

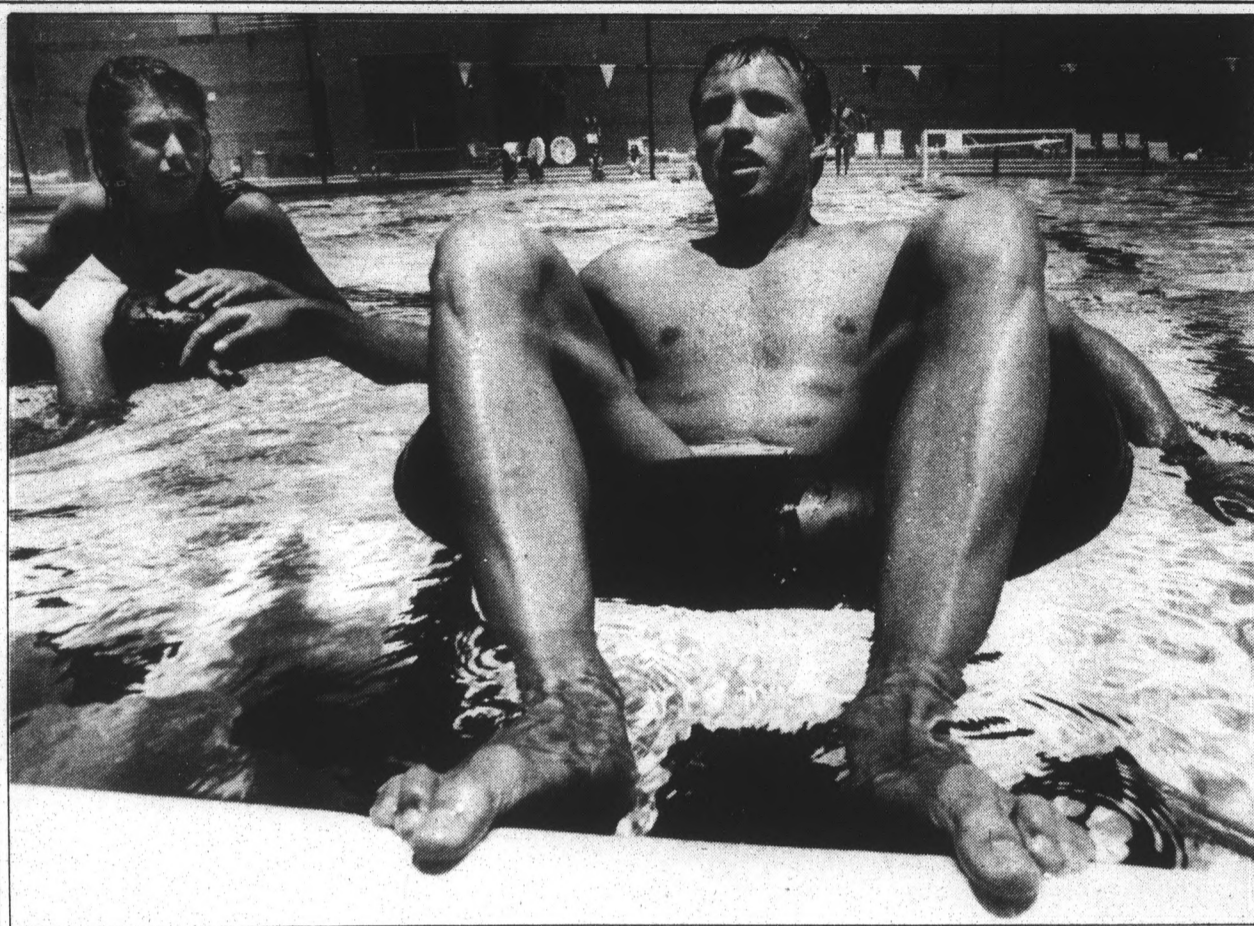
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## Wet Relay

Senior Physical Education majors Brad Senska and Michelle Danko prepare for their inner tube relay race in the Student Recreation Complex pool. The relay race is part of the PE 110 course called New Games. Each student is required to teach one game during the five week, one credit summer course.

## New team will try to combat discrimination

By DAN NOWICKI  
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor announced earlier this week the formation of a nine-member Campus Environment Team that will monitor ASU's racial climate and act upon minority grievances.

Coor also announced the appointment of Charles R. Calleros, academic associate dean of the College of Law, as the team's chairman.

The formation of the CET was recommended by the 17-member committee, headed by former ASU general counsel Bruce Meyerson, that was formed last year as part of the University's 13-point plan to combat racism.

"I'm very impressed with the quality of work of the committee that brought the report over," Coor said. "This really now gives us a mechanism to create a vehicle to deter inappropriate language and activities."

ASU has had a history of racially motivated graffiti and vandalism. After a brawl on Alpha Drive between two blacks and a mob of whites chanting racial slurs in April, 1989, the University developed a 13-point plan to counter racism on campus.

The committee's report said the CET's purpose will be "to promote a campus environment that values diversity and provide respect for individuals regardless of their status."

The CET will act as a referral service for individuals who feel that they have been harassed or discriminated against due to their status. The CET will also advise the President on policies and programs designed to improve the diversity of the campus climate.

The nine-member team will include at least one student, one faculty member, one academic professional, one classified staff member and one administrative staff member. Coor is expected to appoint the remaining members by early September.

Calleros said he hopes that the impact of the team on the campus will be substantial.

"I hope the team acts as an effective clearinghouse to tie together the efforts of the various organizations around campus," Calleros said. "I hope it really sends the signal to the community that ASU welcomes cultural and academic diversity on its campus."

Calleros added that the goal of the team is to pursue a "hospitable academic climate while at the same time protecting academic freedom and freedom of expression."

The University's policy on discriminatory harassment, which was adopted on May 1 in the wake of a spree of racially motivated vandalism, prohibits students, faculty members, staff members and administrators from harassing others on the basis of race, sex, color, national origin, religion, age, sexual orientation, or handicap.

The policy has recently come under fire from civil libertarians who claim that a broad interpretation and enforcement of the measure could infringe upon the students' right to free expression as guaranteed by the First Amendment.

Coor said that he was concerned about possible Constitutional violations.

"We must work very hard to assure that the campus has breathing room for individuals," Coor said. "We have to be careful as we indicate appropriate behavior."

"We and the rest of society, particularly the universities who are trying to deal with this, have to be cautious as we venture out in this complex and difficult ground."

Wilbert Nelson, president of the Maricopa County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said that teams like the CET are appearing on campuses all over the country.

"I think it will help to a certain extent," Nelson said. "But if it's just something to buy some time or act as a buffer, it won't do anything."

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## Safe sex for sale in bathrooms

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

Twenty-eight coin-operated condom machines will be installed throughout the ASU campus this summer in an effort to curb sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) at the University.

Prophylactics will be available in one set of restrooms in the MU, in the restrooms on the main floor of the Student Recreation Complex and in the public restrooms of all residence halls. Two machines are already in place at the Student Health Center.

The planned installation came about after Associated Students of ASU passed a petition which called for widespread installation of the machines.

Bob Carroll and Nancy Mork, senators from the College of Social Work, co-sponsored the resolution after a year of lobbying for condom machine installation.

Carroll said that he wanted the machines on campus after learning that up to 10 ASU students were diagnosed with STDs each day.

"The rate of STD cases alarmed me," Carroll said, adding that he was not initially optimistic about the project's chances for success.

"(I thought) the initial reaction would be that factions would oppose it," he said.

Carroll added that key wording in the petition aided its passage in the Senate.

"(The resolution) stressed that the availability of condoms was a health issue, not an issue of morals," Carroll said.

"The University has a responsibility to the students beyond the time students spend at the University," he said. "Evidently, the administration agreed."

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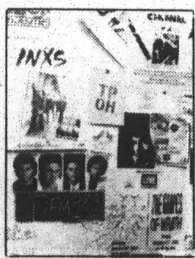
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Condoms will soon be available in vending machines in many restrooms on campus.



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Arts and crafts makers are upset over the possibility of ASU sterilizing its malls.

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# Under the Palms — By Scott Seckel

*Editor's note: Under the Palms is a new weekly feature of cinema verite, and prose snapshots of people, places and informal events at ASU and around Tempe.*

## Visitors in the gardens of Eden

Down the quiet halls of Life Science, past doors bearing signs like "Caution — Poisonous Animals." Into the Animal Research care department. Push the buzzer and a visitor is ushered into the break room by Melinda Stearman, animal caretaker.

The visitor is here to meet Larry Nienaber, supervisor of animal care. Nienaber takes care of about thirty snakes on display downstairs.

Melinda sits down at the table. After a quiet pause, she looks up at a glass case sitting on a shelf between a radio and a stack of plastic bags. Inside the case is a three-year-old desert rosy boa. "Well, that's Larry," she says.

This is Life Science humor. Nienaber is taller and has a beard.

He first saw the display cases in the dim hallway downstairs "when I was a kid. It probably got me interested (in reptiles)."

