

# State Press

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Vol. 74 No. 43

Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Thursday, March 14, 1991

## Governor seeking budget 'cushion'



Governor J. Fife Symington announced his recommendations for next year's proposed state budget during a press conference at the State Capitol Wednesday. Symington said Arizona's fiscal year 1991 budget needs a \$70 million financial 'cushion' to avoid midyear cuts.

## Universities concerned over further funding cuts

By KEN BROWN  
State Press

Arizona Gov. J. Fife Symington announced Wednesday that additional reductions are necessary in next year's proposed state budget, opening the possibility for continued trimming of an already "devastating" university funding proposal.

"It's so important to face this squarely now," the governor said during a press conference at the State Capitol. "It's really a question of whether we pay now or pay later."

Symington, reading from a prepared statement, said Arizona's fiscal year 1991 budget will need a \$70 million financial "cushion" to avoid midyear budget cuts — a figure that would require an additional \$45 million statewide to be cut from the Joint Legislative Budget Committee's proposal.

In addition, the governor recommended that budget drafts from each house of the Legislature be ready for conference committee debate within the next 18 days.

One lawmaker, when asked if Symington's goal would materialize, said, "I wouldn't bet the family jewels on it."

While Symington declined to say where the \$45 million cut would come from, he did not rule out the possibility of taking a larger portion out of university budgets.

Symington vowed to "preserve" the state's educational system, but said he did not want to delve into the specifics of university funding.

"That's something we're going to be working on in our discussions with the Legislature," he said. "But I don't want to see our educational system (damaged) by budget cuts."

The JLBC budget is already under attack by university

Turn to Budget, page 12.

## Election bill vetoed because of bad timing, wording

By ANDREW FAUGHT  
State Press

One Associated Students of ASU senator said he is upset, but the organization's election coordinator is breathing easier, after ASASU President Matt Ortega's veto of a bill that would allow college councils to place presidential candidates on the general student election ballot.

College of Liberal Arts Sen. Gary Starikoff, the bill's author, said that while the most recent proposal is dead, the idea is not. He vowed it would be followed up in a future committee meeting.

Starikoff said the legislation's intention was to generate wider publicity, greater participation and a sense of validity for college councils — the students' link to ASASU via the Senate.

In a veto opinion released by Ortega at

Tuesday's Senate meeting, the president contended the timeliness of the bill could inflict a large burden on Elections Coordinator Lisa Shelly.

"I'm in support of college council, but this should have been introduced in the fall," Ortega said. "Our job up here is to have as fair and as smooth an elections process as possible."

While the bill was unanimously approved by the Senate last month, Shelly said it did not allow enough time for "logistical planning."

She said the bill needed to be passed at least one month before the candidate information meeting on Feb. 21 to be functional.

"The timeline should be consistent for all candidates," Shelly said. "Last semester, we would have had the chance to sit with the Government Operations Committee (who

drew up the bill) and work out the requirements that are unique to the college council people."

*'Our job up here is to have as fair and as smooth an elections process as possible.'*

— Matt Ortega

ASU's 10 councils never have been represented on the general election ballot. The councils currently are responsible for sponsoring their own elections.

Although Ortega said he agreed with the concept of allowing college councils representation on the general ballot, he was

critical of another aspect of the bill that he claimed could jeopardize the legitimacy of the elections process.

The bill specifically states that "all Associated Students elected officers shall, at all times, remain neutral in the elections campaigns of student body executive officers and senators."

"That means that current officers running for fall can't endorse themselves," Ortega said, adding he is opposed to the implication that the bill's wording could stifle free speech.

"My biggest concern is that with inconsistencies, there could be questions with the (election) code itself," he added.

Sen. Adrian Fontes, College of Education, admitted that the message the GOC wanted to relay was bungled because of a syntax error.

## ASU DPS may follow judge's ruling on access to crime logs

By TEENA CHADWELL  
State Press

ASU police said they likely will reconsider their decision to deny the press access to student names in incident reports, after a federal judge ruled Wednesday that a Missouri university's withholding of student police records violated the First Amendment.

However, ASU officials said a final decision may not come until next week.

Bill Bess, director of the ASU Department of Public Safety, said that after he reads the 55-page ruling, "we'll probably

return to what we did before" and give the press the names of students involved in police reports.

But Nancy Tribbensee, ASU's general counsel, said she also must read the ruling before she can apply it to ASU's police records.

"If it turns out that the Missouri law is exactly like Arizona law, we'll be influenced by it," Tribbensee said, referring to the federal judge's ruling that Southwest Missouri State University violated the state's open records law.

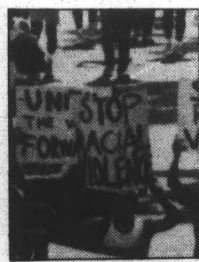
Student names on police logs have been blacked out by the ASU DPS since last week.

The move came in response to a letter sent to ASU from U. S. Department of Education that threatened to end all federal funding to the University unless officials immediately complied with the 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, also known as the Buckley Amendment.

The Buckley Amendment protects students' privacy by limiting public and press access to their "educational records."

Federal Judge Russell Clark said in his ruling that the

Turn to Access, page 12.



**Sound Off:**  
The State Press Magazine examines Freedom of Speech v. Cultural Sensitivity.  
**Magazine**



**Walk On:**  
A feature on ASU baseball player Scott Samuels.  
**Page 15**



**The Power of the Prez:**  
University presidents flex their muscles and take charge of college athletics.  
**Page 16**

Today's weather: Cloudy with a high in the mid 60s. Tonight: Cloudy with a low in the 40s.

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Comics.....14  
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# New sidewalks to beautify Apache Boulevard

By DAVID A. PUNDT  
State Press

The Tempe City Council today is expected to order construction of new sidewalks along Apache Boulevard from McClintock to Price Roads as part of its continuing efforts to modernize and beautify the street.

Meanwhile, renovation of the Apache Boulevard medians from 9th Street to the city limits continues on schedule, officials said.

Dennis Dove, project manager for Valley Crest Landscape, Inc., said workers have removed old paving and dirt from all the medians from 9th Street to the city limits just east of Price Road.

Electrical cable and solar power units will be installed in the medians for irrigation

## Modernization of Tempe streets calls for improvement, renovation

systems, he said, adding that medians narrower than five feet will be paved with brick.

"We have three and a half months left to go on the contract and we're moving along well within the schedule," added Dove.

Bill Daley, senior engineering inspector for the city, said the contractor will plant 150 palm trees and other low-water-use plants along the three mile stretch of median after the ground work is completed.

"Utility lines have been buried, and all the

street lights along Apache in the project have been replaced," he said.

Tempe Vice Mayor Carol Smith said the project involves a commitment to the property owners and residents who live and work along Apache Boulevard.

"Some of those people came to us for help and we've done a number of things for them," she said.

Smith said residents were encouraged to form an association to help develop the area.

"With all the improvements, what we will accomplish is a new, more attractive eastern entrance to Tempe," she said.

Councilman Don Cassano said the city also is attempting to spark additional development in the area.

"We believed that if we began the process by first getting control of what used to be an old state highway, then renovating the medians and accomplishing the other street improvements," Cassano said, "property owners along the boulevard would do their part."

"In fact, we have had interest from a couple of businessmen in the area who would like to improve their property."

## Today

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

### Meetings

•**Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.

•**Gun Devils** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

•**Ski Devils** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Flakey Jake's.

•**Women Students** will have a meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Student Center.

•**Women's History Month** will present Dr. Nancy Felipe Russo at noon in SS 103.

•**Women's Studies** will present a video at 1:40 p.m. in SS 103.

•**Greek Week Games Committee** will have a meeting at 9:30 p.m. in the P. V. Main cafeteria.

•**Amnesty International** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. on Hayden Lawn.

•**NATAS** will be touring Channel 15 at 3:30 p.m. •**Psi Chi** will have a meeting at 5:15 p.m. in PSY 141B.

•**American Marketing Association** will hold mock interviews at 4:15 p.m. in BA 357.

•**MUAB Film Committee** will present "Stand By Me" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema for \$1.

•**SPMAA** will have a meeting at 3:15 p.m. in BAC 218.

•**Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

•**Baptist Student Union** will have a luncheon and Bible study at 1322 S. Mill Ave.

•**Asian Student Association** will have a meeting at 4:45 p.m. in SS 215.

•**United Campus Christian Ministries** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

•**Eta Kappa Nu** will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in PSA 104.

•**Pre-Medical Honor Society** will have a banquet at 6 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

### Correction

On the front page of Wednesday's State Press it stated that the Serendipity Fair on Cady Mall would that day. It should have read that the fair will continue through Friday.

## THE STATE PRESS MAGAZINE

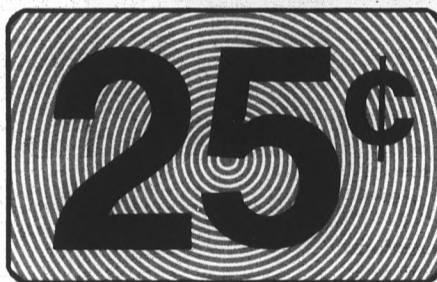


Just 3 Miles  
North of ASU!

423-8499

Papago Plaza  
SW Corner  
Scottsdale & McDowell

## FRIDAY SPRING BREAK BASH!



COCKTAILS

\$1.50

LONGNECKS

8-10:30

**DJ JEFF BEVERIDGE:**

Former Club UM DJ

Friday Happy Hour: Free Food Buffet 4-7 p.m.  
2 for 1 Wine, Well & Longnecks

## SATURDAY ST. PAT'S CELEBRATION

**Morningstar** featuring Walt Richardson  
LADIES NIGHT \$1.00 Drinks All Night  
FOR LADIES!



## Exxon agrees to \$1 billion settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exxon Corp. on Wednesday settled government claims arising from the nation's worst oil spill by agreeing to pay a record \$100 million fine for four environmental crimes and to spend an additional \$900 million to finish cleaning up Alaska's coast.

The largest settlement of an environmental damage case in U.S. history comes after Exxon has already spent \$2.5 billion on the cleanup. The fine is 20 times the previous record of \$5 million paid by Allied Chemical in 1976 for dumping kepone into the James River in Virginia, officials said.

The civil settlement and guilty pleas to the four misdemeanors will avert lengthy court fights over the March 24, 1989 grounding of the tanker Exxon Valdez, which spilled more than 10 million gallons of oil into Alaska's Prince William Sound.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said the deal with the federal government and the state of Alaska "represents a clear and unmistakable signal to those engaged in environmental crime that their activities are not going to go unnoticed and unprosecuted."

The record criminal fine, involving one misdemeanor charged against Exxon and

three others charged against its Exxon Shipping Co. subsidiary, shows that "answering for environmental spoilage cannot be done simply by paying damages," the attorney general said.

Proceeds from the fine will be split 50-50 with the state of Alaska to help finance the cleanup. By law, the federal share must go into the general treasury.

"I think it's a good settlement for the state of Alaska, it's a good settlement for the federal government ... it's a good settlement for the environment," said Alaska Gov. Walter Hickel, who was also governor 13 years ago when the discovery of

Alaska oil was announced on this date.

Under the proposed consent decree, which must receive court approval after a 30-day public comment period, Exxon would pay \$900 million over the next 10 years to a trust fund administered by federal and state officials.

The fund would be used to pay for costs of the continued cleanup by Exxon, which has already spent \$2.5 billion to remove oil from the sound and its shores.

After 10 years the trustees could seek up to another \$100 million for any remaining environmental damage from the oil spill,

Turn to Exxon, page 12.

## Bush warns Iran not to seize Iraqi territory

OTTAWA (AP) — President Bush, on a whirlwind journey of postwar diplomacy, cautioned Iran on Wednesday against seizing Iraqi territory in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War. "That would be the worst thing they could do," he said.

Bush also accused Iraq of violating terms of a conditional cease-fire by using combat helicopters to attack rebel forces. "That's one thing that has got to be resolved before we're going to have any permanence to any cease-fire," Bush said.

At a news conference with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Bush said it was "impossible to have normalized relations" with Iraq as long as Saddam Hussein remains in power. Yet he said he was concerned about instability in the region that might result from the internal unrest in Iraq.

Bush said there was no evidence that Iran was trying to get a foothold in Iraq but emphasized that "Iran must not and should not try to annex any of the territory of Iraq."

Saddam's forces have been battling for control of Iraq, fighting Shiite loyalists in the south and confronting Kurdish rebels in the north.

Bush touched down in Canada on the first leg of a five-day trip that also will include sessions on the island of Martinique in the Caribbean with French President Francois Mitterrand and in Bermuda with British Prime Minister John Major. France and Great Britain — and Canada to a lesser extent — all committed forces to Operation Desert Storm, the allied campaign that routed Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

Aside from talks on the Persian Gulf War, Bush and Mulroney signed an agreement to reduce acid rain and to cooperate in reducing other air pollutants. At that ceremony, Mulroney spoke enviously of Bush's postwar popularity rating of 91 percent.

Mulroney, whose popularity has fallen below 20 percent, suggested that Bush share some of his ratings. "We can then, George, divide by two and we both come out ahead."

Their joint news conference was dominated by questions about the Persian Gulf, and Bush's determination to seek peace among Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Bush said Secretary of State James A. Baker III had found an improved diplomatic climate on his trip to Middle Eastern capitals, but the president stopped short of saying that either Israeli or Palestinian leaders were ready to make significant changes in their long-held positions.

"I can't tell you about radically shifting positions," Bush said. On the other hand, he said, "I haven't seen anything pessimistic coming out of the Baker reports."

The president said the threat to Israel is "significantly diminished because of what happened to Iraq," and that he



Associated Press photo

President Bush and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney share a laugh prior to a meeting at the prime minister's office on Parliament Hill in Ottawa Wednesday. The president is in Canada to sign an acid rain agreement.

hopes it means "that we won't have ever increasing arms sales" to the Jewish state.

However, Bush did not embrace Mulroney's idea for tighter curbs on global arms sales. While endorsing restraint, Bush said, "That doesn't mean we're going to refuse to sell anything to everybody."

Mulroney pointedly said that it most of the arms in the Middle East had been sold by the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — the United States, Soviet Union, China, Britain and France. "That doesn't make a whole lot of sense if ... you're trying to prevent war," Mulroney said.

Bush said he was seeking an international effort to control

arms sales in the Middle East. "The United States doesn't want to start going it alone and I don't think Canada wants to start going alone, he said.

The administration already plans to sell F-16 warplanes, "smart" bombs, cluster bombs and missiles to Egypt, and to provide new military aid to Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey and others in the region.

