

## Jailed Contra details plans to kill Tambs

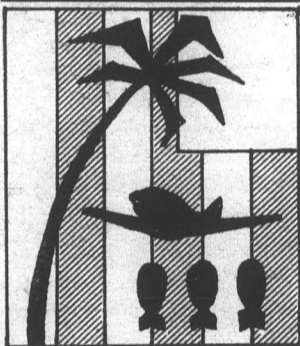
By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

In 1985, Jesus Garcia was a fervent anti-communist, caught up in a web of drug smuggling, assassination and illegal gun supplies to the Nicaraguan *Contra* rebels.

For nearly eight months, Garcia, an 11-year veteran of the Dade County, Fla., police force, was a loyal soldier in the Miami-based network of Americans who support the *Contras*. He didn't question orders — not even when he was asked to load arms on planes bound for *Contras* or when he saw the network bring tons of cocaine into Miami, sell the drugs and use the money to buy more guns.

And when he was asked to assassinate the Russian ambassador to Nicaragua, he eagerly said yes, although he never carried out the task.

### THE CONTRA NETWORK



Then in March 1985, Garcia said in a series of *State Press* phone interviews, he was asked to kill ASU history professor Lewis Tambs, then U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica. It was a task that Garcia found unthinkable, and he refused.

Now as an inmate at a federal corrections center in Tallahassee, Fla., where he is serving a three-year sentence for illegal possession of a machine gun

and silencer, Garcia, a 40-year-old Vietnam veteran, says his regard for Tambs' life cost him his freedom.

"Tell him (Tambs), that Jesus Garcia paid heavy for not taking his life," said Garcia, who has three months left to serve on his sentence.

"They destroyed my life. I just didn't have the stomach to kill a fellow American and I don't now."

Tambs' assassination, according to Garcia and a 1986 lawsuit filed against 28 suspected network members, had a twofold purpose. First, Garcia and the other four men asked to carry out the assassination would have split a \$1 million bounty placed on the diplomat's head by Colombian drug dealers he had angered during a crackdown on drug smuggling. Part of those funds also would have gone to buying more weapons.

Secondly, the murder of Tambs was to have been blamed on the Sandinistas, likely causing a U.S. military strike against Nicaragua.

Tambs, meanwhile, said he never has seen independent confirmation of a *Contra*-backed plot against his life. The 60-year-old professor, who teaches Latin American history at ASU, remains an unwavering supporter of the *Contras*.

Garcia is quick to point out that he has gone public with his involvement in the network out of revenge for the men he says used the *Contras* to turn a profit from drugs and gun smuggling. Garcia is due to be released early from his sentence for good behavior.

In a Congressional report released Wednesday, investigators probing the Reagan administration's sale of arms to Iran and the use of profits to fund the *Contras* determined that the private network profited \$6.6 million in their operations.

"I didn't want to be the first to break it, but I had no choice," he said in a slight Cuban accent peppered with a New York twist. "I had been betrayed. If I wasn't in this position, I would have continued to say nothing."

Garcia added that his openness about the network's activities may cost him heavily once he is released from prison.

"I'm not worth a dime," he said. "On the street, I'm not worth one dime."

"As soon as I hit the street they'll put someone near me. It would be to their advantage to hit me as early and as quickly as possible."

"For not killing, for not taking a man's life, I signed my own death sentence."

Turn to CONTRA, page 7.



Dana Leonard/State Press

## Tuition hike?

Michael Konz, ASASU state relations director, addressed the Board of Regents at an open hearing in Phoenix Wednesday, entreating them to "take a long-term approach" to tuition increases. Story, page 6.

## ASASU Senate passes resolution against Nelson's off-campus rule

By AARYN KEMP  
State Press

The Associated Students Senate has passed a resolution voicing its disapproval of President J. Russell Nelson's off campus conduct rule, but the thumbs down came two days late to be effective.

The 20-day period for student reaction to Nelson's controversial ruling expired Nov. 15.

Senators said they passed the resolution Tuesday night because it could allow for punishment of students not convicted of a crime.

"It should not be up to the University to judge someone for something that is already being taken care of by the police," said College of Business Sen. Ted Ballard.

"The University does not have the right to punish us for what we do off campus," added College of Business Sen. George Karam.

Although the deadline for public input has passed, Kunasek said Nelson still is interested in student input.

Nelson received seven complaints against the rule, ranging from mild dislike to remarks that the University should not be involved in punishing outside conduct at all, said Tabb Forester, assistant director of policy and procedures.

Kunasek will add the resolution to a letter she wrote to Nelson Nov. 12 expressing her disapproval of the rule.

Kunasek said she told Nelson the senate was working on a resolution. "He said he is interested in seeing it."

The resolution states: "Associated Students Senate expresses our concern and displeasure about the newly-proposed rule pertaining to off-campus conduct of students as it is currently worded."

"The rule has the potential to abuse individual rights of students."

"The senate is of the opinion that students' off-campus conduct is regulated by state law which provides safeguards against abuse through protections guaranteed by the U.S. and Arizona Constitutions. This rule may provide penalties for students who have not been convicted on any crime. The senate feels this is a clear violation of students' right to due

process of the law.

"As a result, the Associated Students Senate recommends that a public hearing be held regarding this rule."

In other business, Associated Students approved its 1988-89 budget this week, increasing its spending limit by about 5 percent for the next academic year.

The \$858,255 bill was passed by the senate unanimously Tuesday night, but has to be approved by ASASU President Karrin Kunasek, University administration and the Arizona Board of Regents before being implemented.

Gary Kleeman, ASASU coordinator, said he hopes to have the budget approved in May.

He said Kunasek has the power to line-item veto the budget. If she does so, the budget will be sent back to the senate which will either uphold her veto or vote against it.

The budget will then be reviewed by the office of Student Affairs budget analyst and the University budget office.

If it passes, a council consisting of ASU President J. Russell Nelson, all University vice presidents and the director of the University budget office will vote for approval.

If the council approves the budget, it will be brought before the regents.

Kleeman said it is not policy for the regents to disapprove the budget, but some things involved with the budget are not known because of budget work being done in the Arizona Legislature, including the adjustment of salaries.

Changes in the budget include a significant amount of money being transferred from the ASASU Lecture Series to the Political Union and formation of a College Council contingency because not all councils spend allotted funds.

ASASU Executive Vice President Will Daly, college council coordinator, said the contingency will consist of leftover money from all councils.

"The contingency will allow councils with good programs to receive more money than councils who do not use their funds," he said. "The fund will free up money for councils which can use it, rather than let it sit and not be used."

inside  
today

ASU WEATHER  
Sunny and warmer,  
with an expected  
high in the upper  
70s.



STOP ME IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS  
Tempe City staff recommends that the  
city council refuse zoning for Tempe Im-  
prov because of inadequate parking  
space.  
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## world/nation in brief

### About 28 dead, dozens injured in London subway station fire

LONDON (AP) — Fire broke out in a crowded London subway station Wednesday, and the fire brigade said about 28 people were killed and dozens of others were injured.

The fire broke at 7:36 p.m., apparently under an escalator, at the King's Cross station in north-central London. The station, one of the biggest on the Underground system, was packed with commuters.

Liz Cook, a London Fire Brigade spokeswoman, said the exact number of dead and injured was not known. But said, "We believe around 28 were killed."

She said the fire was brought under control within two hours, but the station was filled with smoke.

Press Association, the British domestic news agency, said 30 people were feared trapped in the station, but Ms. Cook said she could not confirm that report.

Television footage showed dense smoke billowing from King's Cross, which also contains a British Rail station.

### Negotiators struggle with pact to reduce federal budget deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House and congressional negotiators struggled Wednesday to cement a two-year, \$75 billion budget deficit-reduction agreement and saw their still-unfinished work coming under attack even from within

their own ranks.

"It's pretty weak. A pretty weak package unless you like taxes," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who said many of his GOP colleagues would have trouble voting for it.

"It is so marginal as to be embarrassing," said Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, who is among the negotiators and is the ranking GOP member of the Senate Finance Committee.

The package would reduce the deficit in fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1, by about \$30 billion and cut fiscal 1989 red ink by more than \$45 billion. That would more than meet the minimum goal of the Gramm-Rudman law, which requires \$23 billion in fiscal 1988 deficit reduction.

The law calls for President Reagan to order spending cuts on Friday, half from the military and half from domestic programs, if the goal is not met.

### Continental Airlines official defends pilots' short records

DENVER (AP) — A Continental Airlines official on Wednesday defended the relatively short experience the crew of the crashed Flight 1713 had with that model aircraft. He said it was not an unusual situation for expanding airlines.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators continued their investigation of Sunday's crash of the DC-9 in a snowstorm at Stapleton International Airport.

Since the crash, two people have died in hospitals, pushing

the death toll to 28. Of the 54 people taken to hospitals, five remained in critical condition; many have been released.

Federal investigators have said they are examining the possibility that ice on the wings caused the crash.

NTSB Chairman Jim Burnett said the pilot, Capt. Frank Zvonek, 43, and co-pilot Lee Bruecher had only been certified to fly DC-9s in October.

"To look at one area of their specific time on DC-9s would be just not an accurate portrayal of their qualifications as pilots," Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said Wednesday at a news conference.

### Housing construction plunge blamed on market problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing construction plunged 8.2 percent in October, the biggest decline in more than three years, the government reported Wednesday in a setback analysts blamed on rising mortgage rates and fears over the collapse of the stock market.

The Commerce Department said new homes and apartments were started at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.51 million units in October, down from an annual rate of 1.65 million units in September.

The October figure represented the slowest annual building rate since April 1983 and the decline from September was the steepest monthly drop since an 8.4 percent decrease in August 1984. Housing construction had risen 4.0 percent in September.

## today

### Meetings

•NISA meets today at 6 p.m. in MU Room 215 North.

•American Israel Cultural Education Society meets today at 4 p.m. at the Hillel Union of Jewish Students to discuss Israel Awareness Week.

•KASR will be having "Broadcasters' Career Night" today at 7:30 p.m. in the MU West Cochise Room.

•Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Organization will have a public defender address the group today at 3 p.m. in MU Room 213.

•AED Pre-med honor society will have an oncologist as speaker today at 7 p.m. in Social Science Room 226.

•Alpha Lambda Delta will hold a general meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in MU Room 209.

•The Circle for Research in Computational Linguistics will be discussing "Language Learnability" today at 1 p.m. in ERC 293.

•University Toastmasters, a public speaking club, meets today at 5:15 p.m. in BA 341. Guests welcome.

•The American Society of Women Accountants will have a general meeting and a guest speaker today at 4 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

•The Black Student Union will be discussing male/female relationships today

at 6 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

•The Upward Bound Club will be discussing upcoming events and activities today at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

•The ASU chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery meets today at 3 p.m. in Engineering Research Center Room 493. Anyone interested is invited.

•Asian American Christian Fellowship meets today at 3 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

•The Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will be showing the movie "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk" today at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

### Announcements

•Dr. Solomon Wangboje of the University of Benin in Benin, Nigeria will discuss art in Nigeria today at 1 p.m. in the MU Art Gallery.