"I don't know how many (ASU) students know those are down there." Nienaber says busloads of schoolkids come through to look at the collection and then head over to see the pendulum at the Physical Sciences building on campus tours. He's proud of what is offered downstairs, and rightly so.

"That's the kind of thing I think there should be more of," Nienaber says. "They spent all that money on the new architecture building, there should be exhibitions for the public in the lobby."

While he has been taking care of a number of research animals for 18 years, Nienaber says reptiles are his favorite. He doesn't have any at home as pets; "it's enough to take care of 'em here."

The university has acquired its enviable collection through state agencies such as Game & Fish, grad students, a local herpetological society, and Nienaber's efforts.

He has roamed the state on collection trips. "If you're looking for something rare and unique, you've really got to get out and spend some time. If I wanted a diamondback, that's easy. I'd go to Fountain Hills and get one."

The collection has many snakes which are extremely rare. In any event, it's an enthralling group to look at.

## Hot spots for the sun-crazed

"Mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the midday sun" sang Noel Coward. The raconteur forgot Arizonans. Heat makes them thirsty and more than a little... touched. Employees of the local thirst-slaking industry will testify.

The staff at Fat Tuesday's experienced spontaneous worship last week — but their admirers were hardly vestal virgins. Mike, a bartender, said two girls disrobed on the street in front of the bar. "The first time I saw them they were pulling their shorts down right outside (the bar). You can tell they're really classy kind of girls." Apparently the wahines have returned for repeat performances.

Across the street at Long Wong's ("Hot wings, cold beer, and live music"), manager Curtis Grippe spoke with aplomb of anniversary events. "We have great birthday parties," he said, for band members and long-time Long Wong's people.

Employee Tim Ginter embellished: "The band members tied him (names have been omitted for obvious reasons) to a chair while the stripper completely — well, not completely, she had her bottom and pasties (sic) on — she totally stripped and he was up there on stage, red-faced and embarrassing himself... in various ways. He had no choice in the matter. This went on for probably fifteen or twenty minutes. I think he took her bra off with his teeth. He was getting into it."

Ed Chiongbian, owner of Edcel's Attic, also talked about people getting into it. "One guy came in here and stood in front of the band and saluted them." The man wore an army uniform and, every time he was thrown out, "he'd come back — wearing different uniforms."

Ed said the last time G.I. Joe showed up, he was dressed as an airman.

A few weeks ago, a girl showed up at the front door without an I.D. and begged the doorman to let her use the ladies room. He let her in, and she disappeared.

The girl turned up on the dance floor, dancing what Ed described as "the lambada. You know, she was lifting her skirt up, stuff like that." When Ed had the doorman take her out, the crowd boomed. "They said, 'Why don't you let her finish her act?'"

The act is far from over.

## Getting air: avian action

It's about noon. There's a dogfight on Forest Mall. The two combatants are flashing and dodging, maneuvering for air superiority. The larger is black, glossy,

an avian Stealth bomber if you will. It is sustaining serious hits from above and behind. Taking evasive action by pulling into a tight arc, it seeks to shake its opponent.

No luck. The aggressor sticks on and hits again. This twelve o'clock high bogie is smaller, gray with white touches on its tail and throat. ' has the coloring of an F-15 and behaves like one, making 'hort sharp strikes with its beak.

The black bird, a grackle goes for broke by braking with his wings and swooping under a bench. It's good strategy; he shakes the attacks. The attacker, a mockingbird, hops about on top of the bench, squawking.

This avian war is a common occurrence, says Dr. David Pearson, an ASU ornithologist. "The mockingbird hates the grackle. If those mockingbirds see a grackle near their nest, they're right on it."

There are about sixty to seventy bird species on campus regularly, says Pearson, but these two are among the most common.

He describes the mockingbird as "super-territorial; it will chase cats and people." They're also the birds that party all night long, singing long after midnight.

Grackles aren't so Type A — they enjoy water sports like hopping and splashing around on the university's flooded lawns. But one of their favorite snacks happens to be mockingbird nestlings, so hunting for sparsely guarded nests is also popular with grackles.

Under the eaves of the Student Rec Complex hang mud nests. These adobe mounds are home to cliff swallows, also called Capistrano swallows. These are the birds that return each year on the same day to the mission on California's coast.

They come back to Arizona in the summer from Argentina. There aren't likely to be many bugs bothering pool loafers; cliff swallows catch between 1,000 and 1,500 bugs daily for each of their three young.

"It's amazing what these birds do for us and we don't even realize it," Pearson says.

The six most common species are:

The grackle: males are large and black with a long V-shaped tail; females are brownish.

The mockingbird: smaller, gray with white patches.

The cactus wren: a longish tail, a spotted breast.

The cliff swallow: small, with an orange rump patch.

Anna's hummingbird: Pearson has seen these tiny birds attack hawks. Males have a red forehead and throat, females are gray with a green back.

The verdin: three inches long, gray with a yellow head.

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## So Fresh, So Good.



## World/Nation

# Mandela receives a hero's welcome in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Nelson Mandela was treated to a hero's welcome Wednesday by dignitaries and ordinary citizens alike as huge crowds turned out to help the South African freedom fighter kick off his first visit to America.

The African National Congress leader, in his first speech on U.S. soil, called for a continuation of economic sanctions against his homeland — a theme he has echoed throughout his worldwide tour.

"We appeal to you in all humility and in all sincerity that you must join us in the internal actions that you are taking to force the government to abandon apartheid," Mandela said shortly after landing at Kennedy International Airport.

"You must join us and the only way in which we can walk together on this difficult road is for you to ensure that sanctions are applied."

Hundreds of thousands of people watched a ticker-tape parade up Broadway's "Canyon of Heros." The ANC leader was in a specially designed "Mandelamobile," a flatbed truck outfitted with a bulletproof glass shed.

The crowd cheered wildly as Mandela passed by, many wearing Mandela buttons and waving posters with his picture.

"I just feel proud," said Denise Brutus, an American Airlines employee. "I'm so happy. I couldn't stay home and watch it. I had to be in his presence."

The avenue was ankle-deep in ticker tape and other paper. Trees and traffic lights throughout the area were dripping with streams of computer paper.

Judith Bateman, a senior citizens program director from Irvington, N.J., showed up early to insure a first row seat.

"I pray for him every night," said Bateman, who was outfitted in a red T-shirt with a map of Africa and wore a Mandela button. "He is a dream to the human people."

Bateman's traveling companion, Shirley Coxson, said she wished she could give Mandela this simple message: "We love you. God bless you."

Along with those who showed up to cheer Mandela were thousands of city police, and federal and state agents — part of a security detail dubbed "Operation Topaz."

Mandela was greeted at the airport by dignitaries including Gov. Mario Cuomo, who said Mandela's visit was "not a victory lap but a long distance journey to remind us that until South Africa is completely free the march toward freedom has not reached its final destination."

Mayor David Dinkins, the city's first black mayor, gave the man he has called his hero a giant bear hug upon meeting him and promised:

"One day in this lifetime we will reach freedom's gate together and ... pass through to a land where we all will be

judged by our fellow beings for the content of our character rather than the color of our skin."

Despite a two-hour arrival delay, Mandela insisted on stopping at a Brooklyn high school where thousands of students and residents from the predominantly black Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood greeted him with cheers of "Man-del-a." and "Keep the pressure on."

"I sincerely feel very strong and encouraged because if in our struggle we receive the support of the youth of the world, then our cause can never fail, can never be lost," Mandela told the crowd.

He then at lunch at the Coast Guard station in Battery Park overlooking the Statue of Liberty. After lunch, he and his wife, Winnie, stepped outside to look at the statue before leaving for the parade.

The Mandelas arrived from Canada nearly two hours late after tour organizers decided the 71-year-old Mandela needed extra rest. Mandela had a benign cyst removed from his bladder less than three weeks ago.

Organizers said the U.S. leg of Mandela's 13-nation tour may be pared back. The schedule calls for Mandela to participate in 34 major events during his 12-day, eight-city trip.

"We're playing it by ear," said Sylvia Hill, associate coordinator of Mandela's national welcoming committee.

## Gorbachev faces criticism, could lose party post

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev came under fire from hard-line Communists on Wednesday and acknowledged that he could lose his party post at a national congress in less than two weeks.

Critics at a party meeting castigated the national leadership. They did not mention Gorbachev by name but said they did not think one person should be Soviet president and general secretary of the Communist Party. Gorbachev holds both jobs.

"It is impossible to run the party, this guiding force, without devoting full time to

it," said Yegor Ligachev, the most prominent Soviet hard-liner. He spoke at a meeting called to found a new Communist Party of the Russian Federation, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics.

Another Communist leader said he expected Gorbachev to be nominated for the national party's top job at a party congress starting July 2, but he said he expects other candidates to surface as well.

In recent months, Gorbachev has transferred some of the Communist Party's powers to elected legislative bodies, thereby protecting himself somewhat from personal

political damage that could result if he lost the party leadership.

Moreover, he was elected in March to a five-year term in the new post of president and has wielded considerable power in that job.

The 28th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party is to consider structural changes and elect a leader when it convenes July 2.

The 2,700 delegates to the current Russian conference will also attend the national congress, where they will form a majority of the 4,700 votes.