On another Mideast topic, Bush said Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat "chose wrong" when he backed Saddam in the Persian Gulf crisis. "He diminished his credibility in the Arab world."

Turn to Canada, page 10.

## Baker holds extended talks with Syrian President Assad

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III held extended talks Wednesday night with Syrian President Hafez Assad on a U.S. formula to bring peace to the Middle East by having Israel give up territory in exchange for Arab recognition.

Nearing the end of a five-nation trip to the Middle East, Baker also discussed American hostages in Lebanon and a plan to guard the Persian Gulf oil fields with an alliance of Egyptian, Syrian and American troops.

The session in Assad's office completed Baker's consultations with the key figures in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

But he added Lebanese Foreign Minister Fares Bouez to his schedule on Thursday morning before flying to Moscow to measure the situation in the restive Soviet Union.

The American and other Western

hostages are believed to be held in Lebanon by Hezbollah, an Iranian-backed group, and Baker wants to get the latest word from the Beirut government on the situation.

He also appealed to Assad for help, but U.S. officials said Syria's intervention may not be enough to gain the hostages' freedom. Iran, they said, holds the key.

Still, the United States has no direct relations with Tehran and depends largely on intermediaries such as Assad on behalf of the hostages.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they had no evidence of a break in the situation, but President Bush and Baker have vowed to persist, hoping the postwar climate in the region might produce results.

After the Baker-Assad meeting, which ran seven hours, Assad spokesman Jibrane Kourieh said in a statement that the two sides stressed peace in the Mideast should

be "just and comprehensive" and should be given "suitable impetus based on the two U.N. resolutions."

That was a reference to resolutions adopted at the end of the 1967 and 1973 Mideast wars. They call for withdrawal from occupied territories — without saying all of the territory — and the right of all states in the region to live within secure borders.

Baker has told reporters traveling with him that he made no specific demands of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in their meeting Tuesday. But Israeli sources said early Wednesday in Jerusalem that he stressed a need for compliance with the U.N. Security Council resolutions.

As for the hostages, Kourieh said simply that Assad and Baker reviewed "efforts being displayed in their behalf."

Meanwhile, Bush said he was encouraged by reports from Baker on his separate

meetings Tuesday with Israeli leaders and a group of Palestinians.

"I think that the secretary feels that the climate is now better than it has been in a long time for making progress" in the region, Bush said in Ottawa, Canada, first stop on a diplomatic journey to discuss the postwar gulf with the leaders of Canada, France and Britain.

"I haven't seen anything pessimistic coming out of the Baker reports," Bush said. "There is some kind of change," he said, following the war in which the army of one of Israel's most threatening enemies was vanquished.

In other gulf comments, Bush said it would be "impossible to have normalized relations" with Iraq as long as Saddam Hussein remained in power. Still, he said, he was concerned about instability in the region because of internal unrest in Iraq.

Turn to Baker, page 9.

## Governor's business philosophy trims fat

**Michael LaMantia**  
Asst. Opinion  
Editor



Governor J. Fife Symington announced his 1990 budget plan yesterday.

Although he apologized for not being able to give specifics about his strategy, he did lay out several guidelines stating what his involvement in the budget process would be.

When asked questions about the new budget, Symington hemmed and hawed.

When a reporter asked Symington if there would be additional cuts in university funding, the new governor answered, "Well . . . I'm not prepared to get into details about university funding."

However, Symington did clearly state that the reason he was not able to offer any specific numbers about the budget was because of his delay in assuming office caused by the run-off election.

But he did offer one specific numerical figure: Symington said he wants a \$70 million cushion to soften the blow midyear budget cuts may bring.

Currently, with an estimated \$150,000 year-end balance, the budget will have to undergo an enormous metamorphosis to achieve Symington's lofty goal.

He offered six basic fiscal principles he hopes will guide budget considerations:

- No new taxes. Symington said he will veto any bill that requires new taxes.

- Symington also said, "We should avoid shifting state problems to local governments and to the private sector."

- Truth in budgeting is mandatory.
- No new programs should be added unless they pay for themselves.

- State money should be spent on investments for future growth. (Symington claims that the Office of Tourism and job training should receive additional funds.)

- And his most optimistic goal, that there be a balance of \$70 million at the end of the fiscal year.

How is Symington going to balance the budget as well as have \$70 million left over?

As of now, he offers no way to get revenue up.

The answer is obvious — give the budget a crew cut.

Shave it down.

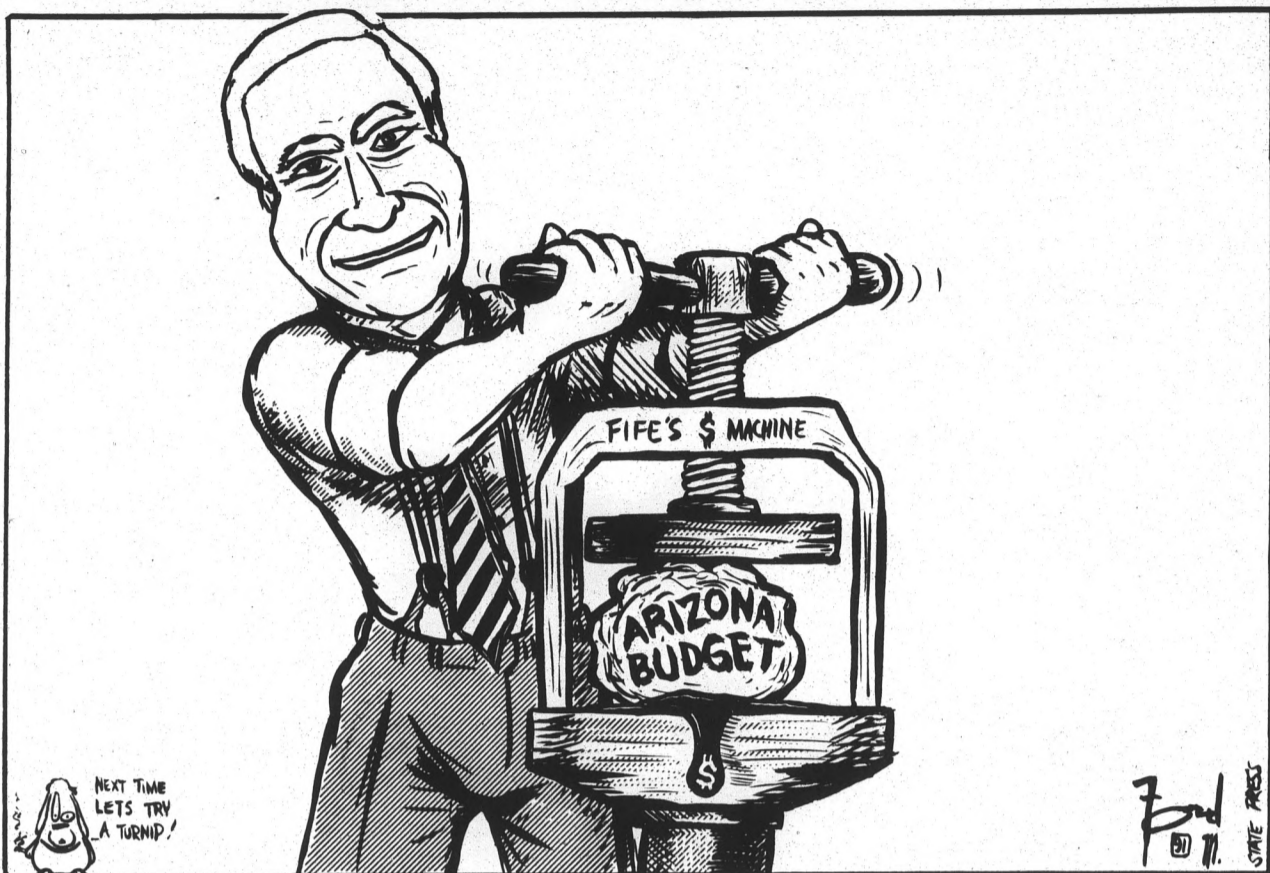
Make some hard choices.

Go for the burn.

After all, as Symington has said time and time again, running a state is a business. There is no room for fat. Fiscal responsibility means "taking decisive action now — this year."

Symington called his upcoming budget a tough one. "It will be a budget that will say 'no' to many worthy initiatives."

Woe is for the poor universities that will receive the cuts.



THERE'S BLOOD IN EVERY STONE!

There is no time for normative economics. The state is in a crisis. Positive economics are the way to go.

Unfortunately, time is short. It has been many years, if ever, since Arizona ended the fiscal year with a \$70 million balance. With only 41 days left in the current legislative session, Symington says he is looking forward to working bipartisanly to solve the problem and institute his plans.

Symington may well be in a position to take the Legislature by storm. The recent investigations and indictments have left the survivors weak.

The results of the upcoming "tough decisions" (otherwise known as budget cuts) will be the responsibility of the governor, not the legislators, if they allow him to rearrange the budget with his business world wizardry.

For those who would rather eat ants than see Symington as governor — their worst nightmare may be about to jolt them.

Symington, while pursuing the goal of financial stability, will make the choices from the mighty chair of the governor. After all that's happened before this juncture, who's strong enough to oppose him?

Every unprofitable state agency will suffer under the ax while Symington decides to spend money on growth.

The primary way the government spends money on growth

is to provide business incentives such as reduced taxes or low interest loans.

The business of running the state is just that — a business.

It would be nice to be able to relieve the pressure from the state hospitals and schools, but Symington doesn't offer a way. Every state agency in Arizona is under a spending and hiring freeze. They are still reeling from the midyear cuts that forced them to reduce their budgets even more for this year.

Some tough sacrifices must be made. Unfortunately these sacrifices will come in the form of lesser education and health care for Arizonans.

Meanwhile, there will be more \$5 per hour jobs for people at companies that will benefit from Symington's business philosophy.

People who earn \$5 per hour pay can't afford to pay taxes so Symington is right — raising taxes isn't an option.

Symington is a lot of things, but a magician isn't one of them. He is going to have to hack and slash the budget mercilessly to achieve his \$70 million goal.

Surely the blue suits that meet Symington for lunch won't be worrying about the possibility of drastic budget cuts.

But ASU students and minimum wage workers will.

## Press' response to public opinion forces changes

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Syndicate

Because of the widespread anger at press coverage of the Iraq war, the National Association of Newspapers has voted to radically modify the way newspapers cover all news.

You've probably already heard about the changes, which are the most sweeping in journalistic history. They are expected to be adopted and rigidly observed by every paper in America within a few days.

But for those who may have missed the story, this is the way it was outlined by A. D. Hinkstain, president of the association.

"It has become clear that most Americans were dissatisfied with the way the press tried to cover the war. At the same time, polls showed that most Americans were pleased by the way the government successfully prevented the press from covering the war.

"We believe the press should be responsive to public opinion. Therefore, the National Association of Newspapers has established new guidelines that will be adhered to by the American press."

Here are the main points in the NAN's guidelines:

All stories about government agencies or

individuals will be printed exactly as they are provided to the press by official government spokespersons. This applies to all branches of government: federal, state and local. Reporters will be limited to asking only two questions:

1. "Is there anything you want to tell us today?"

2. "Do we have your permission to print this?"

To assure accuracy, all stories will be submitted to government censors for review and approval before they are published. If a story is not approved, the reporter will be required to write a letter of apology to the censor for having wasted his time.

Investigative reporting of political figures, governmental agencies and individuals and corporations that do business with government will cease immediately. Those persons who call or write newspapers with complaints or tips about alleged governmental mistreatment, misconduct or injustice will be advised to write a letter to their congressman and to fly a flag on all patriotic holidays. And their names will be turned over to the FBI.

No editorials critical of elected officials will be permitted, especially if public opinion polls show that the official has a high approval rating. Those officials with high approval ratings are to be described as being blessed with courage, wisdom, cleanliness and godliness. However, if polls show that an official's approval rating has slipped below 25 percent, and he is assured of being defeated in the next election, editorials are permitted to describe him as a

contemptible, lowdown, immoral gob of scum.

Unpleasant news is to be avoided in all sections of newspapers. Stories should accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative. For example, an accurate story would begin: "A governmental official disclosed today that more than half of all savings and loan institutions are in fine shape." Or: "The president signed a new tax law today. He said Americans will still have lots and lots of spending money and that the government will use the taxes wisely and we will all be very happy." Or: "The latest official unemployment figures were released today and they showed that most people have jobs, TV sets, air conditioning and love their president."

People are upset about crime. To avoid adding to their stress, crime news is not to be printed. However, to fulfill our obligation to inform, newspapers can publish stories that say: "The latest law enforcement figures show that more than 99 percent of all Americans were not murdered this week." The subject of death is also discouraged, since it can be depressing. So it is suggested that stories be written with an uplifting tone, such as: "More than 120 people went to a better life, in a joyful place, to eternal bliss and happiness when they had the good fortune to be aboard an airliner that nicked a mountain, the lucky souls."

Under these guidelines, financial news will be revised. Stock tables will list only those stocks that have gone up in value. The words "bankruptcy," "recession" and "loss" are barred from all financial pages.

Why cause readers to hyperventilate: It weakens our national resolve.

Political campaigns will no longer be covered by reporters. Campaign strategists, speech writers and pollsters will submit daily statements to newspapers, which will print them without comment. However, should polls show that one candidate is unbeatable and his opponent is clearly a whipped dog, editorialists are permitted to flail the pathetic also-ran as boldly as they choose.

Should we be forced to engage in another war to preserve democracy, newspapers will no longer send reporters to the battle zone. Instead, they will be given a statement each day by the commander in chief (a videotape for TV, which services the reading- and thinking-impaired). The commander in chief's statement will be printed on the front page with his official photograph, in color and suitable for framing. Anyone caught leaving that page on a bus or subway, or lining a bird cage with it, will be subject to charges of treason, insurrection, perversion and mopey with intent to gawk. Future wars will be covered by radio talk shows, with officially designated hosts. And sponsored, of course, by Boeing.

Under these new guidelines, we will have a happier society. This will be the mother of all journalistic changes.

As Mr. Hinkstain put it: "We are finally recognizing and bowing to the public's right not to know."

## LETTERS

### Zero goal is no goal, guys



Editor:

In Friday's *State Press*, Sgt. Richard Wilson of ASU's bicycle gestapo attempted to provide a rationale for a perplexingly sporadic enforcement policy: "We want to prove that the students were right. There is no need for zero tolerance." Presumably these students who found zero tolerance such an affront were themselves campus bicyclists; there would be an equal logic in polling murderers on the merits of the death penalty.

