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Regents nominated; ASU grads left out

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

Gov. Fife Symington on Tuesday nominated a longtime ASU proponent and a UofA law school graduate to fill two vacant positions on the Arizona Board of Regents but failed to fulfill a 1990 campaign promise to appoint an ASU graduate.

Rudy E. Campbell, 68, a Tempe insurance consultant and former regent, and John Munger, 44, a Tucson attorney, will replace outgoing regents Herman Chanen and Edith Auslander in January, said Doug Cole, a Symington aide.

"We thought it would be best to get these nominations out of the way," Cole said. "The governor has the highest respect



Symington

for both of these gentlemen."

Both appointees are Republicans, Cole added. The Legislature must ratify the nominees before they assume the regent positions.

But John Brooking, the co-founder of Citizens of Arizona for Post-Secondary Education, a state higher-education watchdog organization, called Symington's nominations "inadequate."

Brooking criticized the governor for reneging on a campaign promise to appoint at least one ASU graduate to the board.

"He has completely violated a campaign promise today," Brooking said. "He (Symington) promised us an ASU graduate, and CAPE is in total dismay."

"There isn't anything that's been changed by this."

Jackie Vieh, a Symington spokesperson, stated last week that "the only rule" the governor would use in making his

decision would be to appoint an ASU graduate to the board.

Presently, there are no ASU graduates serving on the board, and there only have been two ASU alumni to sit as regents in the board's history.

Campbell, a former Tempe mayor from 1966 to 1968 and a member of the Tempe City Council from 1956 to 1960, admitted he has strong ties to ASU but vowed to remain impartial as a regent.

"There has always been a strong UofA representation on the board and very little from ASU," said Campbell. "But I will represent all three universities."

Campbell was nominated for the position by ASU's Sun Angel Foundation and the East Valley Partnership, a group of businessmen who promote the East Valley economy.

Campbell, who served previously on the board from 1974 to 1982, said his experience in financial matters will help the

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Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Car collision

Tempe paramedics and firefighters treat two of five people who were injured in a two-vehicle collision Tuesday afternoon on the corner of Rural Road and Terrace Drive. The accident victims were transported to three local hospitals. Police are investigating the incident.

Chances of double duty slim at ASU

UofA administration possible

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

It is not likely ASU President Lattie Coor will be forced to double as a professor of political science in the near future — but it might be a different story for administrators at the UofA.

On Monday, UofA President Manuel Pacheco told the university's faculty senate that the state's bleak budget picture could force university administrators into part-time teaching jobs.

UofA has initiated a hiring freeze after proposed midyear budget reverts that could cost the Tucson campus \$14.8 million — a figure that UofA officials fear could jeopardize the job security of many employees.

Reversions occur when the state fails to meet revenue projections and the governor's office demands all state agencies return a portion of their appropriated funds.

"I would hope all of us could teach from time to time," said ASU President Lattie Coor. "It was one of the things I treasured most when I was at the University of Vermont."

Coor said ASU is exploring avenues to expand administration commitments but added it is too early to determine whether the same changes could take place, despite ASU's tenuous budget picture.

ASU also could lose as much as \$14.8 million in reverts.

"I think what we're trying to do right now is to figure out the most effective way to use people's time," Coor said. "We have already taken steps to substantially increase the scrutiny for any and all new appointments."

Meanwhile, Alan Matheson, president of the ASU Academic Senate, said it is unlikely administrators will be "drafted" into teaching roles for the spring semester.

"In the future, who knows?" he said. "I suppose it all depends on how deep the (budget) cuts are."

MCAB disappointed, supports restructure

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

Disappointed with a semester of limited activity, members of the Multi Cultural Awareness Board favor restructuring the board and eliminating the MCAB director position.

Suggestions among board members include creating a cultural diversity Associated Students of ASU vice president position and replacing the MCAB director with a facilitator.

MCAB Director Tim Hall said his job duties have primarily consisted of "filling out paperwork for money" and agreed that if the coalition members cannot "turn that



Hall

attitude around and work more together," the MCAB needs to reform or possibly disband.

"My biggest concern is that the representatives want the department (MCAB) for the money, but they are not utilizing it for putting on joint programs," Hall said.

The MCAB was formed in September of 1990 to promote and help fund minority student programming. The four ethnic coalitions represented within the MCAB are the African American, Chicano Hispano, American Indian and Asian American.