The mood of the Russian congress was decidedly conservative and critical of Gorbachev.

"Really important miscalculations and serious mistakes were made in the tactics and methods and approaches to the transformations" under way in the Soviet Union, said Ligachev.

"The socialist community has disintegrated, while the positions of imperialism have been dramatically consolidated," said Ligachev. His remarks were reported by the state news agency Tass.

# Shepherds

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## Up in smoke

### Baseball, mom, and apple pie come out unscathed from flag burning

**Tenny Tatusian**  
Editor

*I see a red door and I want to paint it black. No colors anymore, I want them to turn black.*  
The Rolling Stones

It's a scene that makes most of us cringe. Angry men and women gather around a government building and set fire to the American flag. They're enraged by actions their country is taking and they are protesting.

Nobody enjoys scenes like this. It's brutal and cruel. It may remind you of unrelentless barbarism that borders on the sadistic.

But regardless of how you feel about this image you must realize that this is how some choose to display their feelings of rage toward the government.

Flag burning is a form of protesting — a form of expression. And now President Bush and many members of Congress want to make this method of expression illegal — punishable by the courts. And now you must decide if you want such a limit to be placed on you and the First Amendment.

This is not a question of values or patriotism. You are not deciding if it is OK for you to burn the flag but if it is the

undeniable right of someone else who wants to. The act is not the issue here, it is the right to perform it that must be evaluated.

Once we get the wheels turning that forbid charing Old Glory, we have immediately sent a message saying that other forms of expression are in serious jeopardy. And have our elected officials forgotten that protesting a form of government is what nurtured this country?

And to penetrate the outer edges of your conscious, politicians who want to make flag burning illegal are going to try to tug at your patriotic shoestrings. They will subtly tell you that if you advocate the right to burn the flag then you are in the bottom of the American barrel of slime.

This issue is just not that emotional. By placing it on the emotional level, government officials are trying to buy you with guilt. And that's just not right.

The people who advocate the right to burn flags are those who most believe in the values of this country set by the founding fathers. People who burn flags or who believe in the right to do so are not anti-American, rather they are anti-current government policy. That's it.

These people are harsh critics of government who want to preserve real human ideals and nothing more. And these ideals need preservation because every now and then we elect politicians who think of themselves as God. They tend to forget that real people who experience real human states of being such as hunger and pain live

in countries as far away as Vietnam and as close as Nicaragua.

If you decide that the right to burn the flag is protected by the First Amendment, you are not any less of an American than those who want to protect the stars and stripes. Those who want to ban the burning of the flag do not love this country any more than those who oppose the ban. This issue does not lend itself to such emotional measurements.

**"The act is not the issue here, it is the right to perform it that must be evaluated."**

You can't preserve the symbols the flag stands for by trying to preserve the material that it's made of. Once you try doing this, you are trying to control individual thoughts and individual values. And the key word here is control.

Once you try to control thoughts and feelings you are limiting fundamental human rights.

And just because you live on American soil does not mean you must support all government actions. Your only responsibilities are paying taxes, voting and upholding social codes such as not causing deliberate harm to others. And because you have kept up your part of the bargain you now have the right to protest against the

decisions made on Capitol Hill.

And this is one issue that must be heavily protested because burning the flag doesn't destroy mom, baseball and apple pie.

But do you know what does? It's right under the noses of the big boys on Capitol Hill. It's scandals such as the mayor of our nation's capitol being arrested for alleged drug use. And it's not just any drug — it's crack cocaine. And to make matters worse, prosecutors are suggesting that Marion Barry has been using drugs since the mid-1970s.

I don't know about you but this scares me just a little bit more than seeing somebody burn the flag. This type of alleged behavior on the part of a governmental official is much more threatening to the fibers of this country than the burning of Old Glory.

Flag burning is the least of this country's ethical dilemmas.

With politicians like Barry running the country, flag burning is pretty low on the list of dos and donts.

We need to place our priorities in the proper order and attack that which harms us the most. And if burning the American flag can bring this country to its knees, then we are more vulnerable than we ever imagined.

So go ahead, burn a flag. Because the destruction of a material object cannot take away or add to my perception of being an American. I am secure in my feelings for this country and I am secure in what my rights should be.

And that's the bottom line.

## Letters

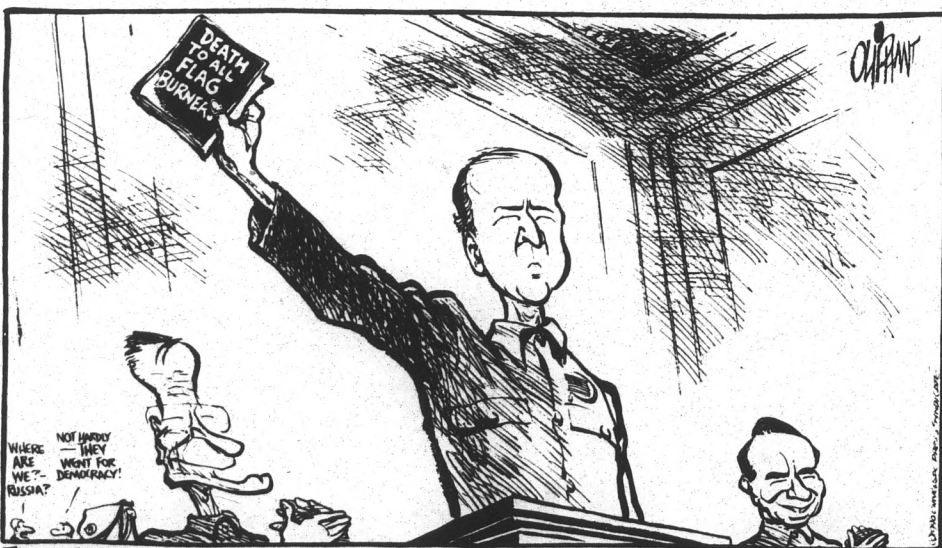
Editor

In the past several years the idea of initiating a film program at ASU has come up many times. The idea is consistently seen to have merit but it is always slapped down before a change occurs. Once again the attempt is being made. A quest is being undertaken, in a manner of speaking. This quest will end, perhaps several years down the road, in the realization of a film school at ASU to rival the best in the world. Before I can undertake this quest, however, I must determine whether or not an interest exists in the eyes of the students of this University. My only problem in that exists in student apathy.

Apathy on the campus of ASU is about as common as are shorts and T-shirts. Everyone is affected by it. The cause is seen by many to be a lack of pride in the University. At universities such as Harvard in the Ivy League and UCLA or USC in the PAC-10, the students have an intent sense of pride in their schools. Most students know the fight song of the school or a single cheer that can be used to rally emotions. At ASU none of these phenomena exist, and that is a curious point. We send our students from the Fine Arts through Education into their fields prepared to do better than most other graduates around the country. Yet while USC has an undying loyalty in its students, ASU is simply discarded after

the degree is won. USC alumni raise their children singing the fight song as a lullaby. Such pride would be well placed in ASU yet still students come to class and go home or to work and the University becomes simply a homework assignment. ASU is and can be much more than that, the key is an active, concerned student body. If anything is to be accomplished in the students interest it must be acted upon by the students.

Sean Colins, Associated Students of ASU Senator  
College of Fine Arts



FREE SPEECH ON TRIAL IN THE GREAT HALL OF THE PEOPLE: DJO BI DEN PRESENTS HIS AMENDMENT, WATCHED APPROVINGLY BY DENG XIAO BUSH AND LI PENG DOLE.



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## Political morality

### Congressional downfall when money becomes the issue

**Cody Shearer**  
North American Syndicate

I could not believe the audacity members of the House and Senate leadership displayed when challenging Mikhail Gorbachev in the flesh as to his failure to grant independence to Lithuania. Who did these moralizing comedians think they were performing for? The congressional leadership is hardly the gang to engage in moral posturing.

It is hypocritical for members of the House and Senate leadership to rant and rave at Gorbachev, when they refuse to catch the democratic spirit sweeping Eastern Europe and democratize their own campaigns through public funding. I imagine that come 1992, when American voters receive a hefty tax bill for bailing out the savings and loan industry, they will toss many of these rascals out of office. And it could not happen soon enough.

Anyone who thinks our political process is clean ought to have their head examined. Congressional members' financial disclosure reports that were released recently showed some lawmakers significantly enhanced their salaries with speaking fees, investments and gifts in 1989.

This was especially true for congressional leaders.

At a time when more members are refusing honoraria because of the public's distaste with such a practice, Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, and Minority Whip Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., accepted nearly the maximum allowed by law.

Mitchell received \$50,000 in honoraria last year for delivering 25 speeches, of which he donated \$11,000 to charitable organizations. He kept \$39,000 and reported being reimbursed for expenses related to 15 trips within the U.S. Meanwhile, Sen. Simpson collected \$90,600 on the mashed potato circuit and gave away \$55,100 of it. He also accepted \$40,000 for participating in a nationally syndicated radio program with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas was the big hustler. He garnered \$108,900 in speaking fees of which he distributed \$73,150 to charity in order to stay within the legal limit of 40 percent of his \$99,500 salary.