Wilson further states that "we've met our quota" and explained that the department's goal is zero tickets. A quota of zero is, it seems to me, a woefully unambitious one, and quite a stunning volte-face from the former policy of zero tolerance. To be fair — at least somewhat — to Wilson, the aim of giving out zero tickets is based upon the imbecilic

chimera of zero violations and not an indolent zero enforcement. Rather than punish with citations, the preferred method of dealing with miscreants is the "educational contact" supplemented by a "smile and a please." As one of those who have recently experienced or nearly experienced a close encounter of the painful kind with a scofflaw bicyclist, I must inform Sgt. Wilson that his pedagogy is not 100 percent effective. A ticket is a far more reliable teaching tool than even the most dazzling smile and most sincere wheedling "please" — the latter of which, incidentally, is unbecoming for an officer of the law.

The decision to target only the most blatant cases of illegally parked bikes doesn't perturb me, as a bicycle at rest commonly presents little menace to all but the most minimally alert pedestrian. (The recent case of the student struggling to achieve cultural diversity in his own skull and becoming so engrossed in self-flagellation for his vestigial

racism, sexism and homophobia that he stumbled over and became so fatally entangled in a bicycle wheel that a snapped spoke severed his femoral artery was surely a freak accident.) Zero tolerance for moving violations should be the policy — in the interest of protecting pedestrians and also to raise some badly needed revenue. While it's impossible enough money could be raised to ameliorate the impending evisceration of liberal arts courses, I'm sure enough could be realized to provide the football team with tiger's milk and an intensive course of performance-enhancing hypnotherapy. This way, when a sudden hailstorm begins to painfully pelt the 2,500 students gathered in Packard Stadium for the mother of all Spanish 101 sections, they will at least be able to take some solace in a likely Rose Bowl berth that'll do ASU proud.

Jonathan Gerber  
Senior, Russian

### War was right

Editor:

I write in response and rebuttal to the views of Associate Professor Richard Dagger expressed at the recent Persian Gulf war discussion held here at ASU and covered in the *State Press* on March 7. Dagger feels that the coalition's military actions in the gulf were "unjust" and driven by "no clear-cut cause..." This belief is supported by six criterion for a just war and the concept of opportunity cost.

First, to accurately assess Dagger's concept of "clear-cut cause" I feel it is imperative to analyze both sides of the front line, not just the coalitions (as Dagger did).

By examining only the coalition, the political science professor failed to recognize four concrete objectives: the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait, the restoration of the legitimate government of Kuwait, the end of Iraqi aggression and the protection of all coalition investments in the region. Yes, that includes oil AND the end of needless fear of an evil threat.

What then was unjust and driven by a worthless cause?

Saddam Hussein was unjust in his stealing of Kuwait, his detainment, murder and torture of Kuwaiti civilians, his use of unguided SCUD missiles and other war crimes, his blatant non-compliance to the abundantly fair U. N. resolutions and the killing and torture of his own Iraqi troops that didn't perform to his liking in the war effort.

For these reasons the coalition satisfied the just cause criterion of war.

Did the coalition have rightful authority?

Yes. First, the emotional and emphatic support from the ousted and legitimate government of Kuwait that requested coalition assistance, and secondly, the effort was supported in detail by U. N. Security Council resolutions.

Did the coalition have the right intentions?

I feel that the ideas of freedom from imposed governments, restored

sovereignty, and the protection of legitimate resources and investments speak for themselves.

Were the offensive actions of the coalition a last resort?

Dagger holds that economic sanctions should have been given longer than six months. I find it pitiful that he feel that the U. S. should have employed a "firm but fair" tactic of diplomacy that would have actually allowed for "bargaining" and concession that "maybe the bad guy had some sliver of justification" and possibly even deserved "payment" for withdrawal.

Unfortunately, this misguided viewpoint doesn't consider that war came about only after months of world condemnation, stressing of U. N. resolutions, countless peace attempts and a final Iraqi procrastinated peace conference between the United States and others that produced no results from a reluctant Tariq Aziz.

Did the coalition establish a probability of success and proportional confidence?

The coalition did establish probability of success on emotional, economic and military levels. Emotionally, the coalition had the upper hand in fighting for the just cause of liberating an allied homeland. Economically, the nearly 30 members of the coalition were prepared to commit billions to realize the goal. And militarily, the coalition and its powerful members possessed the two weapons that dispelled the past concerns of those who saw a proportion of more Iraqi troops than allied troops. This was a decisive victory in what was a just war with the goals of peace, tranquility and equity among nations.

What then was the coalition's opportunity cost taking the offensive in the gulf?

A sovereign nation and the tolerance of "naked aggression."

Saddam Hussein's opportunity cost for stealing Kuwait?

His ass.

Tim Wohlpart  
Freshman, Marketing

### Dog is sexist pig

Editor:

It is ironic that the very University that condemns sexual harassment, racism, etc., actually pays an individual to perform these acts. I am speaking, of course, of the author of "Lattie's Dog" and that comic strip's contents. Although this comic is notorious for its racist and sexist themes, "Lattie's Dog" was particularly provocative on March 13. The message was simple: rape is fine as long as the woman is drunk. The dog, sitting on a keg, jokes that the mating call of sorority women is "I'm wasted." Interesting. In a University where date rape is prevalent, the school newspaper is taking pains to promote the same attitudes that allow rape to happen in the first place. The comic says, essentially, that when women get drunk they are really saying that they want to be raped. I don't think so. I have

spoken to several men and women regarding this comic, and it is clear that I am not the only one who feels revulsion and disgust for the *State Press's* printing policies. It is time the University takes responsibility for its school newspaper which refutes the school's own policies. You cannot hide behind the First Amendment here.

Tabor Dyke  
Senior, English

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

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

# ASU child care building gets fixed up

By JENNIFER FRANKLIN  
State Press

University officials said renovation of a building that will house the planned ASU child care facility should make it as good as new, despite initial concerns that the 40-year-old structure is too old.

"We are going to do a first class job," said Jason Eslamieh, planning and construction design project manager.

Even though the Mitchell School, 900 E. Mitchell Drive, was built in 1952, Eslamieh said it is structurally sound and should not be difficult to renovate.

The plumbing, heating and cooling systems will require the most attention, he said.

Initially, child care center proponents were concerned about the old structure being chosen as the center's site instead of a new building.

The building, located about 1.5 miles from the center of campus, has five large rooms that will be redesigned for 2- to 5-year-old children.

"While there certainly are advantages to designing a building from the start, I really think that our plans for Mitchell will turn out well," said Maureen Duane, program coordinator for the Child Resources Center.

Mary Lamparski, family resources program coordinator, said the building must meet special requirements for restrooms in each room, areas to change diapers and low storage cabinets for small children.

"I think that it will be easier since it was an elementary school," she said.

Other sites considered included three homes and the ASU Art Annex. The University also looked into plans for a new on-campus building.

Duane said that putting the facility in the existing building will be less costly for ASU.

"The building, because it was designed for children in the first place, already meets a lot of the codes the state requires," she said.

Eslamieh agreed. "It will be easier to fix up, and it will save the University an awful lot of money," he said.

The projected cost of the entire facility is \$1.1 million. Eslamieh said the estimated cost of renovation is \$370,000, but funding has not yet been granted by the University.

"I'm not worried about the funding," Eslamieh said, adding he is certain the funding will come because the University has already paid the \$45,000 architectural fee.

"Right now, the question is when," he said.

The Child Care Task Force hired the architectural firm S. H. N. G. to help develop the renovation plans, Duane said. But Duane said construction will not begin until the planning committee selects a contractor. Bids are due back



Tamara Wofford/State Press

University officials have begun planning the restoration of the Mitchell School for use as a child-care facility.

to the committee on March 27.

"In the interest of time, I'm sure we'll choose one of the bids right after that," she said.

In January, ASU President Lattie Coor moved the plan's two-year schedule, dated for completion in 1992, to next fall.

However, Eslamieh said he will recommend a more realistic schedule.

"I'm in the middle of analyzing two schedules, but I think the most realistic would have it completed by December 1991," he said, adding that the task force is committed to constructing a quality facility and that would likely require more time.

"It is our intent to build a facility that represents ASU and protects ASU's integrity," he said.

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# Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A door was damaged at the University Activity Center. Estimated damage is \$100.
- A large amount of copper wire was stolen from the rear yard at ASU Salvage. Estimated loss is \$400.
- A chain-link fence was damaged on the south side of the tennis courts at Sonora Hall. Estimated damage is \$400.
- An ASU student damaged the gate arm to a parking control box in Lot 11. Estimated damage is \$100.
- A sports bag was stolen from the second floor of Noble Library. Estimated loss is \$137.
- A stereo and cassettes were stolen from a locker in the sub-basement of Nelson Fine Arts Complex. Estimated loss is \$55.
- A pair of prescription sunglasses were stolen from an ASU employee's desk on the third floor of the Social Sciences Building. Estimated loss is \$200.
- A red, eel-skin wallet was stolen from an ASU employee's desk in the third floor of the Life Science Building. Estimated loss is \$29.

•Police arrested a juvenile and accused him of possession of a stolen vehicle, felony flight and a warrant for parole violation. In the same incident, police also arrested another juvenile and accused him of possessing stolen property and felony flight.

•A white and green Lamans Centurion bicycle, valued at \$175, was stolen from a bike rack on the east side of the Language and Literature Building.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

•Police arrested a 21-year-old ASU student Tuesday and accused him of driving on a suspended license at Rural and Broadway roads after officers stopped him for allegedly speeding.

•Police arrested a 41-year-old man Monday and accused him of two counts each of soliciting sexual acts, failure to appear in court and having a suspended license, after he allegedly asked female pedestrians at College Street and Apache Boulevard if they wanted to have sex.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

# Daughters share memories of their mothers, reflect on past

By JUDI TANCOS  
State Press

A small banner pushed into the ground on Gammage's East Lawn Wednesday fluttered in the breeze about three feet from where five women sat encircled on old comforters, sharing memories of their mothers.

"(We're here) to talk about what our experience has been like being the daughters of our mothers," junior women's studies major Shoba Lloyd said, sitting near the banner that read "Our Mothers/Ourselves."

And their mothers would be proud. In a barely audible whisper, Lloyd, 62, said she found "solace" in sharing memories of her mother.

"My mother was there for me, and I don't know that I was there for her nearly as much as I would have liked to be, so I pay her my respects, and I send her my love," she said.

Lloyd fingered her mother's tapestry coin purse and wore an old, beaded necklace as she encouraged others to carry out the silence of their mothers by opening their own lives to opportunity.

"It's my voice that she's urging me to find," Lloyd said. "I have a much increased sense of where my bliss lies."

"That's a wonderful legacy."

Holly Thompson, a junior social work major, said her mother is her best friend.

With tears in her eyes, the 21-year-old referred to her mother as "remarkable" and "strong."

"I think the thing I admire most about my mother is her strength," Thompson said. "My mother is an incredibly strong lady."

Lorana Magerkurth, a junior communications major, expressed similar admiration for her mother, a woman she said is just beginning to find her "voice."

"My mother was a product of the '50s," said Magerkurth, 20, as she fiddled with a pearl ring, a gift from her mother on her 16th birthday. Magerkurth's grandmother had given the ring to her 16-year-old daughter, who in turn handed the heirloom down to the next generation.

She added that her mother has worked under someone her whole life and is just beginning to overcome that suppression.

"She was living her life through me. I wanted her to live her life through her," Magerkurth said.

Senior women's studies major Laura Urbanski said her mother also "stifled her breath and her dreams" to give her whole self to her family.

"It's very painful to see her slowly dying now from lack of oxygen," said Urbanski, 32, whose mother is dying from emphysema and now breathes from an oxygen tank.

The re-entry student said her mother has passed along the will to live and strength of character.

"(But) I wish I could know that person (in the old pictures) before she goes," Urbanski said, referring to photographs, which show her mother as a younger, happier person.

Shirley Grischo, a community member who described herself as a "senior citizen," said Wednesday's meeting made her realize the importance of passing along an oral history.

Grischo wore a solitaire pearl engagement ring given to her mother by a man she dated before marrying her father. She said she did not know about the man because she had never asked about the ring. Now it is too late.

Grischo said she wanted to talk to her daughter about her own past, "so 20 or 30 years from now she doesn't say, 'Why didn't she tell me these things?' or 'Why didn't I ask?'"

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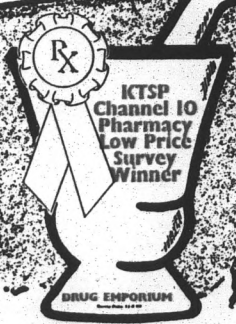
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# ASU West study may help economy

By KELLYE KRATCH  
State Press

An ASU West study designed to entice large Arizona-based companies to buy local goods and services will "put ASU on the map," ASU West officials said.

"We think the study is a unique approach to studying economic development," said Gary Cruze, director of executive and professional services for ASU West's Institute for Business Development.

The study will determine the goods and services the companies purchase in great volume and whether corporations purchase goods from in-state or out-of-state companies. The study could be completed by September.

The Peoria Economic Development Group and ASU's Economic Development Office is funding the project. Three full-time ASU West faculty and two graduate students are conducting the study.

Diane Geshwind, director of business services at ASU West's institute for business development, said purchasing managers of about 50 of Arizona's largest corporations were interviewed for the Analysis of Target Industries Study.

Officials define large corporations as those that gross more than \$50 million annually.

Researchers came up with a list of about 130 Arizona

companies meeting the criteria. Sixty will be included in the ASU West study, Geshwind said. American Express, Honeywell and Motorola are among the participants.

One reason corporations buy out-of-state products is that "our products can't meet their quality standards," Geshwind said.

After completion of the study, she said, "many projects" will develop to improve current programs.

"We want to attract suppliers to Arizona, and develop existing businesses," Geshwind said. "Keeping money in Arizona rather than having it go out-of-state broadens our tax base and increases employment."

Cruze said the main goal of the study is to "look at things (the surveyed companies) are buying from out-of-state companies and to encourage Arizona businesspersons to provide these products and services locally."

In addition to providing potentially valuable economic insight to state businesses, Cruze said the study is "an important contribution to President Coor's goal of getting ASU involved in economic development."

"When President Coor took over, one primary goal was to get ASU involved in economic development," he said. "This project will make a real contribution not only to the Peoria area, but the kind of information we find out can have an impact on the Phoenix area and the entire state of Arizona."

## Baker

Continued from page 3.

Bush also cautioned Iran against trying to take any Iraqi territory.