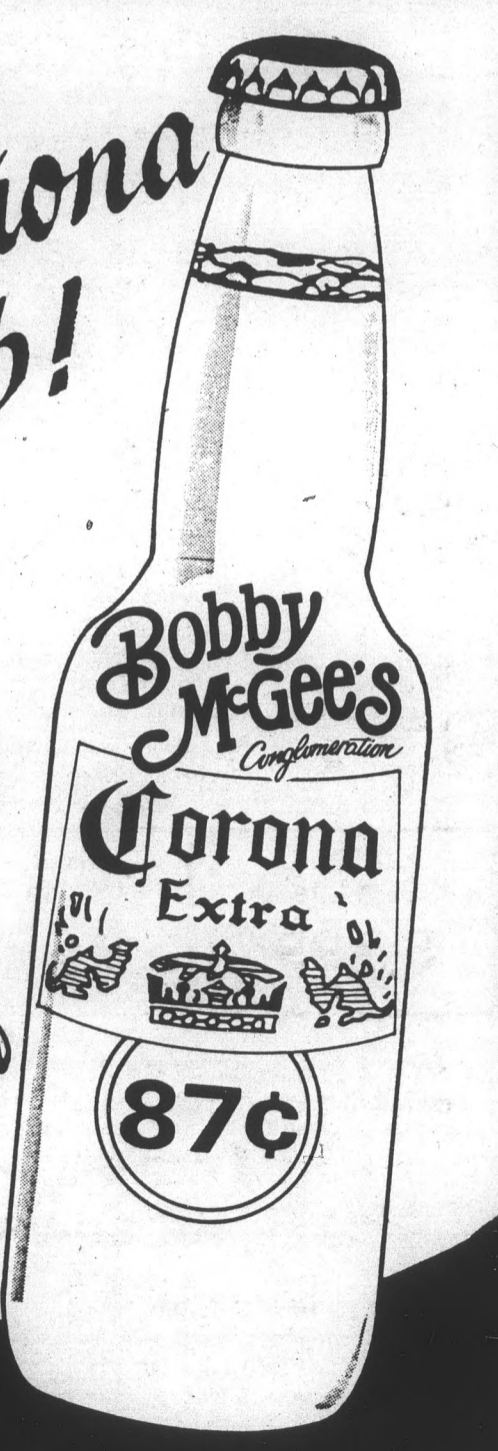
•"Forgotten Pleasures: Rediscovering Lost Traditions of Jewish Sexuality" is the subject of today's Women's Studies Brown Bag Lecture at 12:30 p.m. in Social Science Room 103.

•The Muslim Students' Association is sponsoring a lecture on "Religion and Human Rights" by Dr. Steve Johnson today at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Open to the public.

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# Judge allows Corbin to continue loan investigation

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN  
State Press

A Maricopa County Superior Court Judge ruled Wednesday that Attorney General Bob Corbin can continue a grand jury investigation into an unreported campaign loan made to Gov. Evan Mecham.

Murray Miller, Mecham's personal attorney, had argued Corbin's involvement in the investigation constituted a conflict of interest, since Corbin allegedly supplied Mecham with confidential advice about financial reporting.

But Judge Michael Ryan said Wednesday afternoon that Miller had failed to present enough evidence to prove a conflict of interest existed.



**Evan Mecham**

Wednesday when Miller called Robert L'Ecuere, an attorney who advises candidates on financial matters, to testify. He was on the stand for only a short time when the state objected to the relevancy of L'Ecuere's testimony.

Ryan declared a recess and when the hearing reconvened at 4 p.m., he announced that Corbin could remain on the case.

Corbin said he was not surprised by the decision.

"We're very pleased," he said. "We never thought we had a conflict of interest. That is what we've maintained all along. We're



**Bob Corbin**

very, very pleased."

"The judge determined again there is no disqualifying evidence, and we intend to continue our investigation," said Steve Twist, assistant attorney general. Twist presented the attorney general's case during the hearing.

Miller said he will continue to try to remove Corbin from the investigation and may later present more evidence.

Ken Smith, Mecham's press aide, said he could not comment on the ruling because he had not yet heard the verdict. He said he had not discussed the ruling with the governor.

Meanwhile, the grand jury continued its investigation Wednesday. The jury is trying to determine whether Mecham committed any wrongdoing in failing to report a \$350,000 campaign loan to the secretary of state's office as required by law. Mecham has said the failure to report the loan was a mistake.

Former Mecham aide Donna Carlson also was seen entering the Maricopa County Superior Court House on Wednesday to testify before the grand jury.

An alleged death threat made on Carlson's life appears to be the latest focus of the grand jury probe.

State prison construction Director Lee Watkins allegedly told Peggy Griffith, head of the Office of Women's Services, that if Carlson didn't stop talking she would end up "in the bottom of a river."

Watkins has denied making such a statement.

Mecham had said during a live television interview on Monday, he knew "little or nothing" about the threat. But *The Arizona Republic* reported Wednesday that Mecham was told by at least six people about the threat on Friday.

Smith confirmed on Wednesday that Lt. Bo Johnson, a former member of Mecham's Department of Public Safety Security detail, told the governor about the alleged threat "late Friday."

## Recall counter quits, p. 9.

"Based on the statements made by Mr. Miller, the state finds there is no conflict," Ryan said in the ruling.

The Arizona Supreme Court had ruled in late October that Corbin could not be removed from the investigation unless he had provided Mecham with specific information relating to the contested loan.

On Monday, Miller filed a motion to dismiss Corbin from the case on the grounds he had provided such information to the governor. The attorney general's office has said no such information was given.

The hearing convened at 10:30 a.m.

# Panels' report lays blame on Reagan for Iran-Contra affair

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan contributed to a massive deception of Congress and the public in the Iran-Contra affair and bears responsibility for thwarting the law by allowing zealots to seize policy control, congressional investigators concluded Wednesday.

"These committees found no direct evidence suggesting that the president was a knowing participant in the effort to deceive Congress and the American public," the Senate and House investigating panels wrote. "But the president's actions and statements contributed to the deception."

"The ultimate responsibility for the events in the Iran-Contra affair must rest with the president," the panels' 690-page final report concluded. "If the president did not

know what his national security advisers were doing, he should have."

The report comes three months after the conclusion of summer-long hearings into the secret sales of U.S. weapons to Iran and the diversion of some profits to the Nicaraguan rebels known as Contras.

At the White House, Reagan spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "This new report reflects the subjective opinions and not even the unanimous judgment of the committee."

"We are moving on," he said.

The report, in one new disclosure, indicates the administration was deceived when, after concluding that

middleman Manucher Ghorbanifar was untrustworthy, it switched to what it saw as a more reliable "second channel" for dealing with Iranian "moderates."

The report said American operatives were dismayed to discover that "the second channel represented the same Iranian leaders as did the first channel, that some U.S. weapons destined for so-called moderates in fact went to Iran's radical Revolutionary Guards, and that one of the "moderates" may have masterminded the kidnappings of at least two of the Americans then being held hostage in Lebanon — educator Frank Reed and William Buckley, the Beirut CIA station chief who was killed while in captivity.



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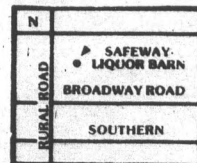
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## Dead Wrong

### Pro-choice is no choice for millions of murdered unborn

**Darrin Hostetler**  
Opinion Editor



1971:

The year the United States of America legalized abortion.

The year this nation officially sanctioned murder.

It doesn't get much clearer than that, does it?

It has been 16 years since the Supreme Court struck down state abortion laws in the landmark case *Roe v. Wade*, opening a floodgate that today results in the destruction of 1.5 million fetuses every year.

One and a half million — every year — that is but a part of a worldwide bloodbath of 50 million abortions annually.

Over the course of a decade and a half, this legalized brutality has become ingrained in our culture, accepted as a normal — if traumatic — (not for the fetus of course, but for the mother) part of American society.

Legalized abortion has been hailed by many as a great stride in the advancement of "women's rights" and as a legitimate and simple method of "family planning."

Yet there are those who are appalled by the act of abortion, and who are beginning to once again raise the issue to the forefront of national attention — with an eye toward ending what they view as nothing less than murder on a scale unmatched by Hitler, Stalin or any of history's genocidal mentalities.

Today at ASU an opportunity to further debate the issue presents itself, as Sarah Weddington — the legal wonderkid who at age 26 successfully argued the *Roe v. Wade* case before the Supreme Court — will be speaking in the MU on the topics of abortion and women's rights.

The question of the day: What gives a woman, or a man for that matter, the right to authorize and perpetrate an abortion of an infant in the womb?

The cornerstone of the abortion debate lies in the determination of the beginning of human life. In this most vital of questions is contained the very heart of the issue, for pro-abortion and anti-abortion forces will all rationally concur that to destroy a human life is murder — and thus wrong.

The task we must lay at the door of the abortionist camp is to produce a point in time after which to abort a fetus is murder.

It can be effectively argued that life begins from the moment of conception, the point at which the male sperm joins with the female egg.

It is at this point that all information for the development of a unique, autonomous human being is compiled and set into action — the person's sex, color, and all other characteristics are determined in this single moment.

Yet abortionist thought replies that the fetus at conception is but an amorphous mass of protoplasm, an organic "growth" within an unwilling biological host — the mother — that cannot live outside the womb and is in no way a human being as we know it.

It matters not that all the components for a human are present, the abortionist will

say. The erector set, as it were, is disassembled. We are left with merely the instructions.

After conception, the fetus grows rapidly, forming an easily discernible brain, head and limbs in the first 10 or 11 weeks. It can feel pain and respond to stimuli. Is this when life begins?

Evidently not, for most abortions take place during this stage of development.

At around 20 weeks, the mother often feels

"It is her body, and she has a right to make the decision."

Unable to provide a definite point of origin for human life, the abortionist, in effect, abandons his argument and claims that the life of the fetus is subject to the authority of the proprietor of its home for nine months — the mother.

Many women say: "It is my body, I can do what I want with it."

even a newly conceived fetus is murder, many women overlook their responsibility toward the unborn in favor of the easy escape to their legal "right."

Unable to establish a time when life begins, having failed to justify the sole domination of the mother's will over the unborn fetus, abortions remain a legal reality simply because they are expedient. In this way they are but a symptom of an age where the morality of an act — even one so clearly defined as murder — must be subjugated to convenience.

The most prevalent remaining supports advanced by the abortionist make a deceptive appeal to the emotion that comes closest to toppling resistance to the act — compassion.

So often the abortionist will ask of those who oppose it: "But what about victims of rape that result in unwanted pregnancy, those children whom medical science has determined will be born deformed or disabled and locked into a life of pain and uselessness, or the teen-ager whose life will be destroyed by one tragic mistake?"

The answer is at once simple and difficult. Yes, the woman who is raped is often faced with not only a most difficult psychological trauma, but with the terrible burden of bearing within her the child of her attacker.

And it is true that doctors can often determine that the unborn will be mentally or physically handicapped, sometimes doomed to die at a young age. The anguish and heartache a parent must feel in cases such as these is beyond description.

And the teen-ager who becomes pregnant because she and her partner failed to take precautions faces difficulties with parents and peers and a temporary setback in life.

But the bottom line on all of these tragic cases is the same: The unborn child in the womb is not accountable for the circumstances surrounding its conception, and as a living human being it is murder to terminate its life through an abortion.

Who can determine with absolute certainty that the child may not have a productive life despite doctor's prognosis, or that the embarrassment and financial and emotional difficulty teen parents may endure for the nine months before the child may be put up for adoption outweigh the child's right to life?

Despite the most difficult of circumstances and the apparent callousness of the reply, the sacred value of life itself may not be taken from the unborn.

What precedes is more a term paper than a *State Press* opinion page column. But this question is a timeless, lingering one that lies at the base of the moral status of a nation and the human race. It is of utmost importance that we discuss the issue — frankly, honestly and with open minds.

I have climbed up on a mountain of soapboxes (with the assurance that I will be knocked off) to present one view of the issue, with hopes that on a day when we have a woman on campus who led the way to the legalization of abortion, we will all ask Sarah Weddington the question: "What right do we have to carry out the termination of unborn human life?"

I'm asking because I really want to know. And I'm asking for the 1.5 million young Americans killed last year who would ask the question themselves.

If they could.



the first movements of the fetus within her as development of intellectual and nervous system capacity increases.

Does this growth and movement indicate life?

No. Abortions are often performed legally through the 24th week.