While the Senate leadership has not acted to end the practice of welcoming honoraria, the House approved a change to end it in 1989, when members were limited to 30 percent of their salary, or \$26,850 for incumbents and \$24,630 for newcomers.

Receiving outside money for giving speeches to special interest groups may not bother some representatives. What is degrading and repulsive is slipping

questionable funds into a campaign coffer. Now a sitting member of Congress, Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, has unabashedly admitted in court papers filed last month that candidates for congressional office routinely receive "laundered" or unreported money. "The Democratic party and the Republican party have sought out methods which legally permit individuals and corporations to contribute money to candidates which is not disclosed on the reports which the candidates must file with the Federal Election Commission," said Rep. Young in his innocent statement.

"It is well known within political circles, and has become common knowledge that Democrats provide undisclosed coordination and contributions, and that certain unions like the United Auto Workers, the Steelworkers and the Machinist Union work in concert with environmental groups on many political issues, including pro-environmental positions on land development in Alaska," he added.

In spite of Rep. Young's accurate description of how the world of politics really works, federal election laws and regulation expressly prohibit the making of contributions or the giving of anything of value to a candidate without disclosing the true source of the contribution.

If Rep. Young's admission isn't unsettling enough, there is always news from the Federal Election Commission to shore up one's confidence in our system of government. This body revealed recently

that political action committees contributed \$63 million to congressional campaigns during the past 15 months, a 13 percent increase above the previous post 1986 election cycle. The FEC report, which is based on the activity of 4,517 registered PACs found that the committees raised \$219 million and spent \$173 million. More than half of the registered PACs contibuted to congressional candidates.

Unfortunately, there seems to be no end to the manipulations and tricks politicians will use to remain in office. Campaign finance development has become so critical that 32 members of the House and Senate have their own PACs. The rise of state legislative leadership PACs is also a new phenomenon.

Is there such a thing as a politician who owes no favors to special interest? I doubt it, at all levels of government. Consider the example of newly elected Democratic Governor L. Douglas Wilder who has taken advantage of a loophole in Virginia law that doesn't force him to disclose the identity of private contributors to a tax-exempt corporation that was created to pay for his inauguration last January.

In spite of evidence that money is further corrupting our political process, Congress can't find common ground on campaign finance reform legislation. While there is agreement on such issues as reducing costs of television advertising, reaching a consensus on spending limits through publicly financed campaigns seems like an initiative that only citizens can bring about at the ballot box.



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# Future of crafts fair tied to panel's report on use of ASU Malls

By KEVIN SHEH  
State Press

Rueben Horowitz has been making jewelry for most of his 79 years.

The New York City native majored in chemistry in college and worked in food technology until he moved to Arizona for his health in 1977. While attending evening classes at the City College of New York, he worked at a jewelry store and learned the art of lapidary, cutting and polishing precious stones.

Since moving here, Horowitz has shown and sold his sterling silver jewelry at ASU's Serendipity Arts and Crafts Fair, a twice-a-year event held on Cady Mall and sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board.

"It's a way of staying vital, to be out among people and to work with my hands," Horowitz said in a recent interview.

Now, Horowitz and dozens of other vendors who advertise or sell their wares on campus are waiting for word from the University if their activities will be allowed to continue.

Although no action has been taken yet, President Lattie Coor has formed the Campus Appearance Review Committee,

which is looking at the commercial use, student organization use and general use of the malls and kiosks on campus. When Coor formed the committee, he also asked it to clarify the existing policies that govern mall activities by student organizations.

Jennus Burton, associate vice president for business affairs, heads the committee. Associated Students of ASU Activities Vice President Frank McCune is the sole student representative on the seven-member panel.

Burton said that the committee was on a "fact-finding mission only," adding that it merely wants to understand the present policy.

Burton said the committee originally was given a June 15 deadline to report to the president, but "because of the complexities of the issue, the president approved a delay of the (committee's) final findings until Dec. 15." He said the committee is scheduled to meet again Monday morning, and even though it has compiled much information, it still needs to do more work.

Art fairs on the malls is only one of many things the committee is studying. It also wants to examine the policies that govern such things as advertising on the malls, signs and banners on campus, newspaper distribution racks, food service carts and campus use by non-University groups.

Meanwhile, vendors and student organizations wait, many arguing that they have constitutional rights to ASU and its malls and that what they are doing is not commercialized.

"The other (Valley art) shows are commercialized," Horowitz said. "I'm not into competing."

He said that at other arts and crafts shows, most of the wares are not handmade, the costs are down and the competition is fierce.

The ASU show is different, Horowitz said in his heavy New York accent. He said that since the \$25 entry fee is substantially less than at other fairs, the vendors, many of whom are retired, charge less for their wares, which means savings for students.

It's an inexpensive source for students," Horowitz said. "Students love it."

Horowitz said that vendors can earn about \$600 during the four-day fair, which is hardly an economic boon.

"If anyone is concerned that this is a commercial thing and will get out of hand, their fears are unfounded," he said. He added that if the art fair were to be banned from ASU, he would survive, but he would lose something more precious.

"The loss of income would be secondary," he added. "I'd lose a very valuable contact

with the students and the faculty."

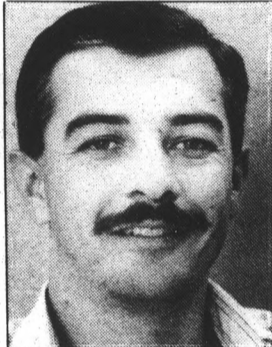
The MUAB sends more than 150 applications to vendors across the country who have expressed interest in appearing in the arts and crafts show, which features jewelry, stuffed animals, wood carvings, pottery, leather and photographs.

David MacMurtrie, program coordinator for student activities, who oversees MUAB activities, said that of the 80 people who return applications, only about 40 are selected to participate in the fair.

The MUAB requires all interested participants to submit descriptions, pictures and slides of their crafts to a Host and Hostess Committee, made up of students, which juries the entries to ensure that no commercially manufactured items will be in the show.

After acceptance, the artisans must pay the \$25 entry fee. They also contribute 15 percent of their proceeds to the MU, which earns between \$3,500 and \$5,000 from each show.

MacMurtrie said that the money is used to finance activities such as films, the Fine Arts Lounge, the hiring of bands and entertainment, "special events" and Casino Night.



David MacMurtrie

He said that roughly one-third of MUAB's \$80,000 budget is generated through activities such as the art fair. Ideally, he added, money is raised by providing students with services such as the art fair, rather than charging them to attend events.

He cited the weekly "Farce Side" comedy troupe as an example. The event, held every Friday during the spring and fall semesters, features comedians from across the

nation. MacMurtrie said that money earned by the arts fair enables the MUAB to hire the national acts and feature them at no cost to the 250 students who attend each week.

"You just can't get that kind of entertainment for free," he said. "We bring in a lot of national acts for the students."

MacMurtrie voiced concerns that the task force was formed near the end of the academic year, when a majority of the students at ASU were about to leave for the summer.

"It hasn't been a student issue," he said. "They (committee members) say that they are just looking into the issue — but in many instances, all of a sudden a mandate will come down. In the end, students lose."

MacMurtrie lauded McCune's appointment to the board, but he urged more student and staff involvement.

"They need to get more students involved MUAB and other student organizations," he said. "It's hard to believe that a committee would study an issue involving students to the extent that it does and would exclude the midlevel managers who work with the students."

To MacMurtrie, the mall activities are more than just people peddling their wares. "The mall serves many functions," he said.

In addition to providing additional experience for the students involved, he said mall activities help students interact with other students, community leaders and ASU officials.

"They learn budget, organizational and economic principles," he added.

MacMurtrie said that the banning of sales could lead to the banning of all mall activities, "or to just student activities, which is often the case."

MacMurtrie, who learned of the task force through a memo from MU Director Floyd Land in mid-April, said that he felt the restricting of student activities on the malls would be "contrary to" Coor's inaugural address, in which the president said a main goal of ASU should be to serve students.

MacMurtrie said that in the 15 years of the MUAB arts and crafts show, "no one has ever said that the campus looked bad or has taken a non-academic appearance."

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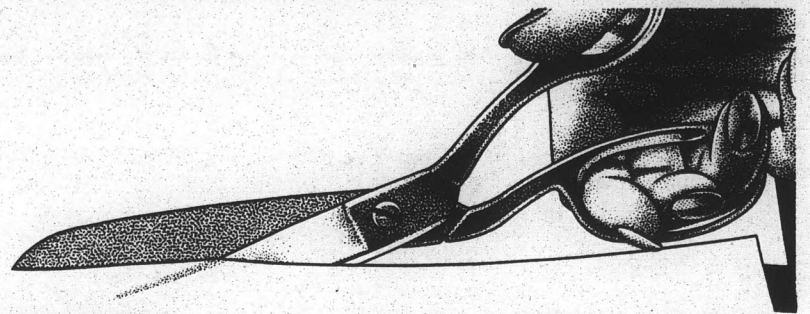
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## Malls

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"It's ridiculous to think that something like (the fair) could produce a negative image," he added.