"They don't need a director to allocate funds for them," Hall said.

While many coalition members claim they are dissatisfied, no proposals to restructure the MCAB have been submitted to the ASASU Senate.

Except for a minority student retention workshop held in October, the MCAB has failed to provide joint programming on issues specific to minority students, coalition members said.

"There needs to be a better working relationship among everyone so things can get done," said Ruben Alvarez, facilitator for the Chicano Hispano Coalition. "We've been kind of shifting the responsibility."

"There's no leadership. We need to determine if we need a director, and most of us are in agreement that we don't."

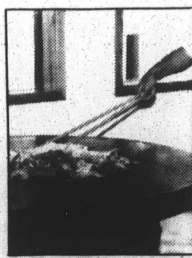
"Hopefully, by the end of next spring, everything will be established so that (the MCAB) will continue — regardless of who is there."

Dwight Witherspoon, who represents the American Indian Council, suggested

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ASASU Senate takes stand against budget cuts

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday opposing Gov. Fife Symington's proposed midyear budget cuts to the ASU budget.

Several senators, who attended the final fall session, urged attendance of an open forum, scheduled for 12:30 p.m. today on the West Lawn, to discuss the issue and voice concerns.

"It's important that we make a firm statement that we are against any reversions, which will have a negative impact," said Clay Haden, a senator for the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. "We need to make a strong statement about how we feel about the



Bouzari

reversions as members of the student body and student leaders."

According to a budget analysis provided by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, ASU is slated to lose \$5.6 million due to revenue shortfalls — but as much as \$14 million could be cut from its budget in January.

The resolution will be sent to Symington, the Legislature and the House of Representatives.

Alex Bouzari, a senator for the College of Business, said students should attend the forum because "it's really important that you guys know about this stuff and do something."

"If you don't like (the budget cuts) and you know it's screwed up, then do something about it," Bouzari said.

If the cuts slide by unchallenged, student services will bear the brunt, he said.

This will result in shortened library and MU operational hours and a decrease in the

availability of tram services and other free operations, Bouzari added.

"Little things we take for granted will be affected. Such as the heat in classrooms — the heat will probably decrease from 75 degrees to 65 degrees," he said.

Kate Lawrence, a senator for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said students need to vocalize their concerns so the Legislature will understand the impact the cuts are having on the University population.

"It's halfway through the year and they're taking services away from us," she said. "They should at least cut us up front and let us know about it, instead of doing it every six months."

In other matters, Vincent Johnson, an operations manager for the MU, voiced a complaint against Hector Pazos, chairman of the Appropriations Committee and senator for the College of Public Programs, during student discussion time.

Johnson, a senior in the College of Public Programs, told the Senate that Pazos "approached me in a very negative way" three weeks ago while seeking to change meeting rooms for a committee meeting.

The confrontation was "probably unprofessional on my part and definitely unprofessional on his," Johnson said.

"I was dealing with someone who is not only a senator from my college but is supposed to be a student leader that is sensitive to the needs of students on campus — and who is challenged to conduct himself in a professional manner.

"My objective is to make you aware of that because I think every system needs a check and balance."

Pazos did not attend the meeting and could not be reached for comment.

After investigating previous complaints made against Pazos and the committee, ASASU Executive Vice President Christian Hageseth said the Senate will not take any action to replace Pazos.

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: closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.

•MUAB Culture & Arts and Entertainment committees: Coffeehouse Happy Hour featuring David Harris, acoustic songwriter and singer, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., MU Programming Lounge.

•European Discussion Club: presentation by Dr. Pfeiler about developments in the Soviet Union, discussion, 6:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room 211.

•MUAB Marketing Committee: meeting, 3 p.m., MU Kaibab Room 208.

•Psi Chi, National Honor Society in Psychology: new member initiation, 6 p.m., Psychology Building Room 205.

•Asian Students Association: meeting and officers election, 3:30 p.m., Student Services Building, Amphitheater.

•Hispanic Business Students Association: elections,

3:30 p.m., BAC Room 316.

•Phi Alpha Delta: meeting, 3 p.m., MU Yuma Room 211.

•Beta Alpha Psi: office tour, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., DPMG Peat Marwick Office, maps available in BA Room 297.