A day before Baker's arrival in Moscow, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin said that Gorbachev had sent messages to Arab leaders outlining Soviet views on security in the Persian Gulf and soliciting their views. Churkin said the messages were sent to "a wide range of Arab states," but he would not list them nor say whether Saddam was among them.

In other gulf developments Wednesday:

— In Iraq, demonstrators in the northern oil city of Mosul stormed two prisons and released 4,000 political prisoners, according to Kurdish leaders who claimed to control almost 75 percent of Iraqi Kurdistan. An opposition leader in London said Kurdish forces had surrounded Mosul.

— In New York, Kuwait's ambassador to the United Nations said Iraq's occupation and plunder of Kuwait may cost the emirate up to \$100 billion in damages. Ambassador Mohammad Abulhasan added that the estimate did not include the cost of oil burning at some 600 wells sabotaged by

the retreating Iraqi army.

— In Kuwait City, the Ministry of Information said the ruling emir would return home Thursday after seven months in exile, and more than two weeks after his country was liberated from Iraqi forces.

— In Washington, the Army presented Purple Hearts and Prisoner of War medals to five former POWs, praising them for paying "a steep price in the name of freedom."

With Bush tentatively planning to come to the Middle East next month, Baker was trying to set the stage for the Arabs and Israel to at least make gestures that they are willing to talk peace.

So far, Baker has dealt with Israel, the Palestinians and Syria in broad terms, using Bush's basic prescription that Israel should give up most or all of the West Bank and Gaza in exchange for peace.

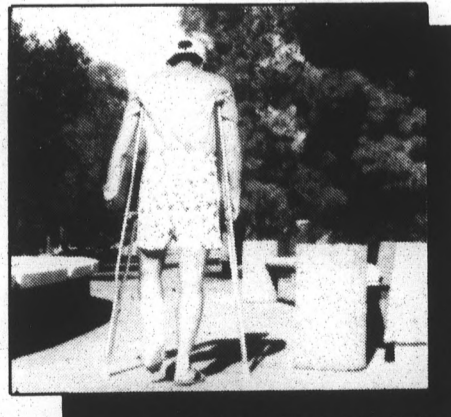
Baker on Tuesday in Jerusalem opened a dialogue with Palestinians and offered to keep it going in the future. Assertions by members of the group that they were selected by Chairman Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization were brushed aside by a senior Baker aide as "ritualistic."

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# ASU students march for better health care

By ANITA CARCONE  
State Press

ASU health officials said at least 50 students joined the more than 1,500 people who marched to the State Capitol recently to protest inadequate behavioral health funding for Arizona's mentally ill.

Tedde Scharf, associate director of Disabled Student Resources at ASU, said the 50-60 ASU students, all with chronic mental illnesses, are "very active in improving the state's services."

"There's a long way to go. There needs to be a better state program," she said.

"Getting the state's attention and telling them services are needed is a step in the right direction."

Scharf said insurance for privately-run mental health programs is so high that some students are unable to pay the rates.

"A lot needs to be done," she said, adding that taking students' money for such a cause would be wrong.

She said a new federal law slated for enactment in July 1992 — the Americans With Disabilities Act — will provide essential insurance coverage for the nation's mentally ill and help them find a

place in society.

March leader and organizer Cheryl Collier Becker said Tuesday's march was a "tremendous success on a beautiful day."

A petition to prioritize behavioral health services in the state was sent to the Legislature after hundreds of demonstrators and supporters signed it following the march.

Although the state has seen improvements and advancement in its mental health services in recent years, Becker said priorities have "slipped under the rug for 100 years."

She said Arizona ranks lowest in the

country for funding of mental health services.

Clair King, a member of Survivors on Our Own, an advocacy group for the mentally ill, said the march provided a way to tell the public that state mental health services are an important issue that needs to be addressed.

"We can't ignore it. A lot of people try to ignore it and don't want to address it. We're trying to change this," said King, who took part in the march.

"We're trying to let the Legislature know we're not going away until this is resolved."

## Canada

Continued from page 3.

Bush was careful to say he had no evidence that Iran was trying to seize Iraqi territory as forces loyal to Saddam battled rebels. But he was emphatic in warning: "Iran knows our view . . . that grabbing territory would be counterproductive and I take this opportunity to suggest that that would be the worst thing they could do."

As for Saddam, Bush said, "It is hard to see how Iraq with him at the helm can rejoin the family of peace-loving nations."

The president said damages wrought by Iraq's occupying forces on Kuwait will be assessed. "Blame has to be put right squarely on his shoulders," he said.

Bush is expected to visit the Middle East soon.

On another international issue, asked about Mikhail S. Gorbachev's chances for political survival, Bush noted that the Soviet president is under pressure from both pro-democracy and hard-line Communist elements. But Bush said it would be "imprudent for me to speculate on how he is going to master these problems."

Bush also refused to get involved in Canada's national unity crisis and the prospect of an independent Quebec. "I can say, from Canada's biggest trading partner and Canada's staunch friend, that we have enjoyed the best possible relations with a unified Canada."

Earlier, at the treaty signing ceremony, Bush thanked Mulroney and the Canadian people for their role in liberating Kuwait and "for standing in partnership for the principles that give justice real meaning in the world."

He said the acid-rain accord "is testimony to the seriousness with which both our countries regard this critical environmental issue."

He recalled that Mulroney gave him "an earful" on the acid-rain problem when Bush, then the vice president, visited Canada in 1987.

"I was listening," he said. "Pollution is never stopped by a line on a map. . . . Transboundary pollution requires cooperative global stewardship among all nations," the president added.

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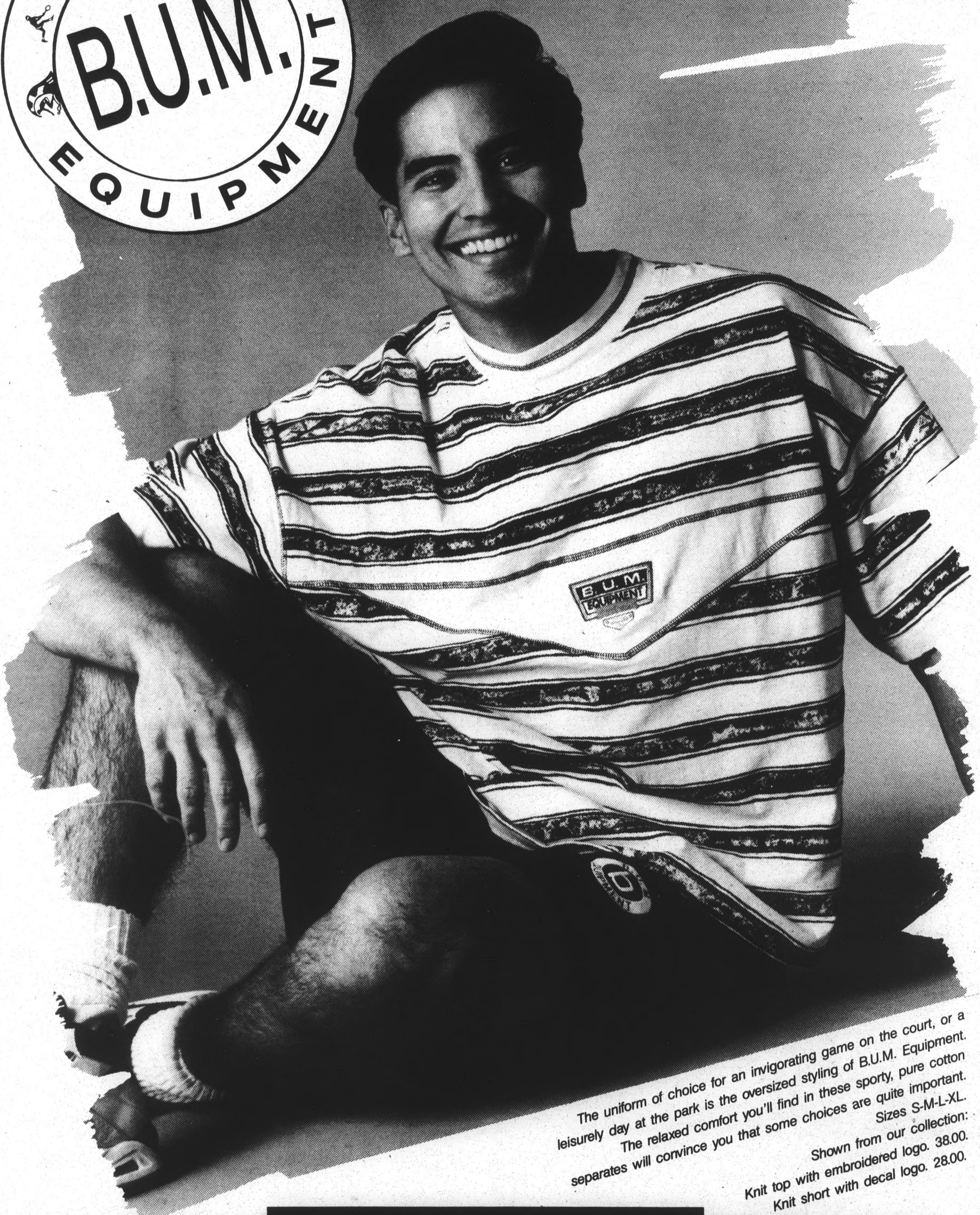
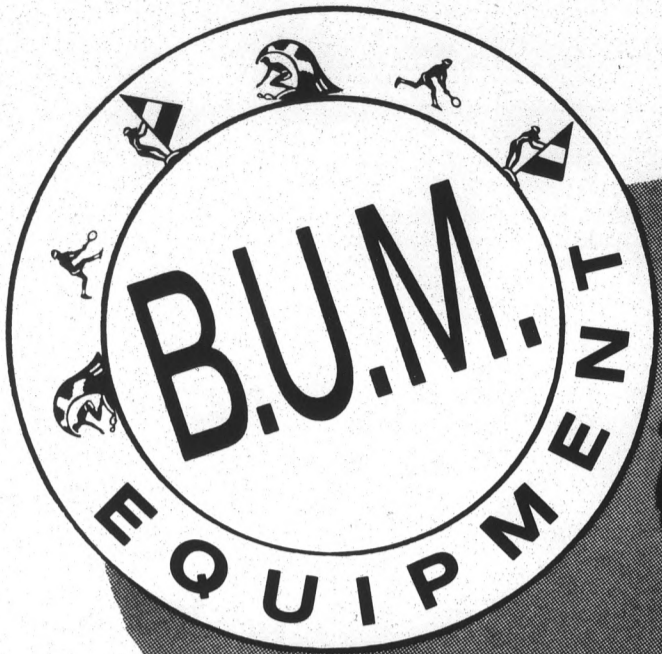
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# Budget

Continued from page 1.

officials, who claim the recommendation robs students by using dollars from tuition increases for other state agencies.

The JLBC, a group of legislative budget staffers working for both houses of the Legislature, has recommended \$179.9 million for ASU main campus funding, \$7.6 million less than this year's budget and \$52 million less than the Arizona Board of Regents asked for in November.

The JLBC proposal came a week after former Gov. Rose Mofford's budget called for a \$559,000 cut. University officials said they could "live with" Mofford's budget.

Symington said he prefers the JLBC proposal.

The governor asked to have a hand in setting next year's

budget, inviting the Legislative Conference Committee to do its work in his offices so he can be a "full partner" in the process.

Although it is the Legislature's responsibility to develop a budget, Symington has the power to veto lawmakers' recommendations. He has vowed to nullify any budget that includes a tax increase.

Molly Broad, executive director for the Board of Regents, said it is still too early to predict what Symington will cut.

"I would not overinterpret the governor's answer," she said. "But we really are quite concerned."

Still, Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said more university cuts are inevitable.

"I think that money will come from every agency in the book," he said. "All those budgets are fair game when you're trying to raise \$70 million."

But Rep. Bev Herman, R-Tempe, said she is confident Symington will spare the universities.

"Until I see specifics, I will assume education will be excluded from cuts," she said. "I think (Symington) is very conscious of the need to preserve our educational system."

Herman said the Legislature has mixed feelings toward Symington's desire to work with the body.

"Some are welcoming him; some are waiting to see what happens; and some are worried," she said.

# Access

Continued from page 1.

university's police records were not protected under the Buckley Amendment, and that the university's denial of access to the reports was a violation of the First Amendment.

A spokesman for the DOE declined comment on the case until department officials read the ruling on the Missouri case.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D. C., said, "This case makes it very clear that if (universities) don't give access to records, they could be sued for First Amendment infringement."

Goodman said ASU received the letter because of the lawsuit brought against Southwest Missouri State.

The Missouri case, which began Feb. 19, involved the editor of the university's student newspaper, who sued her school for access to campus security reports.

Goodman, an expert witness in the case, said he mentioned ASU and 23 other universities that provided complete police information to the press and had faced no threatened loss of funding as a result.

Attorneys for Southwest Missouri State were given copies of Goodman's findings before the trial. They forwarded the

testimony to the DOE.

The DOE sent letters to ASU and 14 other universities mentioned in Goodman's testimony and threatened to end funding unless the schools immediately complied with the Buckley Amendment.

Judge Douglas Greene, attorney for the editor of Southwest Missouri State's student newspaper, said the ruling could give other student newspapers that are denied access to police reports the opportunity to challenge their universities to obtain the records.

# Exxon

Continued from page 3.

which killed countless birds, fish and mammals.

By settling now instead of going to court, the Bush administration and Alaska gets cleanup money now and avoids "spending the next decade feathering the nests of corporate and government lawyers," said Thomas L. Sansonetti, the Interior Department solicitor.

The settlement means that more cleanup funds "will be available years earlier than any recovery that could have been secured through full litigation," said William Reilly, head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The settlement "allows us to turn our full attention, finally, to the tasks of

restoration," Reilly said.

The deal settles all civil claims against Exxon by the state of Alaska and any that the federal government might have brought. But it does not end any of the numerous private lawsuits brought by property owners, fishermen and businesses.

The settlement was reached late Tuesday after a federal judge here had lifted an order halting discussions until he received assurances that claims of five native Alaskan villages would not be compromised.

Environmental groups had mixed reactions.

"They did well on the criminal side. That's a very hefty criminal figure. Our concern is with the civil fine," said Sarah

Chasis, a senior attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Chassis expressed disappointment that \$135 million of what Exxon will pay covers past cleanup expenses.

"You're really diminishing the pot for long-term research and restoration," she said. "We want to make sure the environment is made whole. We have serious questions as to whether this agreement would accomplish that goal."

Others said it was hard to evaluate the settlement because scientific data on the extent of the damage has not been made public.

