporated prior to the meet against UofA last week, putting Kelly Cyskiewicz in the competition for the first time. Cyskiewicz, who will be removed from the vault, beam and floor routines due to a sore heel, scored a 9.15 against UofA even after she fell.

With Nationals coming up in the next month, Baldock said it would be great to sweep the Pac-10s and become an instant threat to national opponents.

"There is a chance we can win if we hit everything," she said. "We are a better team than UofA, but if we could beat UCLA and Oregon it would help build everyone's confidence."





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"First, it's UofA and that's very important. Second, we see UofA as being one of the teams that we need to finish ahead of to have our shot at postseason play. And third, after last weekend, we were trying to feel that we've got some things turned around."

"Well, if we have another good weekend then we feel very good about the rest of the season, if we don't then that makes (last weekend) a flash in the past," Brock said.

The Sun Devils (19-9, 5-5) are expected to

start Sean Rees (5-0, 3.02 ERA) against Lance Dixon (3-3, 3.88) in today's game. Saturday's 5:30 p.m. game, which will be televised nationally on ESPN, is scheduled to feature Todd Douma (7-1, 3.38) and Troy Bradford (2-1, 4.85) with Kip Yaughn (2-3, 3.59) and Don Pruitt probable for Sunday's 1 p.m. finale.

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PERSONALS

AGD HEIDI: Have a blast in Cancun. Andy.

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

ALL GREEKS: Greek Week 1990 is almost here! Get ready for a week to remember!

ALPHA PHI Lili Acosta: Meet me at Tom's Tavern on Central and Washington at noon on Tuesday. Love, your covert admirer.

ATO'S TOM and Jim. Get ready to rage. Spring Break is going to be the best ever. No casts or crutches please. Love, Jeanette.

AXO SUSAN— Roses are red, Shirey is big, I saw you last year at Phi Sig Dig. I met you one month ago today. Please don't keep my heart at bay. The rose was red, no need to fuss. What's going on between us? I wrote this note, to show what's on my mind. Friends or more, anything will be fine. Have a great time in Mexico, I'll think of you when I'm in CO. Love, Shawn.

BART II: 30 days before Lent is over. Cheater! L is for Loser! Don't have a cow man! Homer.

BART I: What's a nice Irish Catholic girl from Boston gonna do for St. Patrick's Day?

PERSONALS

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

CHI-O CANDY, Tramp, Trixie: We'll Barbie till we drop. Havasu here we come! Heart, Hussy.

CHI-O HAVASUERS: This will be the best break ever. P.S. No text books allowed!

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.

GIW — Under a lover's moon I'm waiting. Brooke.

GREEK STEERING Committee: Only a few days left! It's been a fun, fun semester!

GREEKS: THE days are counting down until Greek week! Greek Sing and Greek Games get prepared for some tough competition!

Mid Semester Rush Blowout
 Call the Betas,
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HAPPY 19TH Birthday, Kathie! Can't wait to party this weekend! You're the greatest! Love, Elisha.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Adrian! We may not always be together, but baby, I know that we are. You're the best! I love you. Always, Denise.

KATIE????? AEROSMITH dream.... Still wondering. Come by the SRC. Walk this way!! Sweet emotion. —Lee.

KGB KRISTEN: What's up Sorror? Congratulations, welcome to kool group of Bimbos. Love, KGB Taboo.

LISA, DID you figure it out yet? How about St. Pat's Day at Houllis. Sweat shirt. Green. Celtics. Biltmore. Love, Bryan.

PATRICK- ONE year! We've had some great times. I'm gonna miss you! Love, your Lady.

PHI SI Scott C. hope your Spring Break is as exciting as mine! Basking in the sun, drinking beer, and taming those slopes!! Break a leg, babe!!! Your faithful ADG.

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

PK, YOU'RE the same kind of beautiful, too, babe. I'd rather not fight, just talk, grace to grace. No hangups.

RENEE LYNN, welcome to Arizona. Hope you have a great stay. I want you to know that I love you very much, I always have, and I always will. How about making some fila chicken, I have plenty of Tarragon and filo dough. SLG.

ROBBIE—BOBBIE—Boo! Thanks for a great birthday. Can't wait for San Diego. Mi amo!

RUSH ONE, rush all, rush 9. Mid-semester rush, the Betas, 967-8385.

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SIGMA NU b-ball players: Thank for being such good sports. You guys are studs! Love, your ADPI coaches.

SK DEBBIE, I don't mean to be rude but, yah boy! Butt? Butt? Tan or white.

SK DEBBIE: Ooo, ooh, oh, He's so nice to look at!

SUE AND Jules — Happy 21st bimbo's. Let's all find some HD's with big D's to celebrate! Love, Lauren and Lisa.

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TO LIBBY, Nicole, Tom and Brad. Are you guys ready to motor? We're going to party our butts off, Dude! Let's hope the driver knows how to get there this time. Monte.

TO MAX the dog. We're thinking about you. Love, the Papago Gang.


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 Papago Gang. We would appreciate if you would not come back to the Dash. Dottie and Val.

TRIDELT HALLIE: Thanks for an awesome week at ASU as a pseudo Tridelt! It was fun rehashing memories through the Veishea video, Anarchy Ball, campus photos, and all the trips back and forth to "Cedar Rapids." P.S. Don't go around any more detour signs! Love, Jen—AOPI—Iowa State.

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