"The bottom line is that it is a service — for the students."

MUAB President Julie Claiborn, a senior accounting major, said that the prospect of losing the art fair was difficult to fathom. "I can't believe that they would take (the art fair) away," she said. "The art fair is a high-quality production; a lot of students work very hard to make it work."

Claiborn, who headed the MUAB Host and Hostess Committee last year, said that people visiting the campus from out-of-state say that the fair actually enhances ASU's image.

"People who come from off-campus love it," Claiborn said. "They really are impressed — they say it adds a festive atmosphere to the University."

She said that the fair, rather than detracting from the "serious atmosphere" of the campus, adds life to ASU.

Others involved in the mall fair agree.

Karl Dannenfeldt, 74, and a former dean of ASU's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has been marketing his pottery and stoneware at the art show for four years. He participates in the fall show only, as the holidays approach.

"Students are looking for Christmas presents," he said. "It's a real service to the students."

Dannenfeldt said the money he earns from the show is not that important.

"For me, it's not a matter of livelihood. It's just a hobby," he said. "I've got to get rid of the fruits of my hobby."

As with all the art at the bazaar, Dannenfeldt's crafts are handmade. And, according to Dannenfeldt, the students appreciate his efforts.

Another vendor, Carmen McCoy, said she became involved in the fair because of the students. Like Dannenfeldt, she has been selling at ASU for four years. She peddles brass, antiques and T-shirts.

"The students said they'd love to see what I had," said McCoy, whose 19-year-old daughter, Crystal, will be a junior at ASU in the fall. McCoy added that she likes the show because when students purchase crafts, they get more than just attractive trinkets.

"When they buy from us, they invest in themselves," she said, citing the fact that 15 percent of profits are funneled back into student activities.

McCoy said that students have told her that they receive many compliments on the fashions they purchase from her.

"The items I'm selling them really boosts their morale," she said. "Students have indicated that they are very thrilled that we are there."



A vendor on Cady Mall.

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"They keep coming and buying things — that must say something."

McCoy said that convenience is another plus.

"Some students don't have a vehicle and don't have a chance to go shopping," she said. "I consider this (fair) an asset."

McCoy said that she has heard nothing but good things about the fair, and expressed surprise that the fair could be perceived negatively.

"I haven't heard any complaints," she said. "In fact, the students who put this together put in a lot of work both before and after (the event)."

But McCoy wasn't totally shocked by the University's investigation.

"There's people who complain about anything," she said.

As to the fair's critics, McCoy offered some simple advice.

"Maybe they should get a craft and sell some things — Maybe they'll see things more positively."

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"I think people really look forward to it," he added. "People always ask, 'Gonna be there in the fall?'"

He said that the MU Host and Hostess Committee often hires entertainment to give a festive atmosphere to the event. Dannenfeldt said that the fair enhanced, not detracted, from the campus' image.

"It's a good event; it provides a certain atmosphere," he said. "It's not disruptive in any way — it's just tables and chairs on the grass."

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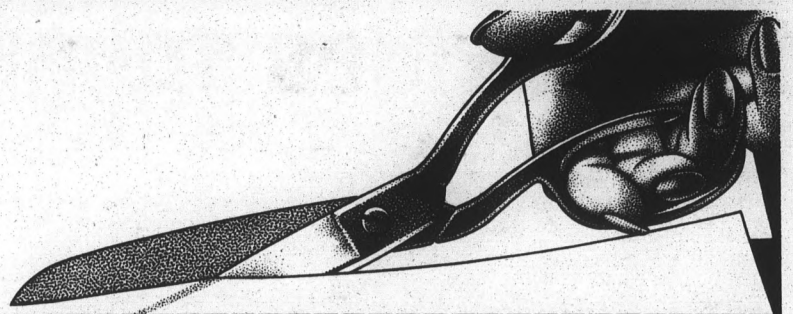
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PLAN, Spain (AP) — This village in the Pyrenees needs eight brides for eight bachelors, but has decided it can't afford to pay \$50,000 for them.

Five years ago, in an attempt to keep the village from dying, the bachelors of Plan advertised a three-day party to which young, single women were invited.

The event attracted international attention, became a yearly affair and led to more than 30 marriages, nearly all the couples moved away. Plan still has eight bachelors looking for wives.

It also became very expensive and the village has decided to skip a year, said Miguel Angel Fumanal, president of the Plan Bachelor's Association. He said it does not have the \$50,000 needed to bring in women from across Spain by bus, pay their expenses and throw the party.

"We'll take a sabbatical ... and use the time to think about what to do next year," he said.

Plan is a picture-postcard town nestled among snowcapped peaks above a rushing river, 12 miles from the French border. Old stone houses line its narrow cobblestone streets.

There is not much for young people to do except look at the spectacular scenery or drink beer in the village bar. On a recent evening, there were eight men in the bar and no women.

The inspiration for the first party came to a similar crowd in the bar in January 1985. While watching the American movie "Westward the Women" on television, the bachelors decided to do just what the frontiersmen did: import women.

In the movie, the goal was to create a new town. The plan in Plan, whose population had declined from 300 to less than 200, was to save an old one.

"The parties boosted morale," said the Rev. Jacinto Brallans, Plan's Roman Catholic priest, who presided at the marriages of several couples who met at the annual fiestas. "Young men who have to live alone in a little town like Plan get discouraged."

Brallans said similar problems could be found in many European villages, where farm families had to decide whether to break up their small holdings or pass all the land on to the eldest son.

If the eldest gets it all, which is often the case, younger brothers and sisters move to the cities, he said.

"Many people have left this town," said Jose Prer, a 74-year-old farmer who has spent his life in Plan. "There's no work here."

"Something important was happening here" with the annual party, Brallans said. "The people were fighting to survive."

When they put the ad in a newspaper in Zaragoza, the nearest big town, Plan's bachelors thought few people would notice.

They were wrong. The event was publicized as far away as China. It attracted 100 eligible women, who were brought to Plan by bus from Barcelona, Madrid and Zaragoza, and more than 1,000 other people came to watch.

Outside interest slackened after the first year, however, and the donations needed to finance it began drying up.

Of the couples married as a result of the five annual parties, two have remained in Plan, eight live in four neighboring towns of the Gistau Valley and the rest moved farther away, Brallans said.

Benefits are visible. A new pharmacy, hotel-restaurant and beauty salon have opened in Plan, and Brallans said the population had stabilized at about 200.

Jose Maria Fantova, a 35-year-old bachelor, feels optimistic. He's building a market and intends to stay in the village.

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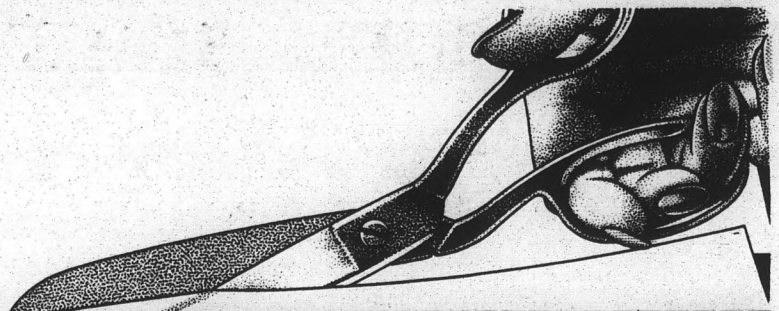
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# Condoms

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Janet Mullen, assistant vice president of student affairs, said that she became involved with the project because of the health issue.

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Mullen said she met with students to determine where the machines should be located.

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# Environment

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Nelson said that if the administration mishandles the situation, it can lead to even more "creative" and "destructive" forms of racial aggression.

"From the community standpoint, we'd be opposed to any committee designed for


the purpose of setting groups up or pitting groups against each other," he said. "Any time you deal with this issue it's explosive. It can backfire.

"The (CET's) effectiveness really won't

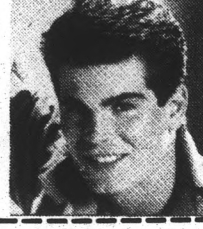
be tested until it handles its first case," Nelson continued. "I think that's when every one will really start paying attention to it."

Vernard Bonner, president of Students Against Racism, said he thinks that the CET has the potential to be successful.

"I think it's good that there's going to be a permanent body," Bonner said. "But I definitely think it should be monitored by students and groups to make sure that the committee does what it's intended to do."



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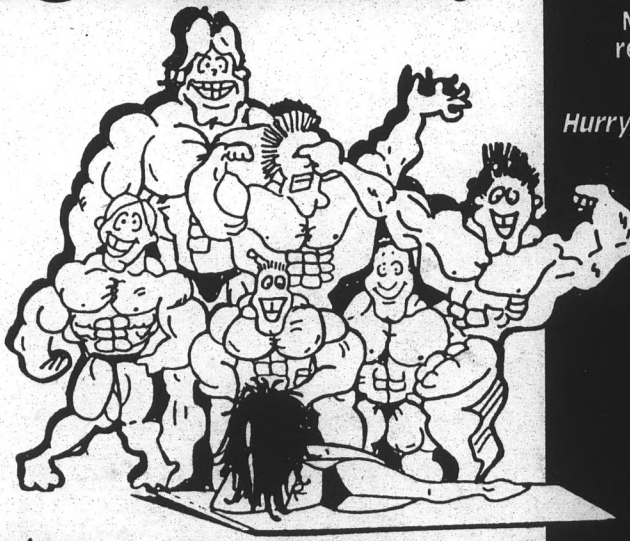
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# SAVE '90 top goal for ASASU appointees

By DAN NOWICKI  
State Press

The Students Are Voting Everywhere in 1990 program is the top priority in the Associated Students of ASU's State Relations department, according to ASASU President Matt Ortega's two recent appointees to the office.