"On the one hand it's the largest

settlement of its kind ever," said Douglas Wolf, an attorney for the National Wildlife Federation. "The down side is that we don't know if that was an appropriate amount for this spill because it was the largest one ever."

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said his House Interior water and power subcommittee, has scheduled an April 8 hearing on the deal because "the Congress and the public will have many questions about the Exxon settlement."

Exxon and its shipping subsidiary faced an April 10 criminal trial in federal court in Anchorage on two felony and three misdemeanor counts arising from the oil spill.



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# Hold the pickles and the lettuce, credit cards don't upset us

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

Now you can have it your way without paying cash. Customers at Burger King restaurants can now charge fast-food meals to their credit cards and bank debit cards.

The restaurant chain started the national program Monday in conjunction with Valley National Bank, joining Arby's and Wendy's as the only fast-food chains accepting plastic.

"It's quicker than taking money," said Jerry Sexton, manager of the Burger King at 1242 W. University Drive in Mesa. "You don't have to count change back."

With the new technology, a cashier runs the customer's credit card through a scanner and keys in the purchase amount. A receipt is spit back in "a split-second," Sexton said.

Customers do not need to sign the receipt for purchases under \$25.

In addition to Visa and Mastercard, Burger King will accept bank guarantee cards bearing the Cactus Network logo.

Meanwhile, Arby's has been accepting credit cards for a year and a half, said Elise Aisoff, manager of the Arby's at 525 W. Broadway in Tempe.

Aisoff said sales have increased at the restaurant as a result of the credit cards, adding that the average cash customer spends \$4 at Arby's, while the average credit customer spends \$6.

The impact has yet to be felt at Burger King, Sexton said, adding that television ads should crop up soon. "We expect a 15 percent increase (in sales) a month."

However, McDonald's, Burger King's major competitor, has "no immediate plans" to start accepting credit cards, said Steve Grey, a spokesman for the fast-food chain.

Grey said the chain has received no complaints or comments from customers who want McDonald's to begin taking credit cards.

However, Sexton predicted that McDonald's will bow to competition and eventually begin taking charge cards.

"They won't be far behind," she said.

# 'Eating Lite' shows how to eat right

By DIANE SANTORICO  
State Press

ASU's Community Health Services Clinic in Scottsdale and ASU's College of Nursing recently developed a cookbook designed to help people with busy schedules eat right.

"There is everything from appetizers to desserts, and some pages dedicated to certain health issues," said Liz Holman, director of the nursing college. The 100-page "Eating Lite" cookbook contains 200 low sodium, low fat and low cholesterol recipes.

Holman said the recipes, which came from staff, families and friends of the clinic, are especially good for students and people with hectic schedules.

"The recipes are quick and very easy to prepare — and they are nutritious," Holman said, adding that their cholesterol screening program generated the interest in the cookbook.

The screening program is a three-minute cholesterol check that is conducted at different work sites up to five times a week and once a month on campus.

Holman said the results reveal that one in four adults have a cholesterol reading of more than 240.

Chris Lyons, a registered nurse at the nursing clinic, analyzed the recipes used in the book.

Lyons said she used the computer software Nu Deal, available from the College of Nursing, to compute the sodium, calories, cholesterol and fat contents of the recipes for each serving.

"We took great pains to make sure we put in the right data," she said, adding that she also called food manufacturers to confirm data.

The cookbook currently is on sale at the ASU Bookstore and at the nursing clinic for \$15, Holman said, adding that the sales have gone "very well."

# AzScam indictee pleads guilty, resigns

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Republican Jim Meredith, who headed the House Ethics Committee until his indictment in the AzScam political corruption probe last month, agreed to plead guilty to a reduced charge today after resigning his legislative seat.

It was the second court session in as many days to change a plea from innocent to guilty. Republican Rep. Jim Hartdegen of Casa Grande entered a guilty plea on Tuesday and resigned in a floor speech that was greeted by tears and applause.

The House Ethics Committee continued hearings meanwhile on another indicted lawmaker and voted unanimously against granting immunity to any witness who testifies before the panel.

Meredith resigned in a "Dear Colleagues" letter and agreed to plead guilty to a single count of conspiring to violate election laws while collecting more than \$9,000 for other lawmakers' campaigns.

"When one errs as I have erred in these matters, there is no recourse but to admit the error, accept the punishment, and try to minimize the damage caused to family and to other innocent third parties," he said.

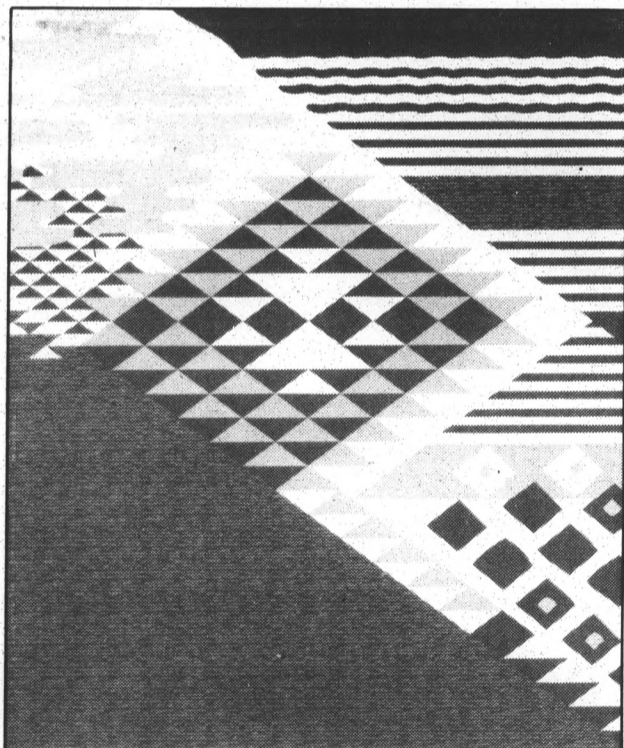
He declined to answer questions from reporters, but his lawyers said prosecutors had agreed in return for the plea to drop other charges and to limit how much they sought in civil damages.

The lawyers declined to say how much the civil damages would total but said the conspiracy count could be classed either as a felony or a misdemeanor and carried a maximum possible penalty of 1.875 years in prison and \$210,000 in fines and surcharges.

Meredith had been indicted for conspiracy to participate in a crime, bribery, money-laundering and making a false campaign statement.

Hartdegen, who had been indicted on similar charges, pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor counts of filing false campaign contribution statements and in return for assurances that other criminal and civil charges would be dropped and that he would be sentenced to no more than 18 months in jail and about \$5,000 in fines and other charges.

"I would rather not go out of political office this way, but a deal's a deal," Hartdegen told Judge Michael Ryan of Maricopa County Superior Court.



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- and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the *State Press* or other newspapers.

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

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Monday, April 8, 1991.

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# Comics

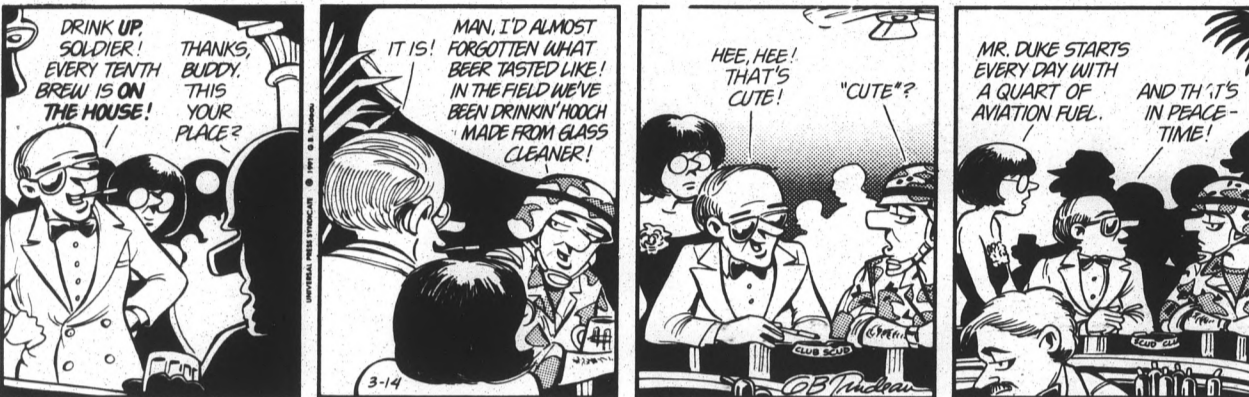
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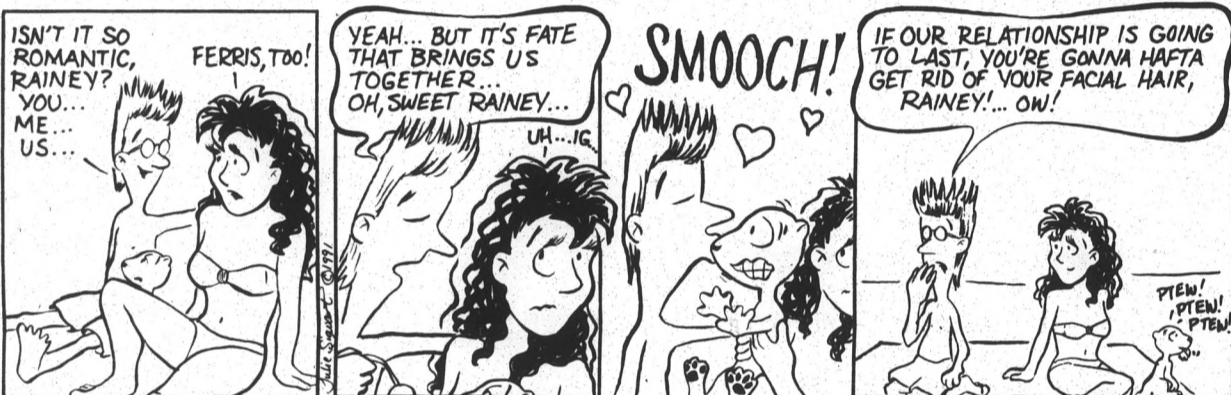
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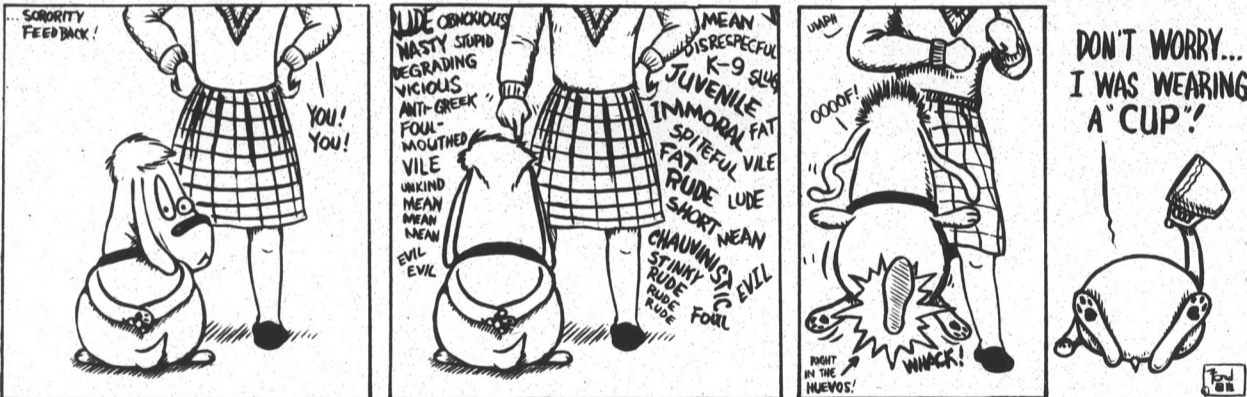
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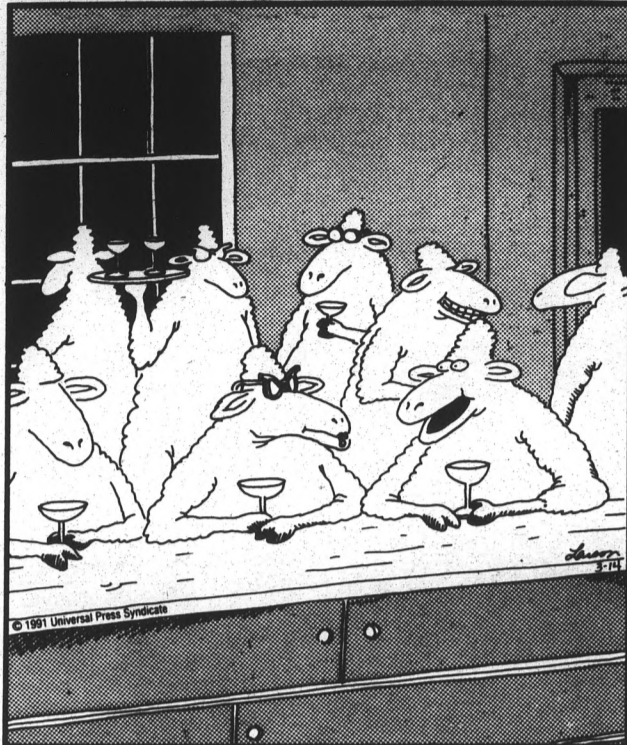
## Lattie's Dog

by Ford M.



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, what d'ya know! ... I'm a follower, too!"

## Weird Wire

DALLAS (AP) — The beauty wars have gotten downright ugly.

Cosmetics giant Avon Products Inc. has been accused by a competitor of digging through a trash bin to uncover trade secrets and confidential documents.

Dallas-based Mary Kay Corp. and another company filed suit Tuesday against Avon, alleging the New York-based company and two detective agencies improperly obtained company documents.

The lawsuit filed in state district court seeks \$10 million in punitive damages.

Mary Kay and Richmond Corp. contend the defendants searched a trash bin at Richmond's headquarters in Addison, a Dallas suburb.

The court granted an immediate restraining order against Avon and its investigators to prevent them from reconstructing or using any confidential information.

Attached to Richmond's petition was a copy of correspondence from Avon's lawyers to a federal judge in New York in another legal action, acknowledging that Avon hired investigators to sift through Richmond's trash. The letter suggested that Avon is trying to reconstruct shredded documents, according to the petition.

The lawsuit said that Richmond "does not know how such documents were obtained, but that the plaintiffs suspect they must have been obtained by surreptitious means, perhaps including unauthorized entry into (Richmond's) offices."