Then when? The central flaw and inconsistency in the abortionist argument is that they cannot provide a solid conclusion to this problem.

Many claim that life begins when the child can survive through the aid of modern medicine outside the womb.

But medical science is *always*

But is that an accurate assessment of the situation? Legally, perhaps. Logically and morally, no.

The fetus is dependent upon the mother for future growth and development — as it will be after birth, when it will rely on her for care and feeding — but the child is not, strictly speaking, the mother's body.

The fetus has its own heart, lungs and brain. It is merely a tenant in the mother's womb, not a part of the permanent organism.

If the mother had the right to terminate the child's life at any point during its early development because it is an actual part of

*'The question of the sanctity of the mother's body becomes further clouded when one states the obvious: that, in most cases, the fetus is not an uninvited squatter in the womb.'*

progressing. Surely just because science can keep a fetus alive without its mother — at an earlier period than it could 20 years ago — does not mean that the absolute point where life begins has shifted with scientific advances.

If abortionist thought is followed through its logical retreat, one must ask if life then does not begin until the moment of birth.

And if that is true, would it then be allowable to abort a fetus the day before birth but an act of murder the day after? Obviously not.

Who decides when life begins? Who has the omniscience to make this crucial judgment?

"The mother, of course," answers the abortionist, who is forced into this refuge of "personal rights" for want of a logical answer to the question at hand.

her, then it must be argued that she has the right to continue to exercise such discretion over that child throughout his life.

Shall we legalize the "abortion" of a child during his teens, when the mother may be having difficulty with the young adult?

The question of the sanctity of the mother's body becomes further clouded when one states the obvious: that, in most cases, the fetus is not an uninvited squatter in the womb.

In far too many cases, abortions are performed on women who are using the technique as a form of birth control — because they or their partners were too irresponsible to use contraception — not because of a potential birth defect or due to a rape.

Unconcerned with the fact that abortion of

## LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor. Bring letters to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center. Photo I.D. is required.

Letters may also be addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-1502.

## quotable

*"No woman can call herself free who does not own and control her body. No woman can call herself free until she can choose consciously whether she will or will not be a mother."*

— Margaret Sanger

*"Whenever I hear people discussing birth control, I always remember that I was the fifth."*

— Clarence Darrow

# Plans for Tempe Improv club opposed by City staff

By TRACY SCOTT  
State Press

Tempe City's staff will recommend against housing the country's eighth "Improvisation" comedy club at the Tempe Cornerstone Shopping Center because of limited parking at the center, a city official said Wednesday.

"The decision was purely based on inadequate parking during peak hours in the evenings and on the weekends," said Terry Mullins, assistant community development director.

But the proposed Improv location was approved by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission last week and endorsed by the Cornerstone Mall Merchant Association.

Mullins said, "The commission wanted the Improv so badly that they approved it."

At its meeting tonight, the city council will schedule a public hearing for Dec. 10 for the Tempe community to voice opinions on whether to allow the nation's most famous comedy club to come to Tempe.

Planning Commissioner Gary Bird said the commission approved a use permit for the Improv despite the lack of

parking at the University Drive and Rural Road center because it would bring notoriety to Tempe.

But Bird added: "From the (city's) standpoint their decision makes sense. Parking can become a serious matter to other merchants if people going to the Improv use all the parking spaces leaving no spaces for other businesses."

Cornerstone's parking facility includes 769 spaces, and the lot reaches capacity on weekend nights. Parking for the Improv alone would require 172 spaces.

But Mark Anderson, chief executive officer of MWA Arizona Inc., which runs the comedy clubs, said he is willing to work with Cornerstone owners to improve the parking.

"We are willing to pay additional money to improve the parking situation," he said, declining to name any specific proposals.

Birtcher Properties, which owns the Cornerstone, also has not provided a proposal to handle parking problems but continues to favor a Tempe Improv.

Anderson, who has spent more than two years looking for a suitable Improv location, offered several suggestions for

improving parking availability, including use of the lots behind Mann's Sun Devil Six Theater or construction of a parking structure.

Mullins said, "We are trying to get the owners (of Cornerstone) to realize the need for a parking structure."

The University allows overflow Cornerstone parking in the ASU lot north of the center by the band field during peak hours. But ASU can call off the agreement at any time, and University events often occur during the center's busiest hours.

If approved, the Tempe Improv would become one of only ten to be built in the nation, joining Los Angeles; San Diego; Irvine, Calif.; Las Vegas and Dallas.

The first Improv was founded 21 years ago by Budd Friedman and was a hangout for the late-night theater crowd in New York. The club provides an opportunity for would-be comedians to break into the business or established comedians to test new material.

# Tempe City Council to decide fate of apartment complex plans

By MARISSA HALLARE  
State Press

The Tempe City Council will decide tonight whether to grant a Tempe developer approval to build an apartment complex that is opposed by a group of neighbors.

The decision was postponed last week due to Councilman Bill Ream's absence. Since Tempe developer John Bebbling's proposed 75-unit apartment complex at 2424 S. Mill Ave. is opposed by local residents who

gathered enough petition signatures to force a majority vote. Bebbling must have the backing of six out of seven council members for the complex to be approved.

The proposed complex would be built on the south side of an unused lot owned by the Church of Christ.

"I hope the council goes with the staff, planning and design review board recommendations," Bebbling said.

Bebbling's architect, Lee Peters of Peters

and Associates, said he is certain the council will approve the apartment complex.

"We've done our homework," Peters said.

"We're optimistic that the council will approve the staff's recommendations and vote in our favor."

Neighbors prefer tenant-owned units rather than an apartment complex because they fear the noise and "partying" of college students would ruin the tranquility of the family-dominated neighborhood.

They also fear an apartment complex would set a precedent to usher in more students.

Robert Cialdini, a professor of psychology at ASU and a nearby neighbor to the project, said problems with traffic, unfamiliar people in the neighborhood and vulnerability of handicapped neighbors to crime will rise if the proposed project is approved.

Turn to COMPLEX, page 15

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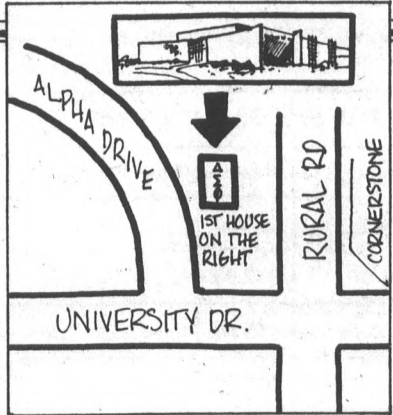
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# Regents' tuition hike proposal meets opposition

By DANA LEONARD  
State Press

PHOENIX — The Arizona Board of Regents' proposed tuition hike met opposition from 17 students and one faculty member Wednesday afternoon, but a final vote on the \$82 in-state increase will not be made for two more weeks.

If the regents approve the increase, resident tuition will rise from \$1,196 to \$1,278 next year, while out-of-state tuition is hiked \$238, from \$4,628 to \$4,866 at ASU and UofA.

Those who traveled to central Phoenix for the hearing at the regents' offices expressed concern that a tuition increase, without more financial aid, could affect university access and make higher education an "elite" good.

"A tuition increase could produce an elitist educational system," Associated Students Business Sen. Ted Ballard told the regents. "I don't want to see this happen, and I don't believe you do."

A UofA minority representative agreed, adding that the state's universities are in danger of becoming "not only educationally elitist but culturally elitist as well," making

## Vote on in-state increase in 2 weeks

education inaccessible to lower-income minorities.

Michael Konz, ASASU state relations director, urged the board to take a "long-range approach" to tuition increases.

"Education should be viewed as an investment in capital," he said. "The board should definitely look at this increase very carefully and tie an increase to a financial aid program for those students who are on the margin."

Others expressed their displeasure at holding the hearing in Phoenix instead of at ASU.

"I think the regents lose touch with the students who are most affected by a tuition increase," ASASU Activities Vice President John Fees said. "The regents must not lose sight of the human factor."

"Most of the student leaders here today won't be priced out of the university if the tuition increase goes through... the students who faced being priced out could not make it (to Phoenix) today."

Ballard agreed, saying, "So many students that are the brunt of the increase are the ones without cars, or who are busy working and couldn't come down here today."

Arizona Students Association Executive Director Mick Dalrymple said earlier this week he had requested the hearing from Regent President Donald Shropshire a week and a half ago and wanted to hold it at ASU to allow for student input.

But the regents' central office did not know if ASA had decided definitely on the hearing until Monday, said Molly Broad, the regents' executive director.

"The request was made Friday, and we indicated we would explore the possibility, and that we would change the time of our (previously scheduled committee) meetings," she said. "We didn't hear from the students until Monday."

Broad said because of conflicts in committee members' schedules, several of them would not have had time to travel to

ASU, and there would not have been enough members for a quorum.

"I'd like to have gotten a broader spectrum of students," said Konz, who dubbed student turnout "lukewarm".

But Ballard said he thought the response was good, and encouraged students who could not attend the hearing to write to the regents to express their opinions.

ASASU President Karrin Kunasek said student government is conducting a survey with the Office of Student Affairs to obtain student response from 900 to 1,000 students regarding financial aid and tuition issues.

"It's hoped that Regent (Esther) Capin will call us to the table at the Dec. 4 meeting so we can present the results before they vote," she said.

After an open hearing, the regents usually do not allow audience members to comment further on the hearing issue because of time constraints, Broad said, but she expects student leaders will be allowed to speak at the December meeting.

"The regents usually bend over backwards to allow students the opportunity to speak," she said.



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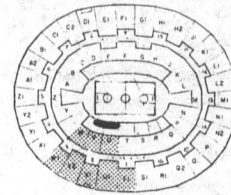
Nov. 20 vs. Bulgaria, Nov. 27 vs. Texas Tech, Dec. 4-5 vs. Kactus Klassic (ASU, San Diego St., Tulsa, Richmond), Dec. 18 vs. S. Utah, Jan. 7 vs. Stanford, Jan. 9 vs. California, Jan. 21 vs. UCLA, Jan. 23 vs. USC, Jan. 30 vs. Utah, Feb. 11 vs. Oregon St., Feb. 13 vs. Oregon, Feb. 27 vs. Arizona, Mar. 3 vs. Washington, Mar. 6 vs. Washington St.

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Type of Ticket	Price	Quantity	Total
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Zonie	\$5.00		
Spouse Card	\$15.00		
<b>TOTAL</b>			

## THE CONTRA NETWORK

# Garcia: Drugs, gun sales built secret aid network

Continued from page 1.

### Childhood, Vietnam War spur communist hate

The overthrow of the Sandinistas — the Marxist-backed regime that gained control of Nicaragua after the 1979 assassination of dictator Anastasio Somoza — became Garcia's obsession nearly nine years ago, he said, because he saw the Sandinistas as an extension of Fidel Castro's Cuba.

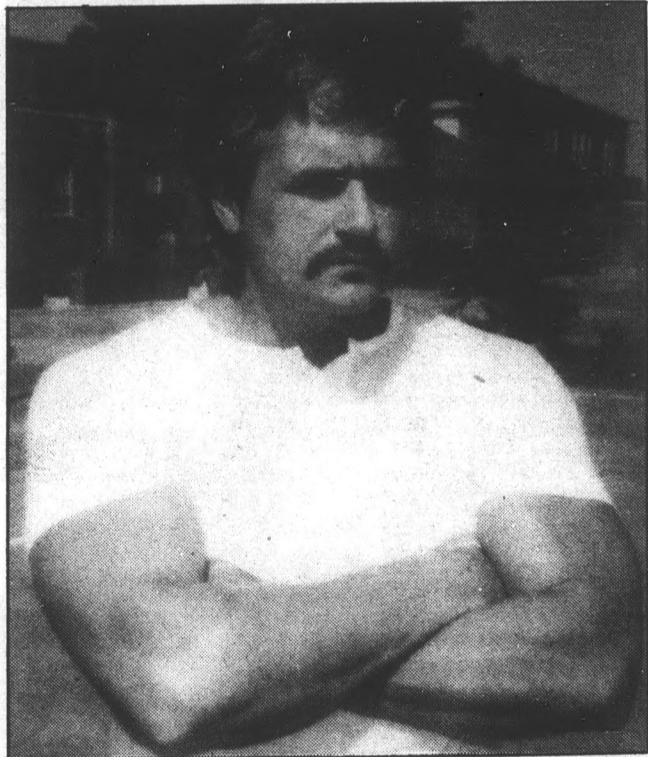
Garcia, the first-born son of Cuban immigrants living in Staten Island, N.Y., said he visited his grandparents in Cuba before the Castro revolution and then again in the 1960s after a revolt against the dictator was crushed. His father had been a financial-backer of the anti-Castro forces, and Garcia himself joined the Cuban underground in 1969. He was an active member until his arrest in 1985.