"I'm coordinating the SAVE '90 program from ASASU," said Robert Miller, the State Relations director-to-be. "ASA (Arizona Students Association) is coordinating it statewide. I'm in charge of it at ASU."

The SAVE '90 program is designed to empower the student constituency on the state legislative level through massive voter registration. Program organizers feel that student registration and voting is the only way to make legislators act in student interests.

The function of the State Relations office is to act as a liaison between the University and the State Legislature.

"Right now, we're just trying to get deputy registrars (who can register voters) so that we can blitz the campus during orientation week (in the Fall)," Miller said.

Assistant state relations director Laura Peck also sees SAVE '90 as the State Relations office's main concern in the near future.

"We have a plan to have a very large student voter registration drive and voter education drive," Peck said. "Our goal is (to register) 3,000 students, but I really think that we'll blow that number away."

Peck said that plans are in the works to involve local community colleges in the campaign.

"SAVE '90 doesn't just mean students are voting everywhere at universities," Peck said. "We want to involve community colleges as well."

"That way, we can get representation in more districts," she said. "ASU students (voters) really only make up two districts."

Both Miller and Peck are deputy voter registrars.

Peck said that, in addition to SAVE '90, "I want this to be a 'University system' year."

"The (ASA) delegates from NAU and UofA that I've met with feel the same way," Peck said. "It's united we stand, divided we fall."

Miller and Peck do not officially start their jobs until July 1. Miller said that he currently spends "five hours a day" educating himself on the issues.

"I'm just trying to get myself caught up," he said. "I'm trying to learn as much as I can as soon as possible."

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# Water-skier seriously injured while filming television stunt



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Stuntman Geoff Carrington, left, visible against foliage background, flies through the air as a water ski stunt for Fox television goes awry at Seaworld lake, 70 miles outside Brisbane Wednesday.

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — A water-skiing stuntman was seriously injured Wednesday when a stunt being filmed for a U.S. television production went wrong.

Geoff Carrington, 30, who holds several world records for water-skiing, was to hit a ramp and soar over the speedboat towing him. The boat was then to lift off from a second ramp and fly into a specially constructed bait shop near the edge of the water.

Several practice runs went well, but during the actual filming the boat slowed unexpectedly as it hit the second ramp. This threw Carrington off-course and into a pier.

A medical team treated Carrington for more than 15 minutes before he was airlifted to the Gold Coast Hospital, where he was undergoing treatment for internal injuries.

The attempted stunt, which also called for the bait shop to explode with pyrotechnics when hit by the speedboat, was one of six stunts planned for a Fox Television special. The speedboat driver, Warren Chapman, was in shock after the incident.

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Baby Flamehead

## Flamehead flirts with acoustic inspiration

By HOBART ROWLAND  
State Press

The Farkash bass, an immense four-stringed monstrosity from Czechoslovakia, is the catalyst for Baby Flamehead, Philadelphia's answer to the Violent Femmes. Flamehead's guitarist Chris Unrath said he thinks the Farkash was never popular in the States for the simple reason that most musicians have a hell of a time holding the thing up. But the band's bassist Andy Bresnan is a big guy, and besides, Unrath said, it looks great on stage.

Part of what makes Baby Flamehead's homespun approach to acoustic music so fresh, aside from the Farkash of course, is the fact that the band's sound cannot be pigeonholed. This, Unrath said, has a lot to do with the group's career outlook, or lack thereof.

"We (Unrath, Bresnan, vocalist Eden Daniels and Dead Milkmen drummer Dean Sabatino) just got this huge bass and decided to write some songs around it," Unrath said.

Soon, Flamehead was no longer just jamming together to break the monotony of bar hopping. Midway into 1987, Flamehead was filling clubs in and around Philadelphia. After a tape sent to various record companies generated some interest, the band found itself recording an album, *Life Sandwich*, for indie label Texas Hotel. By early this summer, the members of Flamehead were planning a cross-country road trip with Sabatino's on-road replacement James Frost.

Baby Flamehead's travel ing circus will

arrive in Tempe on Tuesday, June 28 for a night of acoustic chaos at the Sun Club.

Unrath described Baby Flamehead's birth as "a very romantic beginning" in an area that he said is "not real conducive to creativity." Flamehead began in the fourth floor apartment of a rowhouse in Philadelphia, where, Unrath said, he and Daniels wrote many of the band's first songs, along with Bresnan and his Eastern Bloc bass.

Unrath equates the band's almost schizophrenic style on its debut *Life Sandwich* to the group's varying moods. "Eden and I both come from a moody direction," Unrath said. "When we write, the mood is very thick."

Musically, Flamehead's splintered acoustic thrashing defies categorization. The tunes run the gamut from raucous barroom chants ("Thimble Full 'O' Nuthin'") to catchy pop ("Life Song") to lilting ballads ("Ballad of Shatterbox Window") to out-and-out improvisation ("Circus").

Daniels said Baby Flamehead's diversity can be explained rather easily.

"It's a big mix because we all like to listen to so many different things," said Daniels, a Philadelphia native who spent a few years growing up in Bloomington, Ind.

Though electric guitar plays only a small role in Flamehead's sound, Daniels said the band still retains an almost reckless edge.

"We constantly find ourselves playing rock and roll with acoustic instruments," Daniels said. "We're real garagey in a sense."

## Go west to Scottsdale, young Junkies, go west!

By SETH SULKA  
State Press

The Cowboy Junkies, Toronto's alternative country-blues phenomenon, will bring their ethereal songs to the intimate setting of the Scottsdale Center for the Arts Theater on Friday. The show starts at 8 p.m. with Townes Van Zandt as the opening act.

If the band's whispering vocals and subdued playing haven't changed, their message has. On *The Caution Horses*, the group's follow-up to the critically and commercially successful *The Trinity Session*, the group has moved from naivete to maturity.

"*The Trinity Session* was fairly reserved and innocent, both in its recording technique and in its musical and vocal expression of the songs," said Michael Timmons, vocalist Margo Timmons' brother and the band's leader. "When it came to writing and recording *Caution Horses*, the band as a whole was far more mature and experienced."

It is not safe, however, to assume the band went from naivete to worldliness in the short span of two years.

"There is really no clear delineation between the two (albums), either spiritually or technically," Margo Timmons said.

The theme of *Caution Horses*, according to Margo, is the all-too-familiar world of broken promises and compromised love. This heartbreak is present in all eight of the album's original songs, as well as its two covers — "Powderfinger" by Neil Young and "You Will Be Loved Again" by fellow Canadian Mary Margaret O'Hara.

But Margo admits that previous songs followed black-and-white story lines while *Caution Horses* "focuses more on a single theme."

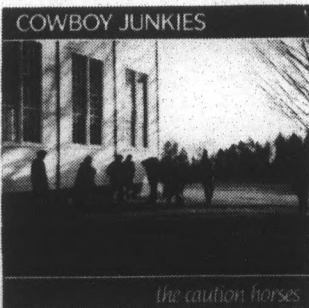
Michael throws in his own musings on the theme of *Caution Horses*.

"I think that *The Caution Horses* is distinctly non-romantic acceptance of life's reverses and heart-aches," Michael said.



Cowboy Junkies

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By HOBART ROWLAND  
State Press

If brooding atmospherics and sleep-inducing quiet are not your cup of tea, it might be a good idea to stay far away from the Cowboy Junkies. The tunes on the Junkies' first album, *The Trinity Session*, and its new release, *The Caution Horses*, were formed in an almost dreamlike state. Lead singer Margo Timmons' restrained whispering transforms the band's subdued

playing on the first and second albums into a backdrop for her musings on varying degrees of heartbreak. On *The Trinity Session*, the hollow, homespun feel of Peter Moore's production (the album was recorded live in an empty church with one microphone) gave the album an undeniably ominous character, especially on the cover of Lou Reed's "Sweet Jane." Which is fine, if the Junkies' picked up the pace on a few cuts.

With all the critical raves the first album garnered, surely many an alternative rock fan tried his or her darndest to relate to *The Trinity Session*, only to be shied away by the album's sluggish covers and Margo Timmons' chilly vocals. It's more of the same on *The Caution Horses*, with little of the quaint charm the country church provided.