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The surprising play of ASU sophomore outfielder Scott Samuels has been a big reason for the Sun Devils' 20-11 record. T.J. Sokol/State Press

## Rutgers gets to big dance on transfers

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

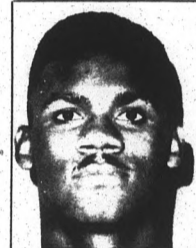
Rutgers basketball coach Bob Wenzel has grown tired of the media's label for his star players Keith Hughes and Earl Duncan.

"I get a little irritated when people refer to them as the Syracuse transfers," Wenzel said. "Both of them have played more games for Rutgers than they ever played for Syracuse."

Whatever they are called, there is no doubt that their switch from Orangemen benchwarmers to the Scarlet Knights' best players have helped turn around the program at Rutgers, which faces ASU Friday in Atlanta in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Hughes, a 6-foot-9 senior, was the Atlantic-10 Player of the Year this season averaging 21 points and 9.9 rebounds per game and led the Scarlet Knights to a 19-9 record and a regular-season Atlantic-10 title. Duncan, a 6-foot-4 point guard, missed five games in December (rehealing a broken foot), but rebounded to average 15.5 points per game. He averaged 19 points over the last 15 games of the campaign.

"They've had an enormous impact on the program," Wenzel said. "They're quality players and quality individuals."



Hughes

It is Hughes that Rutgers — and Wenzel — have counted on the most. The forward has led his team in scoring in 16 games and rebounding in 17, recording 15 double-doubles.

"I wish I had Keith a little bit longer," Wenzel said. "His first year here was a good one, and then this year he was Atlantic-10 Player of the Year, so his impact has been tremendous on a program that was floundering."

Along with Duncan, a second-team all-Atlantic-10 selection, Hughes is supported by 6-foot-10 senior center Brent Dabbs, the Scarlet Knights' only other double-figure scorer at 13.5 points per game, to go along with 7.6 rebounds. Junior 6-foot-5 forward Daryl Smith and sophomore 6-foot-4 guard Mike Jones are the other starters.

Rutgers struggled early this season, especially after Duncan went down. After a 5-0 start, the Scarlet Knights found themselves with a 7-6 mark. Wenzel said the turnaround to a conference title was simply due to a healthy team.

"Once we got healthy, that's when we went on our run, winning 12 of our last 15 games," Wenzel said. "We had a lot of starters out, (but) basically once we got healthy we started playing a little better."

A 115-73 Rutgers loss at UNLV blemished the Scarlet Knights' best streak of the season, winning 10 of 11. Rutgers clinched the Atlantic-10 title in the last game of the regular season, defeating Penn State at home 92-70.

Despite the conference championship, an overtime loss to St. Joseph's in the quarterfinals of the conference tournament left a haze over the Scarlet Knights' NCAA tournament hopes.

"There was a lot of talk of us being on the bubble," Wenzel

Turn to Rutgers, page 18.

## Waiting his turn

### Samuels has tools to be next ASU great

By DAN ZEIGER  
State Press

Scott Samuels was sipping on a glass of cola and relaxing on a couch in the player's lounge at Packard Stadium, looking more than ready to head home for his well-earned rest after a long day of work.

The sophomore had just finished playing 18 innings and over five hours of baseball in helping the Sun Devils to wins over Pace University and Grand Canyon in a day-night doubleheader on Tuesday.

He looked like it, too — still wearing the lampblack under his eyes and sporting ice packs on the small of his back and over two ugly sores on his right knee.

But to Samuels, that was just fine.

Halfway through his first season of Division I ball, Samuels has already accomplished more than any walk-on fresh out of junior college could hope. Since suddenly being inserted in the lineup a month ago, he has been one of ASU's most pleasant surprises by hitting .338 with two home runs and 16 RBI.

"No way," Samuels said when asked if he expected this kind of success before the season began. "No way — straight up. It's been a surprise. I've been happy with the things I've been doing, but I give credit to the coaches. They've made

me better and more confident and that's what this game is about."

Samuels said he could not explain how he earned the confidence of Sun Devil coach Jim Brock, who placed him in left field when star cleanup hitter Tommy Adams went down with a bruised spleen against Florida State only two weeks into the season.

But the biology major has relieved some of the pain of Adams' absence by turning in sparkling defensive plays and reminding Brock of former ASU great Oddibe McDowell with his quick and compact batting stroke.

Oddibe McDowell?

"Oh, God," Samuels said as he rolled his eyes and adjusted his cap, seemingly to begin a new train of thought. "No way. That boy hit 23 bombs and stole over 30 bases (McDowell's statistics in 1984, when he was named the National Player of the Year) and all that."

"I guess the comparison is all right, but right now I don't think so. If he (Brock) says it, that's fine because the man obviously knows what he's talking about."

While Samuels admits that he has a long way to go before his statistics are good enough to warrant his number being retired along Packard's right-field wall, his contribution to

Turn to Samuels, page 21.

## Devils start hunt for NCAA crown

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.  
State Press

Today, the ASU wrestling team begins to cap a season filled with victorious highs and painful lows.

Seven Sun Devils will compete at the NCAA championship in Iowa City, Iowa, this morning through Saturday in search of a national team title.

In 1988, ASU won the national title with seven wrestlers earning All-America honors. In the two years since, ASU has finished second.

This edition of the Sun Devils, however, have been plagued with injuries the entire season. As a result, ASU has had to forfeit several individual matches throughout the season. Of the seven wrestlers shooting for national titles, only heavyweight Mike Anderson has not missed time due to injuries.

Nevertheless, the team has had nearly three weeks since it won its seventh consecutive Pac-10 title. Enough time, perhaps, to mend wounds.

"We're not as healthy as we'd like to be," Sun Devil coach Bobby Douglas. "We're excited about being here."

Turn to Wrestling, page 18.

## Women's tennis whips Kansas State

By DARREN URBAN  
State Press

ASU women's tennis coach Sheila McInerney believes at this point in the season, playing a match — any match — is more important for her squad than having to go out for another practice.

Even if it means playing 2-11 Kansas State, whom the Sun Devils (10-7) crushed 9-0 Wednesday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

"On days like this, the kids would rather play a match right now than practice," McInerney said. "They're in a different frame of mind when they play."

Only senior Jennifer Rojohn had any trouble during the meet, fighting back from a 3-0 deficit in the third set to register a 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 win over the Wildcats' Theresa Burcham.

Rojohn said the match probably went longer than it should have.

"I won the first set too easily," Rojohn said. "(Burcham's comeback) was a combination of things. She started playing a lot better."

Rojohn added that it was McInerney's advice that got her back into the right frame of mind.

"I calmed down," Rojohn said. "It helped when (McInerney) told me to focus on the ball."

Despite the difficulty of the match, McInerney said it was a positive experience for Rojohn.

Turn to Tennis, page 19.



Tamara Wofford/State Press

ASU's Krista Amend makes a return in the Sun Devils' blowout of Kansas State on Wednesday.

In 1983, university presidents were flexing their muscles in front of athletic directors and coaches, but in the '90s it's no longer . . .

# VICTORY AT ANY COST

BY JOEL HORN

**A**fter three consecutive "losing" seasons (7-4-1, 8-4, 8-4), former University of Oklahoma football Coach Barry Switzer was summoned to the home of Bill Banowsky, the school's president.

Wade Walker, the OU athletic director at the time, was there.

In his book "Bootlegger's Boy," Switzer related what transpired:

"Barry," said Banowsky, a Church of Christ preacher and a real charmer, "if you start going to church every Sunday morning and Sunday night and Wednesday night and marry that little girl you're dating, you could lose four games again next season and still be my coach as long as I'm here, but I can't guarantee you how the board of regents will feel.

"However, if you go 10-2 next season and beat Texas and Nebraska, you don't have to attend church or get married and we won't fire you."

"But, Barry, if you win the national championship, the regents won't fire you even if we catch you smoking dope."

When he and Walker walked out of the president's house, Switzer said, "Wade, what the hell kind of a profession is this?"

That was 1983, but today's university presidents are still flexing their muscles in front of athletic directors and coaches. In the 1990s, however, they are not necessarily looking for victory at any cost. The presidents of the country's NCAA Division I institutions, including ASU, are trying to clean up their athletic programs and give sensible boundaries to those that are out of control.

"Intercollegiate athletic policy is responsible to the president of the university," said ASU President Lattie Coor, a former Division I chairman of the Presidents Commission. "The NCAA is an organization that properly has coaches, athletic directors, everyone else but the presidents as well, and what has happened successively now over the last several years is that presidents have come to take a fuller and more complete role. So I agree that presidents have fully, tangibly this year asserted their rightful role in the policy-making process."

If viewed as a struggle between college presidents and athletic directors for control of sports programs, January's 85th annual NCAA Convention in Nashville, Tenn., was a clean sweep. On virtually all 182 proposals, resolutions and amendments, including a so-called "reform package" sponsored by the Presidents Commission, the presidents outmuscled the ADs.

"This wasn't a Presidents Commission sweep," Vince Dooley, the athletic director at the University of Georgia, told Sports Illustrated. "This was a Presidents Commission blitzkrieg."

## Presidents Take Control

"I agree it was the presidents taking control of the issues that were on the agenda," Coor said. "And I agree that it was an agenda formulated by presidents

through the commission and that it was the presence of the presidents that really prevailed.

"'Blitzkrieg' really carries, to me, an observation that I just don't believe. You see, institutional representatives are headed by the president of the university."

A record 2,400 delegates, including an estimated 235 college presidents (100 more than usual), attended the convention.

Virtually all of the proposals that called for streamlining college programs passed by more than a 2-to-1 ratio. A five-year phase-out of athletic dorms, for example, passed by a 278-31 vote with four abstentions.

"I rise reluctantly, because I've never been hit by a train before," University of Arizona Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey said during one proposal discussion.

Times have changed. At a special NCAA convention in 1987 in Dallas, the 44-member Presidents Commission failed to win approval of many of the same cutback measures that were on this year's ballot.

By the end of that special meeting, "the clear loser," according to an Associated Press story at the time, was the Presidents Commission. "There also was a sense that the NCAA's athletic directors were becoming impatient with the commission's 'ivory tower' approach to sports."

Coor, 54, hardly can be accused of viewing sports from an ivory tower. During his six years as chairman of the Presidents Commission, he initiated some of the most significant legislation in NCAA history.

In January 1990, the same month he took over officially as ASU president after 14 years at the University of Vermont, Coor led the floor fight for Proposition 30, which limited the number of basketball games each season to 25 (down from 28) and reduced spring football practice.

"We won (the floor fight) by a hair's margin," Coor said. "Then we lost it over the lunch hour because the folks that knew how to work the system worked it. We all went out and made speeches to our alumni, (then) came back and they had a vote and bingo, it went down. And then we scrambled all afternoon to get the votes back and we got them."

The Presidents Commission spent all of 1990 developing the far-reaching reform legislation, which included across-the-board cuts in everything from scholarships to practice time.

When the dust settled in Nashville, it was clear the presidents were in charge. And many athletic directors and coaches felt crushed.

"I realize that I am just road kill on the highway to reform," said Northern Iowa Athletic Director Robert Bowsby, recognizing the futility of his effort.

Clearly, six of the proposals will have a significant impact on ASU and other big-time universities: a reduction in mandatory practice time for student-athletes, 10 percent cuts in scholarships, the imposition of stricter academic standards, a reduction in the size of coaching staffs, the phasing out of athletic dormitories and cuts in training meals.

"People sought to trivialize the reduction in scholarships this year by 10 percent, or they sought to trivialize the reduction in coaches."

-- Lattie Coor

"NCAA studies will indicate that less than 25 percent of the schools in the country were providing the maximum levels of scholarships."

-- Charles Harris



Arizona State University President Lattie Coor (left) converses with NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz and his wife in the Sun Devil Stadium press box.

## Mandatory Practice Time Reduced

Mandatory in-season practice and competition time will be limited to a maximum of 20 hours per week and four hours per day, with athletes guaranteed one day off a week during their season. The 20-hour week includes team meetings (but not physical therapy) and allows three hours for games. In the off-season, athletes can spend only eight hours per week at their sport and are guaranteed three days off.

"You can't overstate the importance of the time-reduction proposal for the benefit of the student-athletes," said Donna Lopiano, the women's athletic director at the University of Texas at Austin. "I was hopeful we could take even some more pressure off kids."

Coor said he voted in favor of the plan "to establish a balance that allows individual students the chance to balance the demands of their athletic program with the rest of their demands as students."

Several recent studies have documented the pressures and the incredible time demands that go with being a major college athlete.

One such study found that a Brigham Young University football player devoted 2,202 hours a year, or 275 eight-hour days, to his sport.

## Athletic Scholarships Cut

Scholarships in all Division I sports, except women's volleyball, women's tennis and women's gymnastics, will be reduced by 10 percent. The main impact will be on Division I-A football, in which outgoing grants will fall from 95 to 85 over the next three years. The reduction won't create as much parity as the 120-to-95 drop in the '70s, but it will prevent the football powers from further stocking up on talent.

Coor said presidents can contain the costs of athletic programs and maintain a balance between athletic programs and other institutional programs.

"I think we took a very significant step in that direction the last two years in the NCAA by putting some sensible boundaries on the activities themselves," he said. "People sought to trivialize the reduction in scholarships this year by 10 percent, or they sought to trivialize the reduction in coaches.

The simple fact was that there were no naturally constraining forces that placed intercollegiate athletics in balance and kept them in balance in the same way there were for other parts of the university.

"We would love to triple the laboratory space for the sciences at this University, but we can't do that. You have to balance what you invest in those laboratories with what you invest in the undergraduate instructional program. You have to balance them in a large way. Because Division I requires intercollegiate athletics to function on its own income, as that income gets expanded — it's been pretty dramatic — that becomes the determiner of what the boundaries of the program are. And that's not right. It's not right in terms of the time demands on student-athletes. It didn't just come out of some set of president's minds that this was too big. It's an effort to balance it."

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said although the scholarship reductions will substantially impact ASU, they will not affect most institutions.

"NCAA studies will indicate that less than 25 percent of the schools in the country were providing the maximum levels of scholarships," he said. "Seven schools in this conference were not."

Because athletic department expenses usually exceed revenues, any money earned by college sports teams stays in the athletic department. Moreover, athletic departments admit that they have no intention of sharing the revenue; an NCAA survey reported that less than 1 percent of all athletic programs defined their "fiscal objective" as earning money "to support non-athletic activities of the institution."

To cover athletic department losses, schools sometime divert money from their budgets and other financial resources. Thus, funds that could go to academic programs, student scholarships and faculty and staff salaries disappear into the athletic department deficit.

## Stricter Academic Standards Imposed

Under the new legislation, Division I athletes who enter their fourth year in school will have to have completed at least 50 percent of their degree requirements to remain eligible.