But Garcia said the Vietnam War was the one event that made him anti-communist. As a combat soldier, he spent 13 months in fighting, including the battles of Khesahn, where 500 Americans and 10,000 Vietnamese communists died.

"I must have spent days picking up bodies," he said. "I'm pretty revengeful. I'm pretty Latin, emotional wise. I said 'somebody has to pay for this.' When I came back to the states, it just fell into place."

By 1985, Garcia had become a member of the lower echelon in the private network that formed in Florida to support the Nicaraguan rebels. He said he took orders from men he believes received their instructions from Robert Owen, the liaison between the *Contras* and former National Security Council Aide Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Garcia said he does not know why the network leaders asked him to kill Tambs, but he said he suspects his 13 months as a combat soldier in Vietnam made him a



Jesus Garcia

prime candidate. He would not say if the Tambs assassination would have been his first hit, adding that to admit that would be "an indictment."

Both the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's subcommittee on narcotics, terrorism and international operations and the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime are investigating the private assistance network. The committees are expected to release reports on their investigations early next year.

Tambs, who has been an ASU faculty member since 1969, denied any knowledge of the plot against his life, saying he has never seen direct evidence that any faction of the *Contras* wanted him dead.

Tambs, a staunch conservative Republican who once served in the National Security Council and now is considering running for Democratic Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini's seat next year, maintains that it was the Sandinistas who were involved with drug traffickers and who wanted him dead.

Leonard Greenbaum, Owen's attorney,

denied that Owen was involved in the plot to kill Tambs, calling it a "wild allegation."

During testimony at last summer's Iran-*Contra* hearings on the sale of arms to Iran and subsequent diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan rebels, Owen testified that he had no connection to alleged incidents of *Contra* drug smuggling.

And in a April 1, 1985, memo from Owen to North, submitted as evidence during the hearings, Owen expressed concern that some members of the rebel forces "are in the war not only to fight, but to make money."

Owen identified in the memo four *Contras* suspected of drug smuggling or of selling "goods" and pocketing the commissions.

Garcia said he joined the network in February 1985, when, as a booking officer at the Dade County jail, he met Tom Posey, the founder of the Civilian Material Assistance, an Alabama-based paramilitary group that used private funds to send guns and mercenaries to aid the *Contras*.

Posey was identified by Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry, a Democrat and chairman of the Senate subcommittee investigating the private network, as a leader in the *Contra* network in an October 1986 report.

Posey, a native of Flint, Ala., organized the CMA in 1983 to send mercenaries and military supplies to El Salvador. The day he met Garcia, Posey had been arrested at Miami International Airport when an X-ray machine detected a .380 automatic pistol in his luggage.

### Garcia used as liaison between CMA, Cuban exiles

Garcia, with his close ties to Brigade 2506 — a group of Cuban exiles who had participated in the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion — told Posey he would be interested in joining the *Contra* network.

"I was a booking officer," Garcia said. "We processed 100,000 people a year. I met a lot of people, I knew a lot of people. I could get along easier in Miami than he (Posey) could. They realized I could go into the brigade very readily and talk to them. He couldn't do that."

"I was a little cautious because, in the Cuban community, more of the people in the brigade are cautious about Americans because they were betrayed, they were left on the beach."

Posey and the CMA were linked to the CIA in Kerry's report. The report said the CIA had hired mercenaries to oversee the CMA and other organizations supporting the *Contras*.

In a Jan. 31, 1985, letter to North, Owen wrote that much of the financial aid to the *Contras* would go through "under the guise of the CMA."

Kerry's report further stated that Posey had told a Memphis, Tenn., newspaper in a January 1985 that the CMA had been to Miami to enlist the support of Cuban Americans, including members of Brigade 2506.

Doug Jones, Posey's Birmingham, Ala., attorney, confirmed that Posey was under investigation for his work with the network, but denied all allegations that his client plotted to kill Tambs or participated in drug trafficking to fund the network's operations.

"That's absurd. That's an absolutely false statement," Jones said of Garcia's allegation against Posey.

"There will never be any proof whatsoever that Tom Posey was involved in any assassination plot against Mr. Tambs or anyone else."

Jones also discounted Kerry's investigation, saying Kerry's researchers only talked to a few people and the report was not the result of a full investigation.

"I don't think there was any evidence of a plot to kill Tambs," Jones said. "These people (the network) were concentrating on



Lewis Tambs, former U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica, was to be killed by network members to prompt a U.S. military strike against Nicaragua, according to former network member Jesus Garcia and U.S. District Court records.

supplies, and they were concentrating on arming the *Contras*.

"Even though I am not the greatest fan of Oliver North, I don't believe he was in the business of killing Americans or ambassadors."

### Tambs assassination plotted before diplomat took office

Garcia said Posey first mentioned the plot to kill Tambs in February 1985, nearly five months before the Reagan administration announced Tambs' appointment to the post. The conspiracy was in its early stages during that time, and the network was beginning to collect information about guard movements at the embassy, said Rick Emirch, a spokesman for the Washington-based Christic Institute.

The Christic Institute is a public policy institute that investigated the allegations of drug smuggling and the Tambs conspiracy and then filed suit against 28 suspected network members.

Garcia said he had never heard of Tambs before Posey mentioned the diplomat's name.

"It was the the first time, in fact, that I had heard of Lewis Tambs," he said. "The only thing that really stuck in my mind was the idea of killing an American ambassador, and it didn't sound right."

Garcia said when Posey mentioned killing Tambs, Posey said he had received the orders from Owen.

"Rob Owen only worked for one man," Garcia said. "The only man he worked for was Oliver North. When he (Posey) told me about it (the plot to kill Tambs) he distinctly said 'White House.' There were a lot of big people involved in this game."

"We knew the White House was involved. I didn't know National Security was playing around. It had White House links. In order to hit a man that high, it has to come from the White House."

Tambs resigned his Costa Rican post in December after it was revealed that he oversaw construction of a remote Costa Rican airstrip near the Nicaraguan border to be used for a series of weapons drops.

He told the Iran-*Contra* committee in May that he had been asked by North to build the airstrip as part of the *Contras*' "southern front."

As ambassador to Colombia from 1983 to 1985, Tambs worked to arrange an extradition treaty between Colombia and the United States to bring some of the major drug kingpins to trial. Two of the men he targeted were Pablo Escobar and Jorge Ochoa, the two most powerful Colombian traffickers.

Tambs' attempts to extradite Escobar and Ochoa to the United States resulted in the two men offering the \$1 million bounty for Tambs' assassination. Threats on his life forced Tambs to leave Colombia for a safer post in Costa Rica.

"Posey came up to me, introduced the plan, but introduced it as a question," Garcia said. "Now what do you think about this?" I kept quiet. I did not answer him when he asked that question at all, until the determination came whether I was going or not.

"The plan was to place a C-4 (a plastic explosive) and a light box outside the embassy and wait for an explosion," Garcia explained. "When Tambs would run out, we would get him."

Garcia said he was first approached with the assassination contract during a meeting at a Miami Howard Johnson's hotel lounge with Posey; Bruce Jones, a Florida resident who had owned a ranch in northern Costa Rica; Sam Hall, the American pilot who was shot down by the Sandinistas in Nicaragua last year and charged with espionage; Steve Carr, Garcia's close friend and an American mercenary; and two other men whose names Garcia says he cannot remember.

Efforts to reach Jones for comment were unsuccessful.

Carr gave a detailed statement to the FBI about the arms shipments in the summer of 1986 and spoke openly to journalists and congressional investigators later in the year about the network's activities.

He was scheduled to appear before U.S. House and Senate committees investigating the Reagan administration's covert *Contra* supply operation in December 1986. But before he could testify, Carr was found dead in a Van Nuys, Calif., parking lot from an apparent drug overdose.

A year before his death, Carr wrote Garcia, telling him, "I am an American all the way, but I stop at killing other Americans for the sake of CIA war games."

During the Miami meeting, Garcia said the network members decided five men would be enlisted to carry out the hit, including one Nicaraguan who would be killed immediately afterward and have papers planted on him that would lead back to Managua and Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

"They gave me the impression that I was the one who would hit Tambs," Garcia said. "If it was a Russian, it would have been no problem. But not Tambs, not an American. I got up, finished my drink and said, 'I don't want to hear this.'"

Hector Cornillot, a defendant in the Christic Institute lawsuit, told the *State Press* that he was at the Howard Johnson motel during the meeting between Garcia, Posey and the other network members. The men did discuss assassinating Tambs, Cornillot said, but they were drunk and none of the talk was to be taken seriously.

"When men drink and talk about war, there is all kinds of shit you are going to hear," he said.

Cornillot occupied an office at the hotel and said the network members used to congregate there because he could get inexpensive room prices for them.

### Rebel confession stops plot, Garcia asked to kill Russian

According to the 1986 Christic Institute lawsuit, filed in a south Florida U.S. District Court, the plot to kill Tambs fell apart by mid-April 1985, when one of the five men, a Nicaraguan identified as "David," decided to bail out.

David was to be the one left dead at the scene with the papers implicating the Sandinistas, Garcia said.

Turn to CONTRA, page 8.





# Tempe man hangs self in prison; second hanging in past 2 days

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

An 18-year-old Tempe man hanged himself Tuesday inside a shower at a Phoenix jail, a sheriff's spokesman said.

Leonard Dale Lacrue was found hanging about 2:50 p.m. at the Central Jail, 120 S. First Street, by an officer making a routine check, said Cpl. Joe Rossano. He was pronounced dead at 3:30 p.m.

The incident marks the second jail hanging in the past two days, Rossano said.

Herbert Yazzie, 31, was found dead at the Madison Street Jail on Tuesday.

Lacrue, who was mentally retarded, was booked into the jail Nov. 11 on charges of molestation and threatening and intimidating and was scheduled to appear in Tempe Justice Court Wednesday.

Rossano said Lacrue was a special housing inmate who had access to showers. He said a shower curtain tied to a shower rod was used in the hanging.

Firefighters got the call at 9:16 p.m. and arrived at the Triumph Corporation, 1210 W. Alameda Drive, three minutes later, said assistant fire chief Jim Gaintner.

"There was a pretty good column of smoke when we got there," Gaintner said. "We suited up a hazardous materials team and got some active readings of potassium cyanide."

Gaintner said the structure, which is used for "electroplating" circuit boards, was closed at the time of the fire. A small acid leak also was detected inside the building.

No one was injured in the blaze. Gaintner said the cyanide readings did not pose a threat. The nearest neighbor to the building is three-quarters of a mile away.

"At this point we have no idea what caused it and we don't know the dollar damage," he said, adding that arson is not suspected.

A 70-year-old Ohio man was shoved to the ground and robbed of \$350 Tuesday, Tempe police said.

Winkler Goodman was robbed of his wallet about 7:45 p.m. as he was getting into his car, which was parked at the Regal Eight Inn, 1720 S. Priest Drive, said Sgt. Mark Neville.