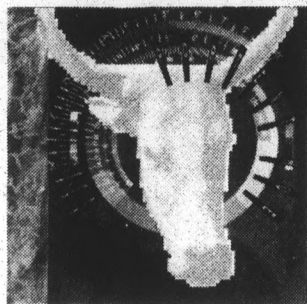
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**Reading, Writing and Arithmetic**  
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► The voice of Harriet Wheeler, lead singer for Anglo-pop Britons, The Sundays, gets under your skin fast. And with the vast overkill of bands on the alternative and commercial airwaves headed by female vocalists, this is no small feat. Her exotic yelp falls somewhere between Natalie Merchant's traditional folk-induced musings and the Cocteau Twins' school of eccentricity. But, influences aside, Wheeler's arching high notes and playful noises weave through these ten songs, sending shivers through the listener at all the right moments. The band's meandering instrumentation forms the perfect environment for Wheeler, while staying true to the structure of each tune. "Here's Where The Story Ends" and "My Finest Hour", two of the best songs on *Reading Writing and Arithmetic*, are exercises in breathtaking simplicity, each with its own distinct hook repeated just enough to send key refrains gnawing into the subconscious. Music addictive enough to surpass categorization.

—Hobart Rowland



**Portent Hue**  
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► In a recent interview, Caterwaul's lead singer Betsy Martin didn't hesitate to talk of the problems they had with producer Dennis Herring (Camper Van Beethoven) while recording their major label debut, *Pin and Web*. Obviously, the tension created by Herring's meticulous production techniques was good for the Phoenix-bred band. On *Pin and Web*, Herring was able to fuse Martin's banshee wail and the band's meandering harmonics into a wholly original sound full of distorted melodies and driving rhythms. Caterwaul's latest release, *Portent Hue*, lacks the sonic splendor and bristling textures of its predecessor, leaving a disjointed mass of jagged edges in search of a center. Yet another unfortunate story of a young band given too much freedom to explore its peculiar musical daydreams.

—Hobart Rowland



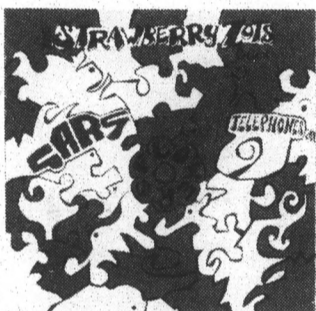
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Sure, it's definitely novelty, but it's also a heck of a lot more listenable than anything by Bauhaus will ever be. Definitely not for diabetics!

—Dan Nowicki



Channel Z creator Julia Trainor

T.J. Sokol/State Press

## TV student's brainchild showcases local sounds

By HOBART ROWLAND  
State Press

Channel Z, a music video program that began as a final project for an ASU broadcasting class, will find its way into thousands of homes Valleywide next week.

Channel 32 will carry the show, which showcases local talent, at 10 p.m. Wednesday nights.

ASU student Julia Trainor, who came up with the MTV-inspired idea as a final project for her video production class, said she is thrilled that the program will be broadcast outside the Tempe area. "My adviser, Don Godfrey (a professor in the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication) was skeptical about it when I first came to him," she said.

But Trainor said that she was able to convince Godfrey "that there is an incredible amount of talent within the ASU student body."

With virtually no budget, Channel Z had to rely on both creative and monetary

contributions, but Trainor said enough help arrived to begin work on the first show last spring. Channel Z premiered at 4:30 pm April 30 on Tempe Cable Channel 34 with videos from The Mortals, The Feedbags and other local bands.

The program focuses on videos made by ASU students, who work free of charge. ASU Cable Connection produces the show as part of a plan to develop more unique local programming. Trainor said that putting together videos for local bands such as Azz Izz, Housequake and Method U gives broadcasting students a chance to do something other than news.

Housequake's manager Paul Dorman said the show provides good exposure for his band.

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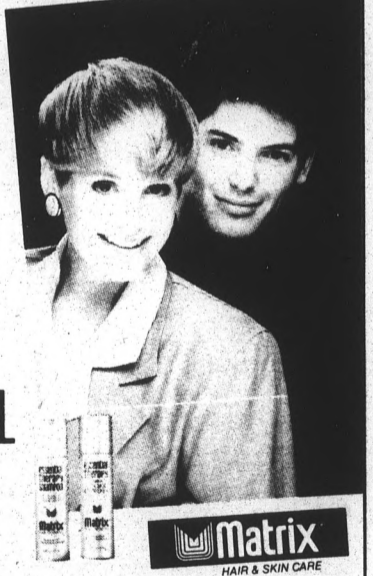
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# Alan Alda applies new twist to old marriage theme in his new film

By **SHELLY GIROUARD**  
State Press

Traditional wedding phrases such as "I now pronounce you man and wife" won't be heard at this June wedding. In fact, all tradition is thrown out the window in Alan Alda's new movie "Betsy's Wedding." Despite some predictable ingredients, this movie is an enjoyable look at the family of a bride-to-be.

The trouble starts when Eddie Hopper (Alda), Betsy's father, is pressured by the groom's parents to have a large wedding. Consequently, he agrees to pay for it — even though he can't afford it. Eddie, in need of money, then looks for financial help from his unscrupulous brother-in-law (Joe Pesci), who gets him involved with organized crime.

Alda, who wrote, directed and starred in "Betsy's Wedding," hired big named talent for this project.

Vivacious Madeline Kahn is near perfect in her portrayal Betsy's practical, yet nervous mother Lola Hopper.

Lola's sister, Gloria Henner, is played by the witty Catherine O'Hara. She is the get-even wife who takes advantage of her husband (Pesci) in business deals as revenge for his affairs with other women. After finding out how much he is willing to pay for a piece of land, she then bids just

enough money for the same land to take it away from her husband, leading him to believe that another business man is outwitting him. Her bitchy humor is consistently great.

Molly Ringwald portrayed the bride-to-be Betsy. Betsy is a fashion student who likes clothes on the wild side. The clothing, some of it Ringwald's own, seemed to transform Betsy's persona into the continuation of her "Pretty in Pink" character, who had the same taste for wild fashion.

Ringwald was the biggest disappointment in the film. Her fashions were hideous, and her acting showed very little emotion. It seems this teenage movie princess can't reach high school graduation.

Alda did a fabulous job in all aspects of the film that he was responsible for. The script was well polished, containing humorous one-liners typical of M.A.S.H. episodes. Alda also used scenes from the paranoid dreams of the main character, Eddie Hopper, to demonstrate his anxiety about the wedding.

Though this movie probably won't be nominated for any Academy Awards, it is a fun movie that contains comedy, romance and even a little action. Most summer movie-goers will find something enjoyable in the movie.

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## Kid golfers play with ASU's best at Karsten camp

By KRIS TIMMONS  
State Press

Junior golfers have been braving 110-plus temperatures to play golf with the nation's best at ASU's Karsten Golf Course.

The Arizona State Golf Academy, hosted by the University's golf program, concludes Friday after two weeks of instruction from coaches Steve Loy and Linda Vollstedt and their respective top golfers, Phil Mickelson and Brandie Burton.

The camps, one last week and one this week, are designed to teach the children ages 10 to 16 all aspects of the game of golf. The campers, who are housed in ASU residence halls during their stay, were separated into five groups depending on skill level.

"We see what the kids are like when they get here, and when they leave it is totally different," said Vollstedt, who along with Loy coached the nation's best collegiate golf teams.

She added that the purpose of the camps was to give young golfers the opportunity to get quality instruction.

"We want to send them home with a better golf swing and understanding the concepts a little bit better," Vollstedt said. "Of course we hope that some of these campers may in the long run end up coming back as students of ASU."

The camps are a success because the kids learn the fundamentals of the game and have fun doing it, she added.

Fun is something Jay Lumpkin, the director of golf instruction at Karsten Golf Course, said is "paramount" to the success of the kids at the camps.

"If you make it too serious, they get going in the wrong direction," Lumpkin said. "But you want to instill upon them the work ethic that it takes to become as good as they can be."

"This is a game that because of its degree of difficulty very few are given the natural ability to play and most of us really have to work hard to get where we want to be. At this age, the kids are bright-eyed and they want to make the game fun,



Jay Lumpkin, one of the instructors at ASU's Golf Academy, shows a group of youngsters some of his "tricks."

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and at the same time many are starting to get serious about it."

Lumpkin presented a clinic on the long part of the game, impressing the kids with what they thought were trick shots.

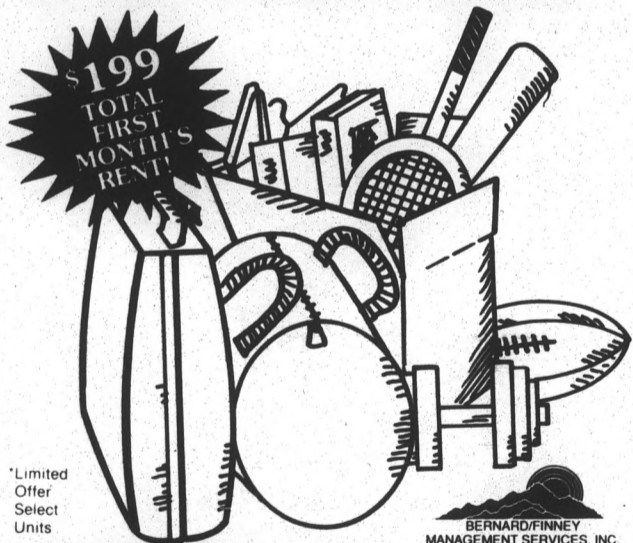
"Those weren't tricks," Lumpkin said. "They come off as tricks. I knock thousands and thousands of golf balls while I'm kneeling because it really helps my golf swing. But obviously using those tricks makes it fun for them."