"You cannot be a student-athlete without being a student," Coor said.



In 1989, Dexter Manley of the Phoenix Cardinals tearfully testified before Congress that he played football for Oklahoma State from 1977 to 1980 despite being functionally illiterate. Former Creighton basketball player Kevin Ross sat in classes for four years before leaving school in 1982 to enroll at a Chicago elementary school because he, like Manley, could not read.

At Cal State-Los Angeles, seven members of the basketball team filed suit against the university for alleged academic fraud. The school eventually paid the players \$100,000 in damages and educational benefits and issued a formal apology.

"Reform is always stimulated by scandal," Jack Citrin, the faculty athletic representative at the University of California-Berkeley, was quoted as saying in Sports Illustrated. "You can only hold your nose for so long."

### Most Coaching Staffs Reduced

Coaching staffs will be cut by at least one position in most sports and by an average of three (16 to 13) in Division I-A football. And, in all sports, the position of "graduate assistant" will be replaced by the "restricted-earning" coach.

"I think it just begins to be outsized," Coor said. "It's budgetary, first. You simply are putting larger and larger amounts (of money) into the support staff itself. But it also has to do with the demands on the student-athlete."

In Division I-A football, staffs were reduced by one assistant and two restricted-earnings coaches to a maximum of one head coach, eight assistants and four restricted-earnings coaches.

UofA football coach Dick Tomey said he is concerned about the mandated date for the reduction of staff.

"Facing the possibility of putting a coach and his family on the street, well, I don't like that," Tomey said. "There needs to be a humanity here as far as how it's done."

ASU football coach Larry Marmie concurred.

"I'm just concerned about the fact we're going to be cutting a coach, losing a coach," he said. "They're talking about cost-cutting. My response is I see a lot of other ways that we could maybe save and do things without cutting personnel."

University of Colorado football coach Bill McCartney had a much stronger, if less reasoned, opinion.

"The presidents have made up their minds," he was quoted as saying in Sports Illustrated, "and they'll run roughshod over college football."

"I don't agree with that at all," Coor said. "The presidents have made up their minds, but they did it as part of a thoughtful, careful process."

Harris said the staff cuts were necessary. "I think they're painful. But I also believe we've seen exponential growth in college athletics over the past few years," Harris said. "And when you see such exponential, unrestricted growth occurring, it's time to make some changes."

Basketball staffs fared a little better than football, giving up only one restricted-earnings coach and keeping three head or assistant and one restricted-pay coach.

"There's already not enough time in a day to do everything that needs to be done," UofA basketball coach Lute Olson said. "And, also, you're talking about eliminating the most obvious entry-level job in our



ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris meets with Schultz, who travels year-round to college campuses across the nation.

profession. We've used that graduate assistant position as an opportunity for our former players to get a start in coaching."

Baseball staffs will be limited to a head coach and one assistant, plus an earnings-restricted assistant. That means ASU baseball coach Jim Brock will have to fire one of two full-time assistants, pitching coach Dub Kilgo or hitting coach Jeff Pentland.

"That's something I will not do," he said. Brock has offered to "retire" early to satisfy state retirement system guidelines, then become the restricted earnings coach, allowing him to retain Kilgo and Pentland.

### Athletic Dorms Phased Out

Athletic dorms or dorm wings earmarked for athletes will be phased out by 1996.

Although ASU does not have an athletic dorm, several other big-time institutions do, including Oklahoma.

"If you're going to be a student-athlete and (be) part of the campus, you have to be a full part of it," Coor said. "Athletic dorms have been shown very substantially that they just further segregate the athletes from the rest of campus."

### Training Meals Cut

Training table meals will be reduced to one a day by 1996.

"I voted for that because it was part of the package," Coor said. "I felt less strongly about that. Again, it was the segregation issue. If people always eat together, they don't become part of the rest of campus."

Coor said the threat of congressional intervention had a significant impact on the delegates. Before the convention, NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz warned the presidents that a congressman, whom he didn't name, was quoted in a Washington, D. C., newspaper as saying, "The time has come for the power of intercollegiate athletics to be taken out of the hands of the NCAA. The NCAA is an organization that answers to no one."

Coor added: "I was disturbed by the number of people on the floor at this last convention who said, 'Well, if we don't do it, they're going to do it to us.' I think in a certain way it had a greater disciplining effect on some of the coaches and athletic directors."

"I think there were a number of factors this year that led to the outsized victory for the Presidents Commission proposals, including the seriousness of the presidents,

the size of the representation and the strength of the proposals. But I think the congressional thing may have had a greater effect on some of those who had opposed it, particularly athletic directors and coaches."

### Future Issues a Challenge

Even though sweeping legislation was passed in January, more is certain to follow. Pressing issues sure to be discussed in the near future include athletic academic clustering, academic advising and payment to college athletes.

Proposition 48 (bylaw 5-1-(j) in the NCAA Manual) requires that, to be eligible for athletic participation, incoming freshmen must have a 2.0 grade-point average in an 11-course high school curriculum and a minimum score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 on the American College Test.

Since Prop 48 went into effect in September 1986, coaches have found a variety of ways to circumvent its purpose, including clustering a disproportionate percentage of athletes into selected majors as compared to the overall university percentage in the same major.

Such is the case at the University of Southern California, where, according to the 1990 USC football media guide, a remarkable 43 percent (26 of 61) of the football players with declared majors are housed under the academic unit of public administration, as compared to less than 2 percent of the general student population. At USC, only 279 students out of a total undergraduate enrollment of 16,024 are enrolled in the School of Public Administration.

USC, obviously, is not alone in its transgressions.

Several steps must be taken by university administrators to prevent clustering, Coor said.

"First of all, making sure that every degree program you have is legitimate, and bona fide, and strong, and demanding, and appropriate for a campus," he said. "We shouldn't deprive athletes of free choice. But make sure those degree programs exist for the purpose of being degree programs and not as a catch basin for people to use as a subterfuge for other purposes."

Because time demands placed on college athletes are enormous, academic advisers often place athletes into selected courses, programs or majors to maintain eligibility. Many academic advisers are hired by athletic directors and keep their jobs based on their ability to keep athletes eligible.

Some university presidents feel that athletes are exploited, as evidenced by their low graduation rates. As a result, academic majors are designed specifically for athletes to improve their chances of graduating.

It has been suggested that schools follow the leads of the University of Maryland and the University of Georgia, which transferred athletic academic advisement out of the athletic department. Georgia took this bold step after a former professor, Jan Kemp, filed a lawsuit to try to regain her job. Kemp claimed she was fired because she failed to find academic loopholes for athletes.

"I did not think (having academic advisers hired by the athletic department) was such a good idea until I had a chance to get better acquainted with this program and, given the way it's organized here, I think it can work very well," Coor said. "I think there really ought to be a little of both. I think the academic departments ought to take greater responsibility. Let's take mathematics, where they are doing things for students in general, and athletes ought to

be a part of that."

However, Coor admitted that potential loopholes still exist.

"I think as long as the academic standards are clear and the academic performance is measured only by the academic units, you minimize those (potential loopholes). But, yes, there is potential for that."

It also has been recommended that the competitive marketplace should determine the compensation of college athletes, such as the payment of a modest monthly stipend.

Coor said he is opposed to the idea.

"I think that we should make financial aid programs really adequate for the needs of the students," he said. "I don't think they're as fully funded as they ought to be. I don't think we ought to pay athletes, period."

Coor said he would extend financial aid "by making the packages fuller, richer, better for all students who are eligible for these programs."

"Right now, there are real limits on the kind of personal expense needs that students have, like a budget that includes travel home. You know, that's all prohibited under NCAA regulations. And I think we ought to be reasonable about that."

"It really comes down to my view that if you're going to have amateur athletics, (then) you have to have amateur athletics. And that's why I believe we ought to be constraining some of these expenditures, so they're not inexorably driven to keep reaping great rewards."

"I think when you start modest stipends, you start paying and you have a different premise, and then modest becomes not so modest. Market determination becomes market determination."

However, under current terms, athletic scholarships appear undistinguishable from what the Internal Revenue Service calls "barter payment for services rendered," thus making college athletes professional wage earners. In addition, a number of courts have found that the one-year renewable grants constitute an employer-employee relationship between a school and an athlete.

Potentially, that means Division I-A — defined as big-time football playing schools — could set its own value on athletic scholarships at next year's convention and in the future could begin paying athletes.

Theoretically, Division I-A could vote to increase the value of its scholarships. Eventually, legislation could be approved that would allow athletes to keep more of the Pell grant, which is based on need. Currently, the Pell is commonly used by the school to make up costs in the scholarship. Some players could make as much as \$2,300 per year, up from \$1,700.

There are some safeguards to keep that from happening. Legislation would not take effect until 1993 and other members can vote to rescind the measure at future conventions.

### Goal:

#### Re-establishing Integrity

Coor said one of the major tasks facing the presidents is re-establishing integrity in college athletics.

"First of all, they have to take control of it on their own campuses and ensure that there are a set of values that are consonant with the university's values," Coor said. "They also must be consonant with all other programs at the university and ensure that their program adheres to them in the way it expresses itself, in the way it hires and continues coaches and athletic directors and in the way it evaluates what the program is doing."

"Secondly, then, presidents need to insist that the conferences they are in adhere to a set of common goals. In many ways, while the NCAA has been the pivotal organization, conferences are far more important in establishing functional control over athletics. And, in many ways, it has been the assertion by lead conferences that has enabled the Presidents Commission to take the steps they are."

Clearly, college presidents will play a critical role in any future reform. But that shouldn't surprise anyone, Coor said. The NCAA is run by presidents.

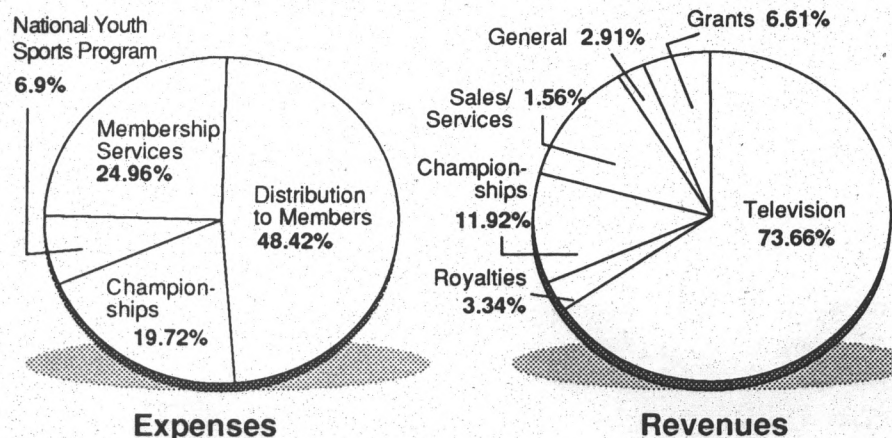
University of Iowa President Hunter R. Rawlings III agreed.

"Narrow athletic interests are powerless in the face of presidential will and consensus," Rawlings wrote in Sports Illustrated.

"Well, they're not powerless," Coor said, "but they're certainly tempered fairly substantially."

## NCAA Revenue and Expenses

Fiscal 1990-91 NCAA budgetary expenses and revenues each total \$160,600,000.



Source: NCAA

Steven Kricun/State Press

# Centers critical when ASU meets RU

ATLANTA (AP) — Brent Dabbs of Rutgers believes his quickness will give him the advantage Friday night in the battle of 6-foot-10 centers when the Scarlet Knights take on ASU in the NCAA Southeast Regional.

"He's big, but that doesn't bother me because he's slow," Dabbs said Wednesday of ASU's Isaac Austin, who at 270 pounds outweighs him by 40.

"As long as I keep moving and keep active, I'll get the best of him," Dabbs said. "If it's my quickness against his strength, I'll win out because I've got a little strength, too."

The Scarlet Knights, regular-season champions of the Atlantic 10 Conference, and the Sun Devils will carry identical 19-9 records into their 2:35 p.m. EST game, the second of four first-round games in The Omni on Friday.

The action begins at 12:15 p.m. when top-seeded and second-ranked Arkansas (31-3) faces tournament newcomer Georgia State (16-14). In the evening doubleheader, it will be No. 19 Alabama (21-9) taking on Murray State (24-8) at 7:36

and Wake Forest (18-10) meeting Louisiana Tech (21-9) at 9:56.

The eight teams are looking for spots in next week's regional semifinals at Charlotte, where one will advance to the Final Four in Indianapolis. Second-round pairings Sunday will match the afternoon winners at 4:35 p.m. and the evening winners at 2:15 p.m.

Austin led the Sun Devils in scoring (16.1 per game) and rebounding (8.7). Dabbs averaged 13.5 points and 4.5 rebounds.

"The key is playing hard," Dabbs said of the Scarlet Knights, who will be a slight underdog in the game. ASU, seeded eighth in the region, is a 2½-point favorite over Rutgers, the No. 9 seed.

The Scarlet Knights were knocked out of the Atlantic 10 tournament in the quarterfinals, but Dabbs said he enjoyed tournament competition.

"I know I played with a lot more confidence when I was in

tournament games," he said. "I hope it has the same effect on the rest of our team."

Coach Bob Wenzel agrees that Dabbs has a quickness edge on Austin.

"He moves well and covers a lot of ground in the zone," Wenzel said of Dabbs. "He can be very physical."

Playing in Atlanta provides a touch of irony for ASU coach Bill Frieder, who would have had a team beginning tournament competition in The Omni two years ago had word not gotten out that he was leaving Michigan to take the ASU job.

Bo Schembechler, Michigan's athletic director at the time, decided he wanted a Michigan man coaching the Wolverines and turned the team over to Frieder's assistant, Steve Fisher.

Six games later, Fisher had steered Michigan to the national championship.

## Rutgers

Continued from page 15.

said. "Apparently we weren't on the bubble because we got a ninth seed. Our players felt confident they would be selected, but there's always a certain amount of fear and trepidation when you have to wait a week (for the tournament pairings)."

Friday's game will mark Wenzel's third postseason appearance in three years in Piscataway, N. J., as the 1971

Rutgers graduate has rebuilt a program that was 23-63 in the three seasons previous to his hiring.

"My first year here we went to the NCAA a different route," Wenzel said. "We came in third in our league and won our conference tournament. That was sort of a Cinderella deal."

The turnaround mirrors the quick prosperity of opponent ASU, but Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder said the Scarlet

Knights' success under Wenzel should come as no surprise.

"Bob and I have been friends since I've been in coaching," Frieder said. "He was a great assistant when I came into the game and has done a great job wherever he's been."