Police describe the suspect as a black male, 35 to 40 years old, 5 feet 9 inches, and 215 pounds. He was last seen wearing a white sweatshirt and dark pants.

## police report

In other incidents:

•Tempe firefighters battled small amounts of highly toxic chemicals at the scene of a smoldering fire that lasted almost six hours Tuesday night at an electronics plant, a fire official said.

# Elections director resigns

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN  
State Press

The Maricopa County Elections Director resigned in a cloud of confusion Wednesday as his office prepared to verify thousands of signatures on Mechem recall petitions today.

"James Riggs resigned because of health concerns, and he decided to resign immediately," Norm Hulcher, the chief deputy recorder said.

However, Riggs, who declined to give a specific reason for the resignation, told reporters his health did not affect his decision to resign. But he told Poletis he was unable to stay on "due to health reasons which were a major consideration in my

decision to leave."

In Riggs' letter of resignation, released by Hulcher, Riggs apologized for what he said was his "inability to ensure a smooth transition" in the \$51,000-a-year job.

Secretary of State Rose Mofford began delivering Mechem recall petitions on Wednesday to county recorders who will begin verifying about 400,000 signatures.

The recorders must return their petitions to Mofford by Jan. 18. If Mofford determines there are 216,746 valid signatures, the governor has until Feb. 1 to resign or face a recall election. If he declines to resign, an election could be

held as early as May 12.

Riggs refused to answer questions about whether the resignation had anything to do with the verification process.

Hulcher said as far as he knows Riggs did not resign because of problems with the verification. "He did not have a major role in the recall verification," he said.

Riggs acknowledged he was not playing a leading role in the verification effort. "The election staff will be doing it," he said. "There are some very excellent people who will be checking the signatures."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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# Senate passes bill to fund new disabled-student cart

By AARYN KEMP  
State Press

Disabled Student Resources' cart crisis has been given a Band-Aid of \$4,700 from Associated Students.

After an hour of debate Tuesday night, the senate passed a bill to purchase a new four-passenger transportation cart, a vehicle that fills "an immediate need that otherwise would not have been funded."

The senate passed the bill by a vote of 15-6.

Senators were split over whether ASASU should be responsible for funding a University department with student funds.

College of Engineering Sen. Kevin Anderson, chairman of the finance committee, said the funding "could have adverse effects on funding of ASASU departments later in the year."

"It should not be our policy to fund University departments."

But Tedde Scharf, associate director of Disabled Student Resources, argued that "the University does not have to legally provide the cart service at all. There is no other service like this in the country."

"It allows students to stay in school who otherwise

wouldn't be able to."

She said problems arose with the service when the Student Health Center, located next to DSR, asked if DSR could transport temporarily disabled students.

A 41.5 percent increase in cart usage during the first seven weeks of fall semester 1987 has demonstrated the growing need for more carts, Scharf said.

"We have reached a point in the budget that in order to continue the service for temporarily disabled students, we have to find other funding," she said.

DSR was forced to ask Associated Students for funds after depleting all other resources for money, including federal funding, University departments, alumni, corporations and students, she said.

"We came to ASASU because we thought it would be the quickest way (to receive funds)," said Jim Morin, program director of DSR mobility services.

DSR federal funds were cut last year because the transportation service was made available to temporarily disabled students on campus, Scharf said.

Federal funding rules do not include servicing students

who are not permanently disabled, she said. Gramm-Rudman cuts in the federal budget also affected the loss of funds.

University Affairs now is responsible for funding the entire DSR program and additional funds for new carts are not available.

Betty Asher, Vice President of Student Affairs, wrote a letter to College of Social Work Sen. Bridget Branigan, who was responsible for initiating the bill with College of Social Work Sen. Monica Ramirez, concerning DSR's plight for funding.

The letter, in part, said: "Let me emphasize that each year Student Affairs allocates substantial financial resources to the operation and maintenance of the existing cart fleet."

"We do not have sufficient resources to add new carts to the program. However, please be assured that we will not permit the current service to decline."

Sen. David Enzminger, College of Law, said, "It seems the representatives here (from DSR) have checked into all possibilities (for funding). The need does not go away."

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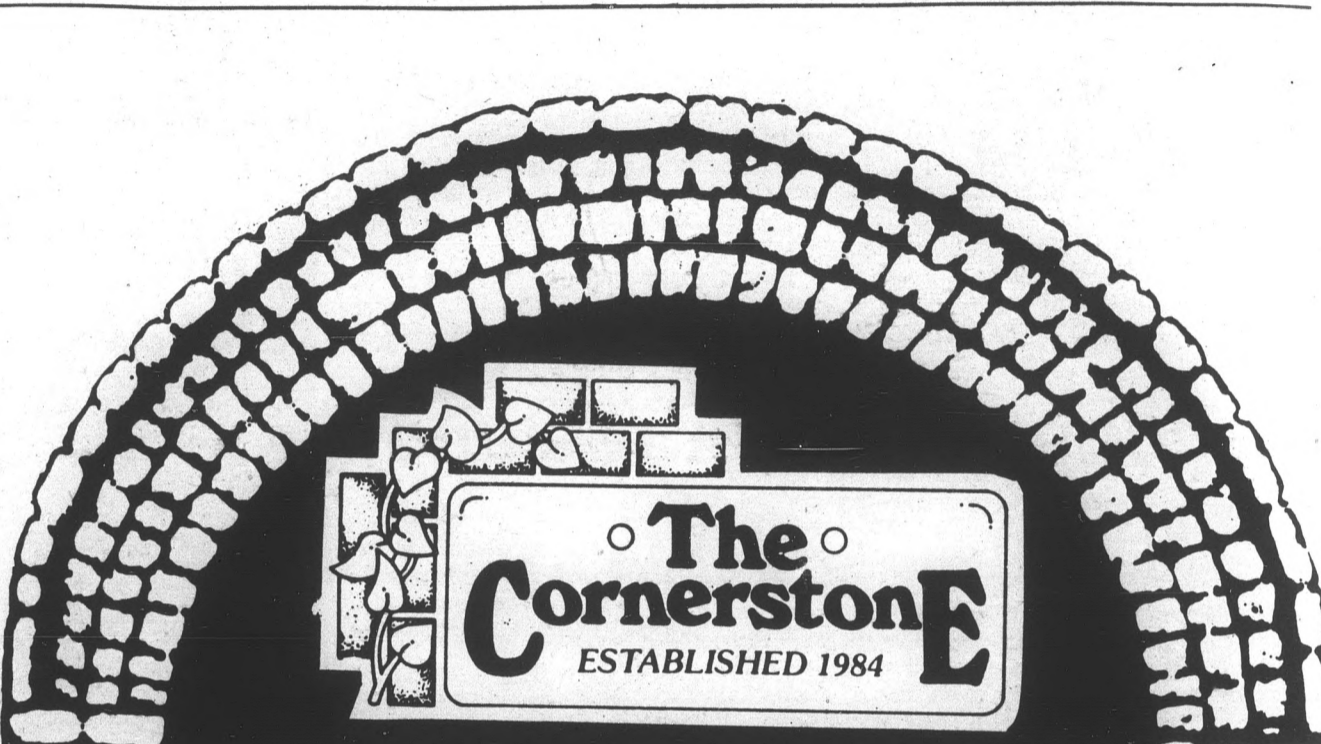
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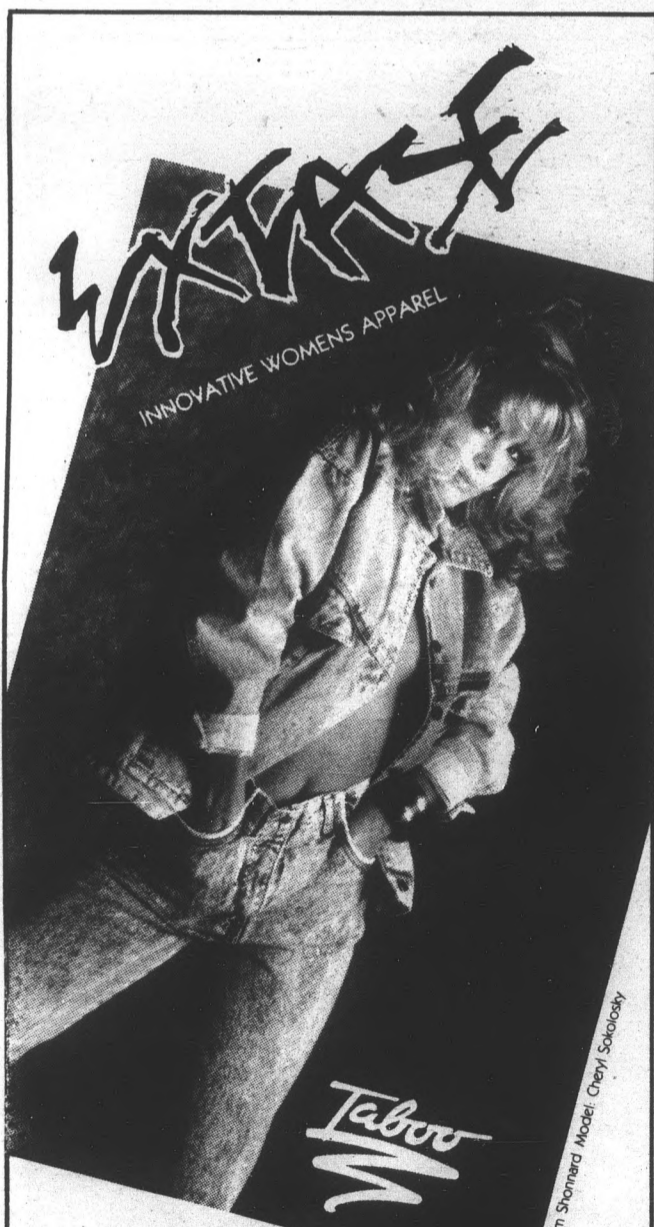
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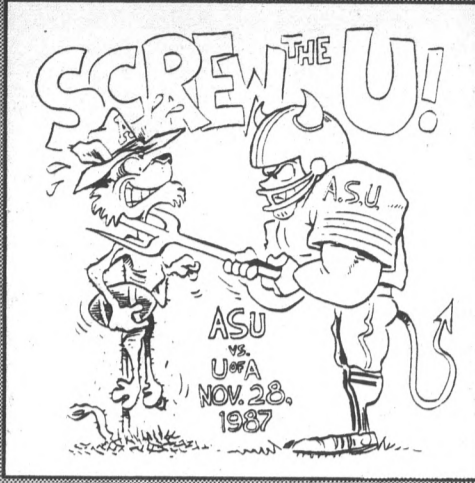
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# Soviet scientists may join ASU in Mars research

## Both countries to send probes

By STEVE NOLEN  
State Press

Two Soviet scientists will arrive at ASU today to explore possible collaborative Mars research with University geologists, a

geology department spokeswoman said.

Maureen Geringer said discussions among R.O. Kuzmin and G.A. Burba, from the VI Vernadsky Institute in Moscow, and ASU professors Ronald Greeley, Philip Christensen and Michael Malin will focus on each nation's upcoming investigations of the red planet.

The Soviet Union plans to launch a Mars probe next year, and an unmanned National Aeronautics and Space Administration

exploration of Earth's nearest neighbor is scheduled to blast off in the early 1990s.

Greeley leads a team of University researchers that is mapping the geology of Mars and studying its volcanos, craters and wind. Christensen heads a group that is building instruments and equipment for the NASA probe, which is to include a camera designed and built by Malin's group. Malin took part in a videotaped teleconference between Soviet and American scientists

called "Together to Mars," which aired on KAET Channel 8 in October.

In addition to meeting with ASU faculty, the Soviet scientists will tour campus research facilities. Friday evening Greeley is tentatively scheduled to accompany them to the Grand Canyon, Geringer said.