Although Mickelson said one reason for his participation in the camps is to make money, he feels the camps are an integral part of the development of young golfers.

"I think the most important thing is to make it fun," Mickelson said. "You always want to keep them (the kids) in a positive frame of mind so they enjoy playing and so they have good memories."

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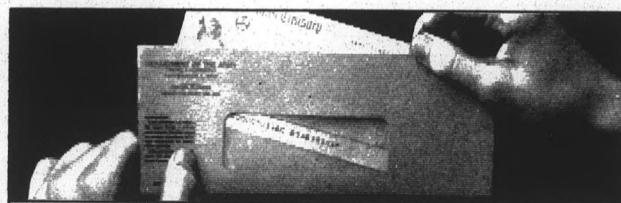
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ASU's Phil Mickelson instructs aspiring golfer Kelli Loy as his younger brother, Tim, looks on.

## Golf Academy

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Mickelson had a chance to spend some time with his younger brother, Tim, who came out from San Diego to participate in the camps. Tim, 12, said he hopes to learn more about golf and possibly be as good as his brother.

Tim said he opted to come to the Valley for golf camps rather than attend camps in California because he did not know of any other camps "where you can stay in the dorms and get away from your parents."

Kelli Loy, 10, whose dad is the coach, said that she joined the camps because of her interest in the sport.

"I was interested in golf, and how to learn to play," the younger Loy said. "And my dad kept urging me."

Kelli added that a benefit of the camps was staying in the dorms and getting away from her 8-year-old sister for a while.

Burton, who plans to turn professional in August if she does not make the World Cup Amateur team, said that her interest in the children drew her to the camps.

"It's just a great thrill for me to see the looks on the kids faces when they start getting the ball up in the air and they get excited," Burton said. "It's great and it's nice to be out here. I just wanted to give something back to the program."

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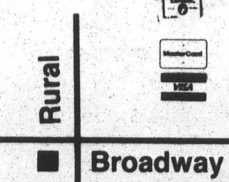
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## World Cup

Although U.S. beaten, it proved it can compete

TIRRENIA, Italy (AP) — By 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, 15 of the 22 players on the United States World Cup team had left camp.

Their views of what happened and why varied.

The U.S. did as most people expected this time, losing three straight in America's first World Cup appearance since 1950. The Americans were outscored 8-2 and never came close to taking a lead. Still, they felt they did their best.

"Unfortunately we didn't win," goalkeeper Tony Meola said. "But I think we proved to ourselves and we proved to a lot of people that we belonged here."

Meola was one of the players who stayed to relax a day. By afternoon he was on the beach by the Ligurian Sea, drinking beers with teammates, playing paddleball with the Italian girls and soaking up some sun.

For the first time in a while, players could relax. Even with few expectations from the American public, they had felt pressure.

"We are going to have to take a long, hard look at what it's going to take to get to the next level," said Bruce Murray, who scored the U.S. goal in Tuesday night's 2-1 loss to Austria.

Murray, like most players, had wanted more.

"The first game for us was a very embarrassing game," he said of the 5-1 loss to Czechoslovakia. "We felt we gave it our all but we got hammered, and it was difficult to deal with."

Back at the training camp a few miles down the road, Coach Bob Gansler sat back on his bed, looking a bit drained. It was too soon for him to evaluate things. So much had happened so quickly.

"You don't want to say it's inevitable, but in a way it was," the coach said. He thought back 10 days, to the game against the Czechoslovaks. The Americans held on for 20 minutes and then everything went wrong.

"The confidence was lacking," Gansler said. "There was too much doubt that entered into our minds and, consequently, into our game. The first game was a hard lesson, but it was something we had to go through."

The high point was a 1-0 loss to Italy in Olympic Stadium. The Americans played their best and came close.

"We raised our emotional level," Gansler said. "We could not come back against Austria at the same emotional high pitch."

## FBI probe 'hurt,' Thomas says

NEW YORK (AP) — Isiah Thomas, the most valuable player in the NBA championship series, said Wednesday he was deeply disturbed by reports that he was involved in an FBI gambling probe.

"It hurt," he said at a ceremony in a midtown hotel, where he was presented with the MVP trophy and a new car. "I can't say it didn't affect me at all."

Thomas' name became involved in the investigation when Mark Aguirre, his Detroit Pistons' teammate, met with a former FBI agent to express concern about his longtime friend's association with gamblers, according to sources at a Detroit television station and Detroit area newspapers.

"I asked Mark about it," Thomas said. "He said he didn't have anything to do with it. When I talked with the FBI, they said they hadn't talked with Mark and they said Mark hadn't talked with them."

"As long as the government said I wasn't the focus, I don't think there are any more questions to be answered."

Reports last week — just two days after Thomas and the Pistons had beaten the Portland Trail Blazers in the NBA Finals — said a grand jury had subpoenaed checks totaling at least \$100,000 that Thomas cashed at a grocery store owned by a neighbor and friend, Imad Denha.

The sources said authorities had linked Denha to Henry Allen Hilf, the central figure in the gambling investigation. Federal authorities consider Hilf to be Michigan's largest bookmaker, and Denha is a suspected money launderer, they said.

The reports also said Thomas ran high-stakes dice games at his home.

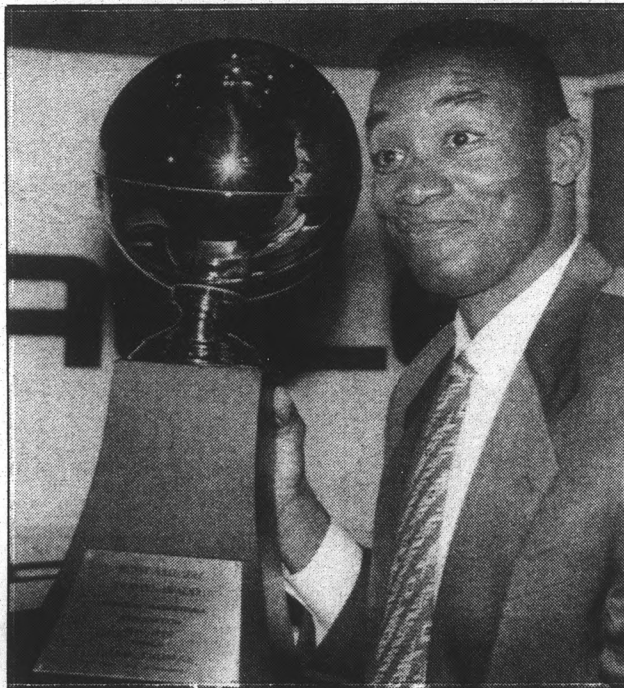
Afterward, Thomas angrily denied he was the target of an investigation and his lawyers issued a statement saying, "In none of these (dice) games would his wagers be considered 'high stakes.'"

"The only thing I've understood is that it's a rumor," Thomas said of the investigation. "In terms of fact-finding, there hasn't been any. It's not true. It's false."

As for the check-cashing, Thomas said, "My friend runs a supermarket. He cashes my checks, comes home and gives me the money. There is nothing illegal about it."

"It's easy, it's simple," Thomas said. "It's not wrong. I don't even have a checking account. My wife handles all the (business) deals."

After the story broke, the U.S. attorney in the Eastern



Detroit Pistons guard and captain Isiah Thomas holds the 1990 NBA Finals Most Valuable Player trophy, which was presented to him in New York Wednesday.

District of Michigan said that Thomas was not being investigated.

Meanwhile, NBA commissioner David Stern praised Thomas for his unselfish play in leading the Pistons to their second straight NBA title.

"He does whatever it takes to make his team better and a winner," Stern said. "He's a future Hall of Famer."

During the Pistons' five-game triumph over the Trail Blazers, Thomas led all players with a 27.6-point scoring average and 7 assists per game.

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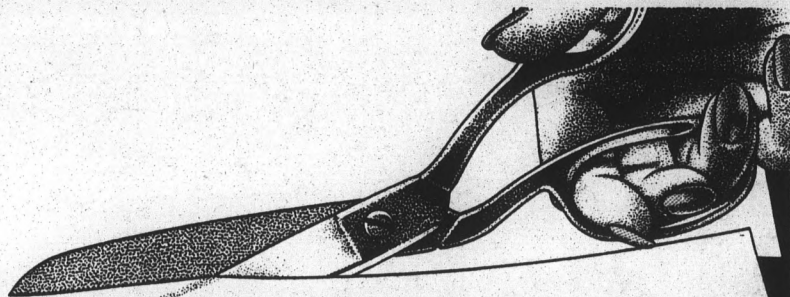
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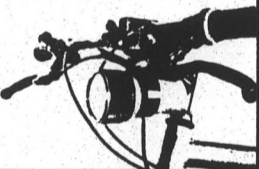
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