Wenzel said he understood the work involved in saving a program.

"I know what rebuilding is about," Wenzel said. "I know what kind of energy that takes."

## Wrestling

Continued from page 15.

ASU went limping into the conference tournament, having lost its last three dual meets. The Sun Devils ended the regular season 11-6-1 and ranked fourth by the Amateur Wrestling News.

With its seven qualifiers, ASU now ranks sixth among competing teams. Iowa, Iowa State and Penn State have all 10 weight divisions covered.

Hopes of a national title weigh on the shoulders of the following Sun Devils:

Shawn Charles, 126 — Charles, a sophomore, goes into the national tournament with a 25-9-1 record and ranked No. 10 by AWN. He took third place at the Pac-10 Championship. Charles is seeded eighth for the NCAAs. During the season, Charles missed action due to a sprained ankle.

"Shawn had the toughest time making weight," Douglas said. "He is probably the healthiest."

Charles is seeded eighth in the tournament and will take on Missouri's Eric DeVenney in a pigtail match.

Marco Sanchez, 134 — After redshirting last year, the sophomore came back to win the Pac-10 title. He compiled a 23-4 record and was ranked No. 12 by AWN. He suffered a broken ankle at the beginning of the season and pulled a rib muscle near the end. At the NCAAs, he is seeded seventh and will meet Virginia's Jody Jackson first.

"Marco has had some good workouts," Douglas said.

Andy McNaughton, 142 — The only senior in the group, McNaughton sat out nearly half the season with knee and rib injuries, but came back to win third place at the conference tournament. He finished the season 11-8 and is unranked by AWN. McNaughton will have the toughest road to travel at the NCAAs as he is unseeded. He is matched up with Wisconsin's Dan Spilde in the first round.

"He's got his work cut out for him," Douglas said. "I think he may surprise some people."

Ray Miller, 158 — ASU's second Pac-10 champion, the sophomore has a legitimate shot at the national title. Miller's 24-5-1 record earned him the No. 3 ranking from AWN. Miller

missed some matches due to a knee injury and almost missed the Pac-10s because of a sprained ankle. Miller is seeded third in the national tournament and will wrestle Clarion's Scott Henry in his opener.

G. T. Taylor, 167 — In what AWN calls the most wide open division, Taylor has a definite chance to come out on top. The junior compiled a 27-5-2 record and was ranked seventh by AWN. Taylor was within one point of winning the conference title. Shoulder problems near the end of the season caused Taylor to miss some matches. Taylor enters the NCAAs seeded seventh and is paired against Army's Jacob Garcia.

Rex Holman, 190 — The highest-seeded Sun Devil at No. 2, the sophomore was top-ranked in his division throughout the season. He came in second at the Pac-10 Championship even though he was battling the flu. Holman's record was 21-2-1. He missed matches with an injured knee. If Holman can get past George Mason's John Curtis in his opening match, he will probably meet Iowa's Travis Fiser, who has beaten Holman twice.

Mike Anderson, HWT — Anderson led ASU in victories with his 29-7-2 record. He finished second in the Pac-10s and was ranked 10th by AWN. One of the most improved wrestlers in the nation, his 29 wins this season matches his victory total from the previous two seasons. Anderson enters the national tournament seeded No. 10 and will collide with New Haven's Kenny Walker first.

"He's wrestled in this arena before," Douglas said. "The crowd's not going to intimidate him."

The key to a national championship, according to Douglas, is the focus of the team. A national title at this point is a long shot considering the youth of the team.

"You have to remember this is a rebuilding year," Douglas said.

Even in this rebuilding year, Douglas has high hopes for the seven Sun Devils.

"We can maybe have seven All-Americans," Douglas said. "I think I'll reserve that (evaluation of the team) until after the season."



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# St. Francis looking forward to playing Wildcats

LORETTO, Pa. (AP) — St. Francis coach Jim Baron is used to playing marquee-name teams like UofA, having once been an assistant to coach Digger Phelps at Notre Dame.

"I think we're ready to take on the challenge," Baron said. "We're excited about playing someone like UofA."

St. Francis (24-7), playing in its first postseason tournament in 33 years, will play No. 8 UofA (26-6) in an NCAA first-round West Regional game at 10:35 p.m. EST Thursday in Salt Lake City.

UofA will be playing the Northeast Conference champion for the second time in three years. Two years ago, the Wildcats

beat Robert Morris in a first-round game. Robert Morris was more competitive last year, but still lost to Purdue.

Despite going 17-1 on its home floor, winning its first Northeast Conference tournament and defeating Fordham in a play-in game last week, St. Francis drew one of the NCAA field's prestige teams.

The Red Flash didn't expect anything less.

"We're not afraid of playing people," said Mike Iuzzolino, the Flash's top scorer with a 24.3 average. "I'm a little disappointed we're out West because we'll have fewer fans. I had a lot of friends who said they

would go anywhere east of the Mississippi."

St. Francis is at a decided disadvantage — and not just because it is seeded No. 5 and UofA is second seeded in the West to top-ranked UNLV. The Wildcats start a frontcourt of 6-foot-11 Brian Williams, 6-11 Sean Rooks and 6-6 Chris Mills, while the Red Flash's tallest starter is 6-7 Mike Fink.

Regardless, Flash scoring star Joe Anderson said, "We know we're capable of playing anybody, any time or any night."

Anderson needs 11 points to surpass former NBA star Maurice Stokes (2,282) as the leading scorer in St. Francis history. Iuzzolino is the Flash's top scorer this

season, but played at Penn State for two years before transferring.

UofA coach Lute Olson was a little disappointed the Wildcats wound up in the same region as defending national champion UNLV, the decided favorite to win its second straight NCAA title.

"I guess we kind of put ourselves in this place," Olson said. "Ever since we lost to Georgia Tech, I felt we were going to be out here (the West). But to be frank, I don't think Vegas has it any easier than us, even though they are a No. 1 (seed)."

Four of UofA's six losses were in the Pac-10, including a defeat last week at eighth-place Oregon.

## Tennis

Continued from page 15.

"Jennifer got frustrated and impatient," McInerney said. "To her credit, she came back (after being) down 3-0. It would've been easy for her just to let up. Even though college tennis is a team sport, the kids are used to playing individually."

Although KSU was an easy victory overall for ASU, Rojohn said it is not a situation of going through the motions for the Sun Devils.

"I think it's tougher to play a team like this," Rojohn said.

"We know (in the Pac-10) every team is going to be pretty good now."

The win breaks a two-meet losing streak for the Sun Devils, who have struggled of late because of both injuries and a difficult schedule, but Rojohn said team spirit has maintained a high level.

"We're aware about what's going on," Rojohn said. "I think morale is good. It would help if we had everybody in there, but everyone who is in there knows what they have to do."

Seniors Krista Amend, Kristi Jonkosky, Paola Conte and freshman Meredith Geiger all recorded singles wins for ASU, which collected its sixth singles win by default. Rojohn and Geiger and Conte and junior Luann Klimchok won in doubles, along with another default.

The Sun Devils return to Whiteman today at 1:30 p.m. to take on Kansas (7-6), who will be missing its No. 1 player, 13th-ranked Eveline Hamers.

"Kansas will be more difficult," McInerney said. "It's too bad Hamers will be out because they beat (No. 11) Indiana."

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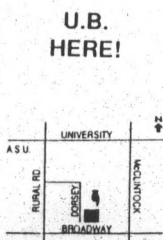
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# Samuels

Continued from page 15.

the team has been much larger than anyone would have thought six months ago.

Samuels enrolled at ASU after a season at West Valley (Calif.) College in which he hit .314 and earned all-conference honors. But Samuels said he soon grew tired of junior college play and chose to transfer to Tempe for the fall season and participate without the benefit of a scholarship.

"I talked to (then-recruiting coordinator) Kendall Carter and he said my coach from West Valley called and told him what I could do. So I was able to come out when the rest of the team did — it was still a tryout, but I didn't have to try out with the rest of the walk-ons.

"I was kind of surprised when my JC coach called here because he didn't like me."

Often the junior college route is taken by players out of high school as a swifter path to the minor leagues. Samuels said the Milwaukee Brewers expressed interest in adding him to their farm system, but by then, Samuels had already made his decision to come to ASU.

"I just wanted to get out of there," Samuels said. "I felt that it was a stalemate and that time was going on without me. I just wanted to get on the ship or get off, just one of the two. You can fool yourself at a JC in thinking you can play. I didn't want to do that."

After making the choice to end his junior college career, the most difficult adjustment Samuels had to make upon his arrival at Tempe occurred when he first stepped on the field at Packard Stadium.

When watching Mike Kelly consistently pound balls over the fence during batting practice and Adams and Jim Austin hit impressively as well, Samuels said it was not difficult to be a little awe-struck.

After all, this was the "Million-Dollar Outfield" at the start of the season, and although Adams would suffer his injury and Austin would move to third base, Samuels said he figured his playing time this season would be more of the spare-change variety.

"I had to get used to playing with people that were outright better than me," Samuels said. "I had never done that before. When I first came here, these guys were like gods to me. After a while, I wasn't awed by them because I wanted to learn from them — that's what I've tried to do ever since.

"It depends on how you look at it — you can say that you can never be as good as them or you can say that you want to learn from them."

Samuels had to learn fast as he was rushed into action after Adams went down nine games into the season. The Sun Devils were ranked first in the nation at that point, but then went into a tailspin by dropping eight of its next 10 games.

A season that looked so promising at the outset appeared to be headed for disaster, but Samuels has been one of the biggest factors and a sudden turnaround has resulted in ASU winning 10 of its last 12.

Adams has since recovered from his injury and been cleared to play strictly as the designated hitter. He should be ready to move back to the outfield when the Sun Devils travel to UofA next week, which will leave Brock in a quandary as to where to put Samuels.

"Scott's been doing a great job," Adams said. "I don't know what's going to happen. I'll play in left or Todd (Steverson) or Scott will, but I know Todd or I can't play the left field Scott has. He's been awesome out there. One of us

will DH, but I don't know about after that. It's going to be interesting."

The return of Adams to the outfield could result in Samuels moving to DH against right-handed pitching or even full time, but he would face stiff competition from freshman Doug Newstrom. But for now, Samuels said he will not worry about his role until a definite change is made.

"To be honest, it concerns me," Samuels said. "But I really can't think about that right now. When the coaches say it's time to stop, it's time to stop. But I'm not worrying because if I do, I won't play well. I'll start pressing and trying to do too much. I can only do what I can do."

For Samuels so far this season, that has been just fine.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Samuels gave up junior college ball to walk on at ASU.

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## State Press Classifieds

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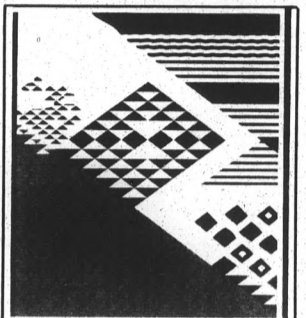
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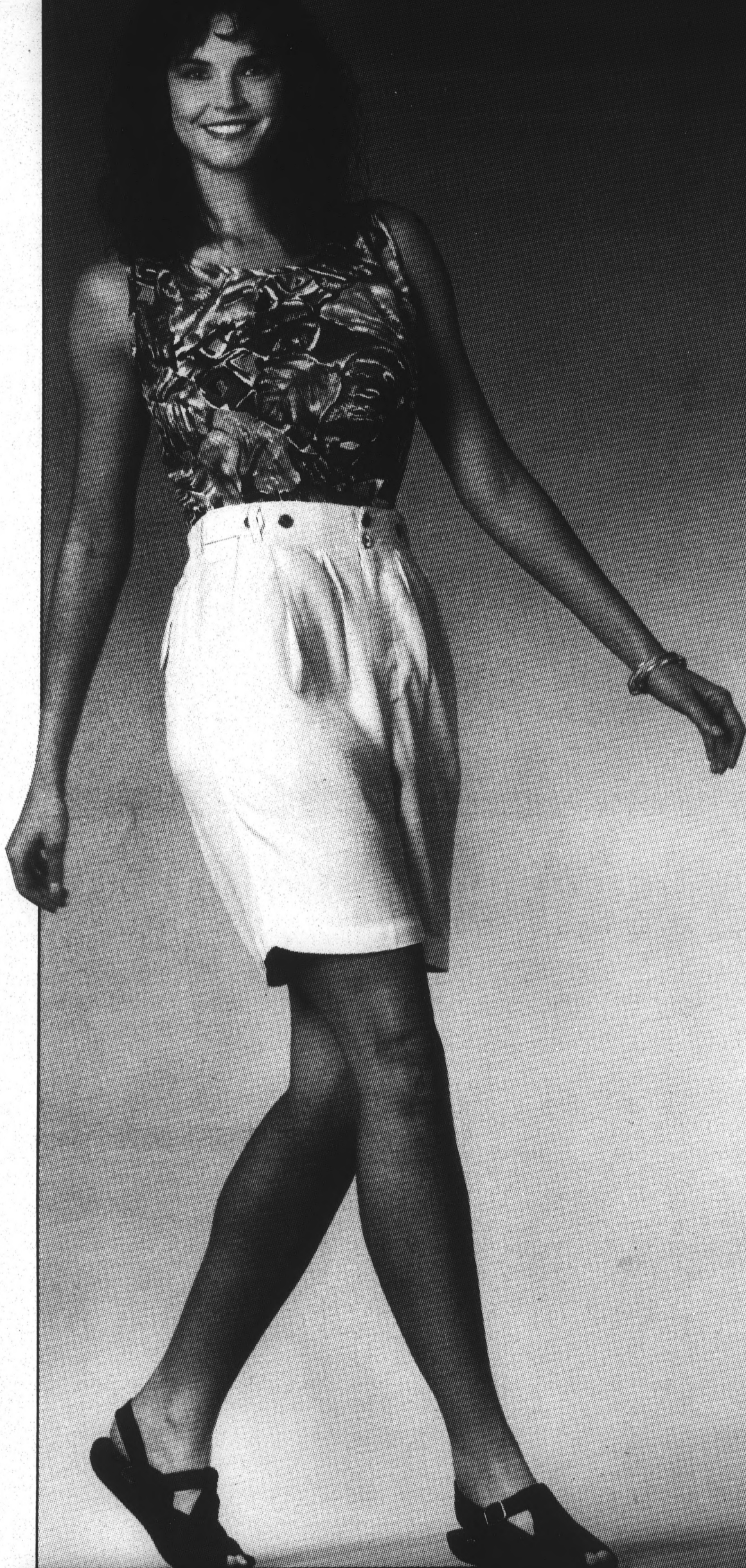
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