Kuzmin and Burba attended a Mars workshop at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston before coming to ASU.

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THE CONTRA NETWORK

Continued from page 8.

Garcia said he never doubted the drug shipments were both illegal and immoral, but said he saw it as the only way to help stem communist movements in Central America.

"I thought it was wrong, to be truthful. I thought it was wrong, but this is the way they wanted to maintain the war," he said. "I saw a Congress against the war and the Contras. And I said to myself, communism has to be stopped. I hate communism. And this is the way they were doing it, through drugs.

"A lot of people knew, that's the interesting thing, a lot of people in the Latin community knew about this. But one, a lot of them are pro-Reagan, and two, the press in America, if they write things about that, they are considered communist."

Garcia said the people who supported the Contra effort because they hated communism have been betrayed by the Americans and profit-seekers who controlled the private assistance line.

"I shouldn't have trusted," he said. "I shouldn't have gotten involved with Americans. Especially with some of those characters. They played politics, and I was pure for the cause.

"That hurts worse than any bullet."

But Garcia stopped short of pledging more help for the Contras, saying any efforts would be in vain because the movement is dead.

"This is just business," he said. "The Contras are secondary. Everybody was making a dollar.

"The Contra, the one that actually pays with his life, is a little man. That man that dreams of a free Nicaragua, he barely has boots, he barely has bullets, he barely has beans, but he's paying with his life. And that's wrong."



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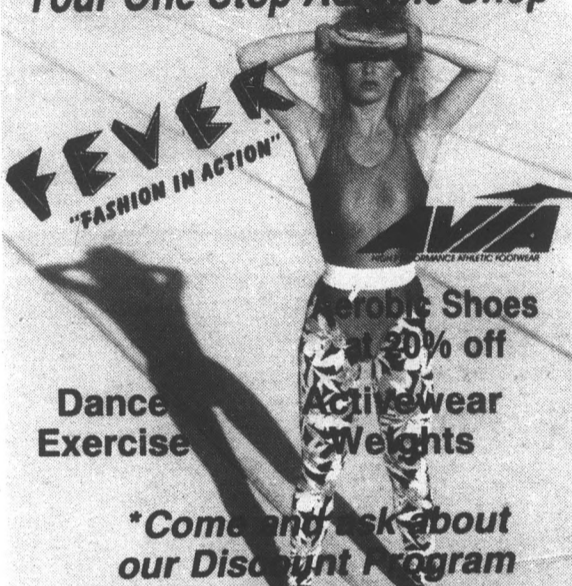
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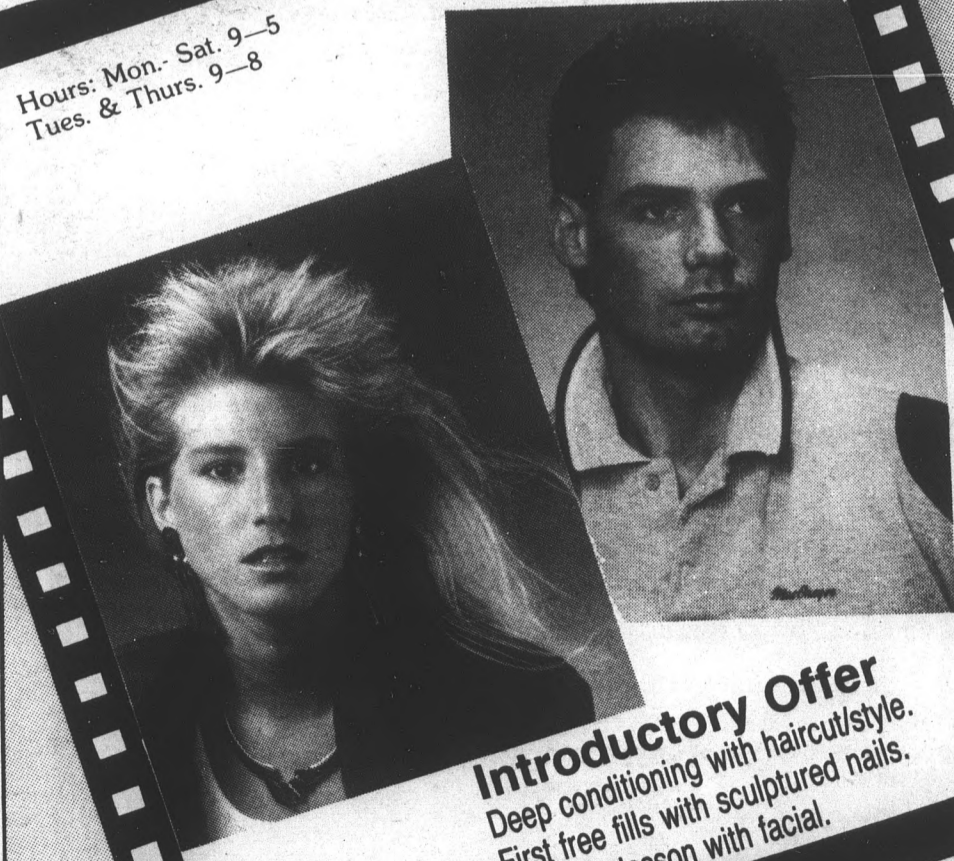
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# Complex

Continued from page 5.

"The density and transfer of people are characteristic of apartment complexes, so unfamiliar faces can cause you to take note and be more vigilant," Cialdini said. "I don't think we could be good neighbors — like we should — as a consequence."

Todd Narramore, a neighborhood resident and an ASU sophomore finance major, said he does not mind that college students may be living nearby but added he is concerned about increased traffic.

The controversial project originally was to be built on the north end of the lot until neighbors complained and the Planning and Zoning Commission rejected Bebbling's proposal. Bebbling moved his plan to the

south side of the lot but again complaints have followed Bebbling.

David Mickey, a Church of Christ minister, said the church plans to sell the land, if not to Bebbling, then to someone else.

"We're aware we can't please everybody although we'd certainly like to," Mickey said. "But at the same time we have the right to sell our land. We'll let the City

Council decide what's right for this land."

Council member Pat Hatton said she will listen to both sides before making a decision. "I'm not sure it's the City Council's responsibility to solve the church's financial problems.

"I have reservations whether there should be an apartment project there because this will set precedence for other such projects to be built near the area," Hatton said.

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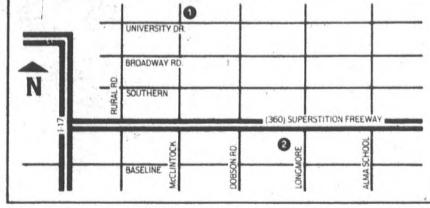
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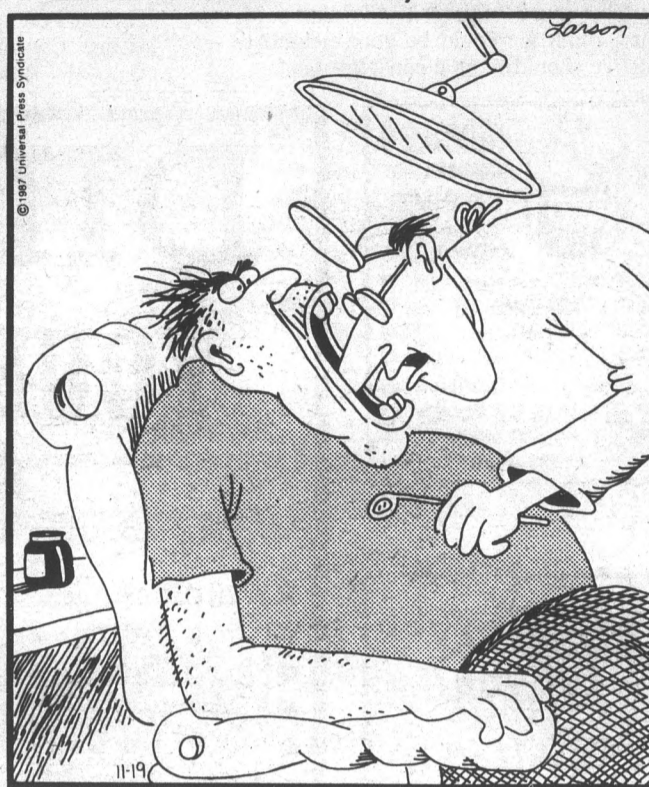
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

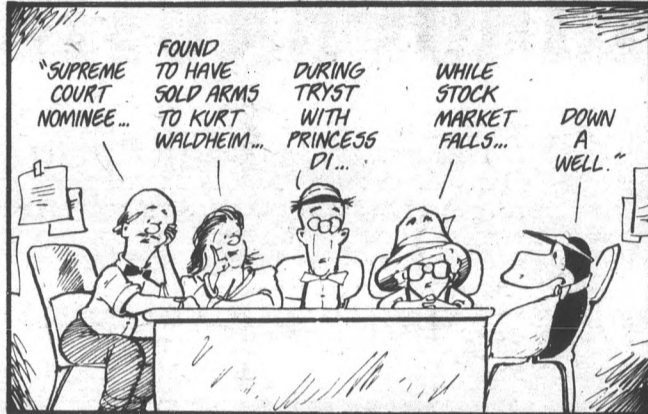
## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Shoe

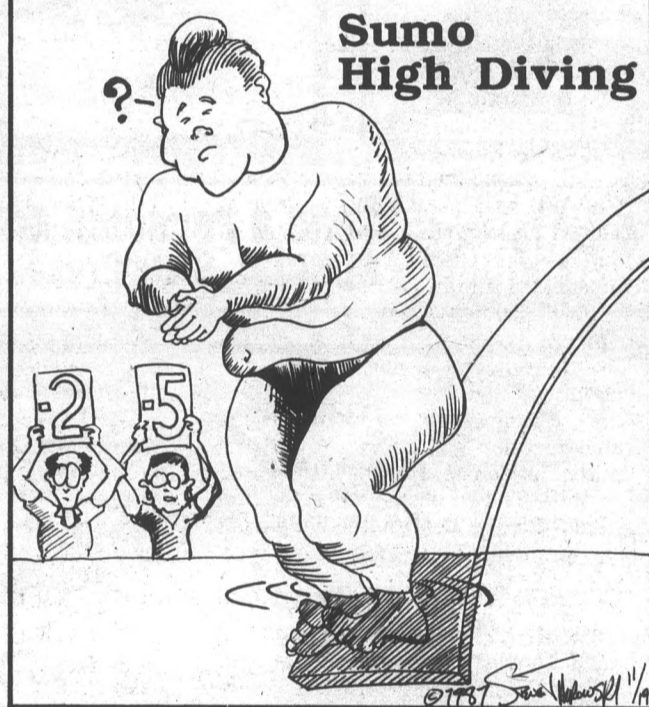
by Jeff MacNelly

## QUIPS

by Steve Talkowski

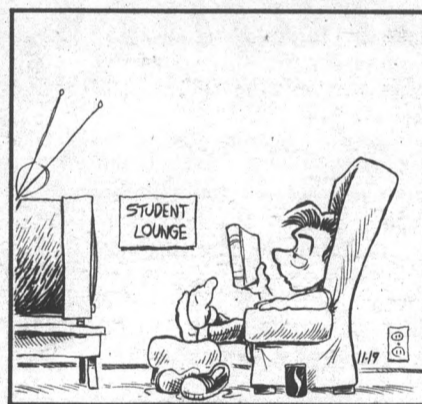
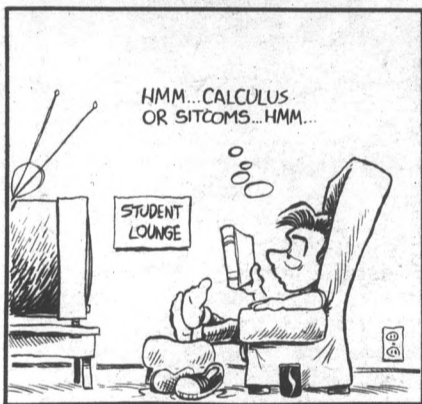


Events that didn't quite make it to the 1988 Olympics:

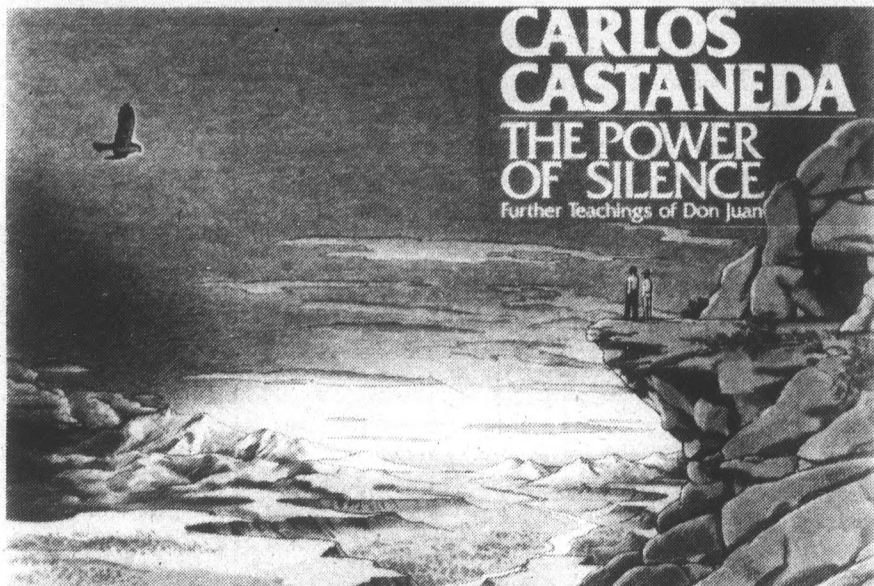


## Ivory Towers

by Mike Ritter



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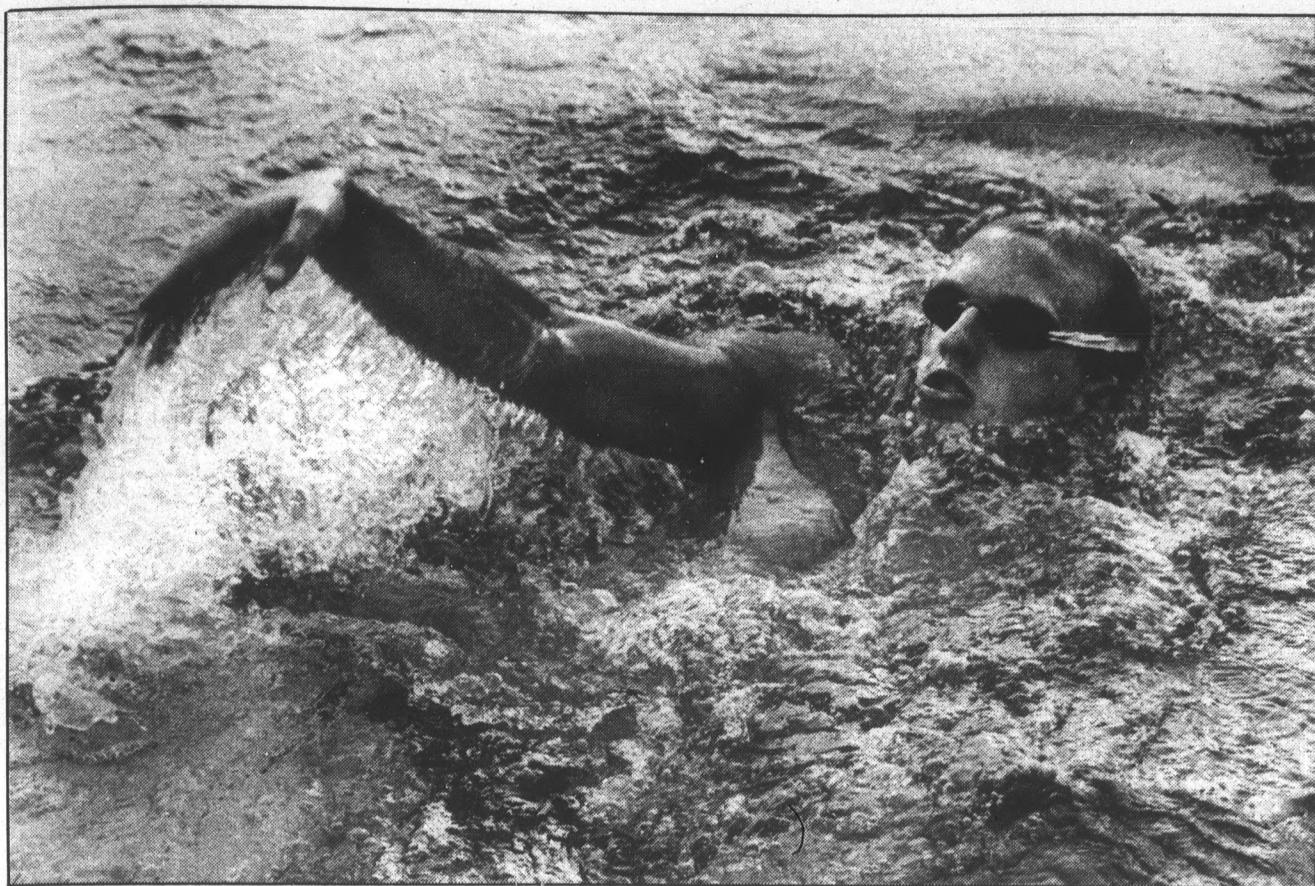
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ASU swimmer Dave Burgess prepares for a turn during practice. Both the men's and women's teams will compete against USC today at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

## ASU Swimmers to face Trojans in crucial meet

By BRETT ROSE  
State Press

The ASU men's and women's swim teams will face possibly their toughest dual meet competition of the year when ASU plays host to Southern California at 3 p.m. today at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

ASU's women's team, ranked fifth nationally, will face eighth-ranked USC in what has been termed by ASU coach Tim Hill as a "revenge" match. The Trojans were upset by ASU last year by less than a tenth of a second in the final relay, giving the Sun Devils the victory.

"It's quite possible this year's meet could come down to the last relay again," Hill said. "Every swimmer will have to contribute their best effort in order for ASU to stay on top."

In the men's competition, the Sun Devils will be up against what the consensus of the NCAA coaches would term to be a "no-win situation."

The USC men are currently ranked No. 1 in the nation with what might be one of their greatest teams in years.

But ASU coach Ron Johnson said the Trojans are not invincible.

"We match up evenly with them in almost every event," Johnson said. "This has traditionally been a very close meet between both these two teams."

Turn to SWIMMING, page 20.

## Thomas, Wheeler to add speed to Devil backcourt

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

The ASU basketball team will experience a changing of the guard this season.

For the first time in four years, the Sun Devils will be without playmakers Steve Beck and Bobby Thompson.

Beck, the second highest scorer in the history of ASU basketball with 1,549 points, has used up his eligibility and will not be returning as a Sun Devil this season.

Thompson, the all-time ASU assist leader with 454, will also be missed.

This places Arthur Thomas in a position that fills the leadership hole and scoring production.

Thomas, a senior, was named preseason honorable mention All-America by Street and Smith's magazine. He will be stepping into the shoes of two people when the Sun Devils open Friday against the Bulgarian National team at the University Activity Center.

Thomas was second on the team last year in scoring, as he averaged 14.5 points a game. But Thomas also can pass the ball, dishing out 78 assists last year.

Thomas' accomplishments were noticed by the Pac-10 as he toured England with the

Pac-10 All-Star team during the summer. He led the team in scoring, averaging 15.8 points a game.

"Last year Arthur established himself as one of the premier guards in the conference," ASU coach Steve Patterson said. "I expect him to have an all-conference season."

But Thomas will not be the point guard: bringing the ball up the floor will be sophomore Tarence Wheeler. Wheeler did not practice or play with the team last year due to Proposition 48.

Coming out of Southwestern High School in Detroit, he received honorable mention All-America status by USA Today.

Wheeler scored 26 points in the annual Maroon and Gold game for the Gold squad, as he was challenged by Thomas and veterans.

"Tarence Wheeler has done the best job so far and will start Friday," Patterson said. "He is an offensive threat both as a passer and shooter."

Thomas said Wheeler has the potential to be one of the most highly acclaimed basketball players to ever come out of ASU.

"I think he is a good player," Thomas said. "He is a great player. He will learn

things, but that will come along with time."

There is a big difference in the style of play that Thomas has noticed when running with Thompson and Wheeler.

"Bobby and I were more conservative," Thomas said. "We did what we were supposed to. Tarence is like me and likes to create things — you don't know what's going to happen."

Wheeler is moving into the lineup and enjoys playing with Arthur.

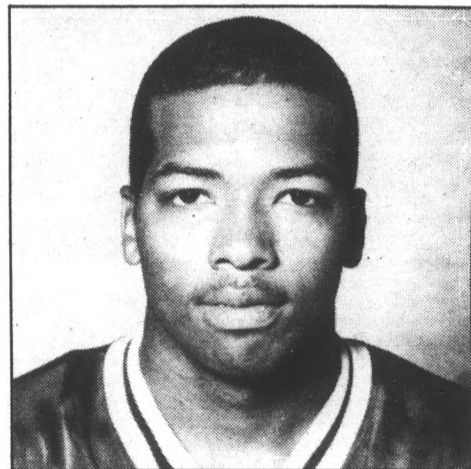
"I enjoy playing with Arthur," he said. "We complement each other. We both try to create and make things happen while trying to keep the big men happy."

But Patterson will rely on the play of sophomores Tyrone Mitchell, Mike Redhair and Matt Anderson to play the role of the third guard.

Mitchell appears to be the leading candidate going into the exhibition game Friday. As a freshman, he averaged 4.1 points a game.

"Tyrone gives us a different dimension — he is a defensive player," Patterson said. "Redhair is an excellent passer and outside shooter."

Patterson said Anderson is behind the other players because of a two-year layoff.




Tarence Wheeler


He spent two years on a church mission in Taiwan.

The swingman on the squad this season is Joey Johnson. The younger brother of Boston Celtic guard Dennis Johnson brings a 50-inch vertical jump to the Activity Center. Johnson is able to successfully play both positions, but Patterson said the junior will play primarily in the forward position.

## Despite loss of Miller, Bruins look sharp for 1987-88 season



**PREVIEW**



**UCLA**

**Today: UCLA (1986-87 25-7)**

By STEVE BRENNAN  
State Press

Last season, the UCLA Bruins found little opposition in the Pac-10 Conference, and with the likes of high-scoring Reggie Miller, found their way into a short run in the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1983.

But Coach Walt Hazzard may find success somewhat elusive in the 1987-88 campaign. The Bruins lost five seniors to graduation, including Miller, Montel Hatcher, Jack Haley and Isaac Hamilton.

Last year's Bruins had a key element to winning conferences, namely depth. So despite some big holes to fill, the Bruin tradition will be carried on by some seasoned veterans in key positions who helped the Bruins to a 25-7

overall record (14-4 in the Pac-10); the most prominent torch-bearer being Jerome "Pooh" Richardson.

Hazzard said he is optimistic about the upcoming season and his returning stars.

"We feel that the players returning from last year's Pac-10 champions, along with our incoming freshmen, will allow us to contend for the Pac-10 title again in 1987-88," Hazzard said. "We will miss our seniors, but we are ready to defend our conference title."

Richardson, a 6-foot-1, 173-pound point guard, set the UCLA single-season assist record last year with 208, and is considered one of the nation's finest at that position.

"Jerome has the talent to be the best guard in the country," Hazzard said.

Richardson, a junior, was selected to the All-Pac-10 squad at the end of last year and was an integral part of the United States team which competed in the Pan American games last summer.

But Richardson will not be the only threat in a backcourt that is considered among the nation's best, and perhaps the strongest asset of the new Bruin team.

Dave Immel, a 6-4, 194-pound senior, moved into the starting lineup after the eighth game of last season and became the team's top three-point shooter and second-leading scorer with a 10.1 average per game.

Along with Richardson's being selected as an All-America candidate, Immel has been picked as a preseason All-America honorable mention by Street and Smith's magazine.

Richardson and Immel will be backed up by Senior Darryl Morris, at 6-3, and freshmen Gerald Madkins and Kevin Williams, who were All-State and All-City performers in California, respectively.

In the frontcourt, new faces and talent are the modes of the

day. Junior Charles Rochelin (6-7, 206) will guide the Bruins from the forward position. Rochelin averaged 6.7 points per game, along with 3.3 rebounds.

At center, sophomore Greg Foster will fill the tremendous void left by Haley's graduation. Foster was the team's top rebounder in conference play, as he averaged 5.6 per game, and had his best scoring performance last season against then-No. 1 North Carolina with 13 points.

On the other side of the frontcourt, two sophomores will battle for the starting spot. Trevor Wilson (6-8, 211) was a pick for the Pac-10 All-Freshman team as the first forward last year.

Competing for the spot with Wilson will be Kevin Walker (6-10, 226). Walker averaged 3.4 points per game in his Pac-10 appearances and can play center as well.

Giving depth to the Bruin frontcourt will be senior and co-captain Craig Jackson (6-8, 206) and Kelvin Butler (6-7, 233).

### today's ASU sports

**SWIMMING** — The ASU men's and women's swim teams play host to top-ranked Southern California at 3 p.m. today at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

**MEN'S GOLF** — The second-ranked ASU men's golf team will try to move up to No. 1 when the Sun Devils participate in the Golf World-Palmetto Dunes Collegiate today through Saturday at Hilton Head, S.C.

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#### announcements

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ART AND Craft Fair Saturday, November 21 from 9 to 5, Tempe Center.

LECTURE ON "Religion and Human Rights" by Dr. Steve Johnson today at 7 p.m., Pima Room 218, Memorial Union. Sponsored by Muslim Students Association.

REINCARNATION WORKSHOP November 21, 11-4 p.m. Learn more about this fascinating topic and experience a trip into the past or future life. (Not hypnosis.) Clare LeNormand, 945-9572, \$35.

#### autos for sale

1986 MGB, right-hand drive, from England (collector's item). Hatchback, runs great, nice stereo, new brakes. Asking \$2100, 784-9805.

1971 CHEVELLE Malibu, 49,000, air, AM-FM cassette. Runs great. Cheap, \$600. Call Jeff, 833-1009.

1971 MUSTANG convertible 351 Cleveland, red paint, white interior, new tires and top, FM stereo with cassette player. \$4250. 966-3423.

1978 SUBARU 2 door, beige, 36 MPG, reliable. \$800. 831-0829 evenings.

1980 BMW 320i, beige, cloth interior, sunroof, air, AM-FM cassette, 5-speed. Looks, runs good. \$4800/offer. 921-3933, Kevin.

1981 TOYOTA Corolla hatchback. 76,000 miles, auto, air, radio, new tune-up, tires, brakes. \$2750, 835-7233.

1981 VOLKSWAGON Westfalia Vanagon. Automatic, air-conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Sink, stove, refrigerator, pop-top, 2 double beds. 42,000 original miles. Asking \$7000. 837-9647.

1983 HONDA Prelude- 57,000 miles, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, moon roof. \$7190. 966-5881, 839-0561.

1984 BERTONE Fiat X-19, convertible, targa top. 27,500 miles, air, 5-speed, leather interior, white/grey, power windows, California emissions. Must sell, \$4750/offer. 965-4475, 835-7233.

1984 VW Rabbit, grey/grey, diesel, 2-door. Like new. \$1950/offer. Jeni, 229-5200, 431-0346.

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1985 HONDA Aero Scooter- 1950 miles. New tags, good condition. \$380/offer. Rob, 838-5874.

1985 HONDA Elite 150- Great condition. Don't settle for walking. Powerful scooter with powerful style. \$875, 784-0289.

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RISING SUN Cycles- Better than adequate scooter/cycle parts and service; 1900 N. Hayden Rd., Tempe, 945-6912. Monday-Friday: 9-6, Saturday: 9-4.

YAMAHA CA50 scooter: 1 year old. \$400 or best offer. 784-9224.

#### trucks for sale

1986 GMC S-15 Jimmy 4x4 Sierra Classic, loaded. 20,000 miles, 11K of best offer. 833-7360 or 921-7428 (leave message).

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ASU STUDENTS/parents: Very clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Close to ASU. Affordably priced at \$55,000. Assumable mortgage at 9 1/2%. Contact Julia Montgomery/Jim Cairns Realty, 274-6312.

CONDO: QUIET 2 bedroom, all appliances. Near ASU, golf, shopping. Assume FHA, low down. 833-8225, 5-6 p.m.

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WALK TO ASU. Available immediately. 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, 2 years old. Covered parking, 2 covered patios, sundeck. All appliances included. Community pool, tennis. \$750 per month. Call Scott at 949-7253.

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SMALL FURNISHED house, Scottsdale. Available December 14- January 19. Take care of cat and older dog in exchange for some rent. 945-9572.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed- Worthington Place. \$185 per month. Move in immediately. November rent paid. Call Jill, 829-8973.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom house. Leave message at 438-1099.

FEMALE TO share large one bedroom apartment. \$200 a month plus half utilities. Desert Palms Apartments. Call Heather, 968-3132.

FEMALE TO share two bedroom, two bath, furnished condo at Worthington Place. Available January 1st. Call Elizabeth, 966-8259.

HAVE YOUR own bedroom in a condo. Swimming pool, laundry room. \$280/month. Bob, 921-3476.

LARGE BEDROOM in 3 bedroom house with pool and appliances. 2 1/2 miles from ASU. \$230/month. 967-9312.

LARGE, NEW room in house. Close to campus; \$250 plus share of utilities. Also room to share for female; \$150 plus share of utilities. Call Phil at 921-7813.

PARENT WITH 1 child, girl aged 4, seeks same to share in Tempe area. 730-8253.

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LARGE ROOM, Scottsdale and McKellips, 3 bedroom house, share bathroom. \$200 month plus 1/2 utilities. 945-7108, Bob, Amy.

LIVE AT the Commons for less, 2 room-mates needed, spring semester. Call Steve, Will, 921-9514.

MALE, FEMALE for 2 bedroom/bath near campus. Parking, laundry, quiet, cable. Immediate move-in. \$197 month including "toasty" utilities. Mitch, 921-1377.

ONE FEMALE to share large 3 bedroom townhome with one female. Pool. Near Chapparel Park, Scottsdale. Nice. 946-8380.

PRIVATE ROOM in lovely home for female teacher or professor. Everything furnished. Cooking privileges. 947-4912.

ROOM IN private home, 1 female student. Everything furnished. Pool, spa, cable, etc. \$200/month, includes everything. 947-4912.

ROOMMATE TO share large 4 bedroom house in quiet neighborhood. \$220 month plus 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoking only. Call 965-3644 days, 966-2427 or 839-5054 evenings and weekends.

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YOUNG MARRIED couple needs roommate, male/female. \$175 plus utilities, South Scottsdale. Call 949-9134 evenings, or 949-5869 ext. 2557 days. Ask for Melissa.

YOUR OWN bedroom, bath! Male nonsmoker. \$225, 1/2 utilities. Quiet, pool, cable, more. Chris, 890-2212.

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# Football practice closed to media as Devils prepare to face Wildcats

By CAROL BOOS  
State Press

It won't be business as usual for the Sun Devils as they prepare for the University of Arizona.

ASU coach John Cooper has closed practice (including media) until after the Nov. 28 Big Game.

Cooper said he closed it to prevent the UA from finding out what the Sun Devils might have up their sleeves.

"We have a lot of work to be done," Cooper said. "Any information they (UA) can't get might help us."

Although he said that what is printed or broadcasted is not going to be the difference between a win or a loss, it could mean the difference between a good play and a bad play.

He pointed out a television promo a local station broadcast prior to the season opener against Illinois. The advertisement highlighted a play which included a reverse.

"The play had worked before," Cooper said. But when they

ran it in the game Illinois sacked the quarterback.

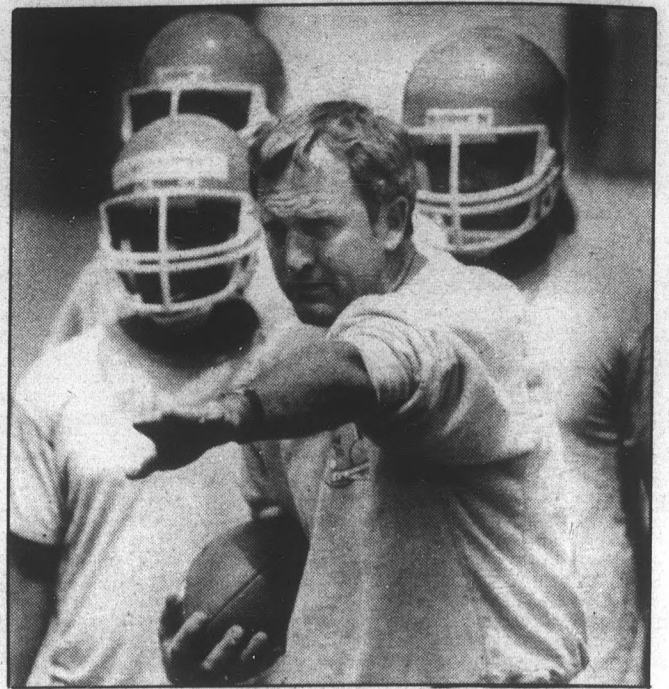
"We've been accused of not making the game as big as they do," Cooper said. "I don't know what else we can do that we haven't already done. Maybe this will let our players know 'Hey, this is a big ballgame.'"

Meanwhile, Cooper said all positions are open, including the quarterback position. But only two candidates are vying for signal-caller duties because freshman Paul Justin will not be able to play this week due to an ankle injury he suffered against California.

Cooper said juniors Daniel Ford and John Walker are taking snaps at practice.

The Sun Devils will practice throughout the week, including Saturday and possibly Sunday.

"This is a big ballgame and I think you should do all you can do," Cooper said.



State Press photo  
ASU football coach John Cooper has closed practice to the media until the UA game.

## Swimming

Continued from page 17.

"Audience support (students), divers and the swimmers will all have to be at their best to come out of this with a win. But that is a real possibility."

Both USC and ASU have future 1988 Olympic team members swimming in the meet, which should make for an interesting spectator event.

Last week, ASU beat then-No. 1 Texas in a close meet.

In addition to today's competition, the women will meet ninth-ranked UCLA and 15th-ranked Ohio State Friday at 3 p.m. at the Aquatic Center.

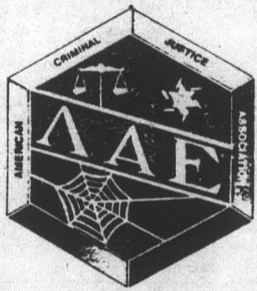
"UCLA has no weaknesses, and has good depth in all events," Hill said. "They probably should be ranked better

than ninth."

The Buckeyes will be bringing only eight swimmers, including, Janelle Bossey, the defending NCAA 400-individual medley champion.

Admission to the swim meets is free with a validated ASU ID. A nominal admission fee will be charged to non-students.

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