•MUAB Host & Hostess Committee: meeting, 2:40 p.m., MU Conference Room 2, third floor.

•Student Athletic Board: meeting and group picture, 6:15 p.m., ICA Building, lobby.

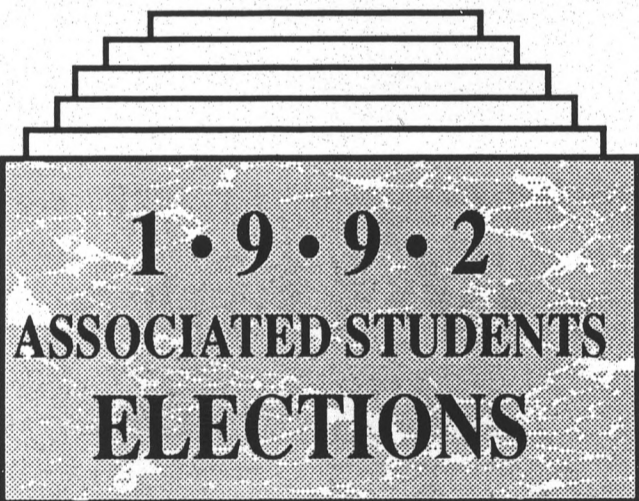
•Students for Life: group yearbook photo, 2 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.

•American Society of Women Accountants: election night, 6 p.m., Westcourt in the Buttes, Market Cafe, 2000 Westcourt Way.

•African American Student Coalition: meeting, 8 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.

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Captors release another U.S. hostage

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Lebanon kidnapping ordeal seemed headed for an end with the release of another American on Tuesday, and reports that Terry Anderson, the last U.S. captive, could be freed Wednesday.



Steen

The freeing of American Alann Steen was the latest in a series of dramatic releases orchestrated since August by the United Nations. Only three Westerners are still held by Shiite Muslim radicals.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who predicted Steen's release 24 hours earlier, said in New York after meeting with Iranian Ambassador Kamal Kharrazi that he expected another release

within two days. "I know it will be very soon but I cannot say when," he added.

Kharrazi said it was his understanding that Anderson would be freed by Wednesday, and sources in Damascus close to the hostage negotiations made the same prediction. There were indications the United Nations was working on a separate deal to gain the Germans' freedom.

Steen, a Boston native, spent nearly five years in captivity.

"It's great to be out," the 52-year-old journalism teacher said at a news conference at the Syrian Foreign Ministry. He said the last place he was held was five yards underground, with a rough concrete floor.

Steen, thin and pale, wept as he was turned over to U.S. Ambassador Christopher Ross.

"I don't think I can find the words right now to express how I feel, except that it's

wonderful," said Steen, who was kidnapped from the U.S.-supported Beirut University College by extremists posing as Lebanese police. "Five years is no fun."

Steen said he had been held with three other professors from the Beirut college, Americans Jesse Turner, Robert Polhill and naturalized citizen Mitheshwar Singh. The four were abducted together on Jan. 24, 1987.

He said Joseph Cicippio, freed Monday, and another American, Edward Tracy, freed in August, had been held "next door." Cicippio and Tracy were held by the Revolutionary Justice Organization.

The pro-Iranian organization of Islamic Jihad for Liberation of Palestine said it freed Steen in Beirut under a U.N.-brokered agreement. Syrian army officers drove Steen across the rainswept border to Damascus, the traditional first stop for

freed hostages.

Steen was flown Tuesday night to Germany, where he will undergo medical examinations and be debriefed by intelligence officials.

Nearly 100 people turned out in subfreezing temperatures to greet Steen at the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden.

He punched his fist in the air in jubilation as confetti showered down and the crowd cheered wildly. A banner hung outside the hospital said "Dear Santa, Please Bring us One More," referring to Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Steen was to join Cicippio there. A U.S. physician said Cicippio was knocked unconscious when he was abducted in 1986. He suffered frostbite in captivity, the doctor said, but is generally healthy.

Israel insists on delay of Mideast talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Mideast peace talks Tuesday headed toward an uncertain opening round with Israel still insisting on a delay and Arab negotiators likely to confront an empty chair.

The standoff persisted as Secretary of State James A. Baker III arranged for the talks to open Wednesday at 10 a.m. even if Israel failed to show up.

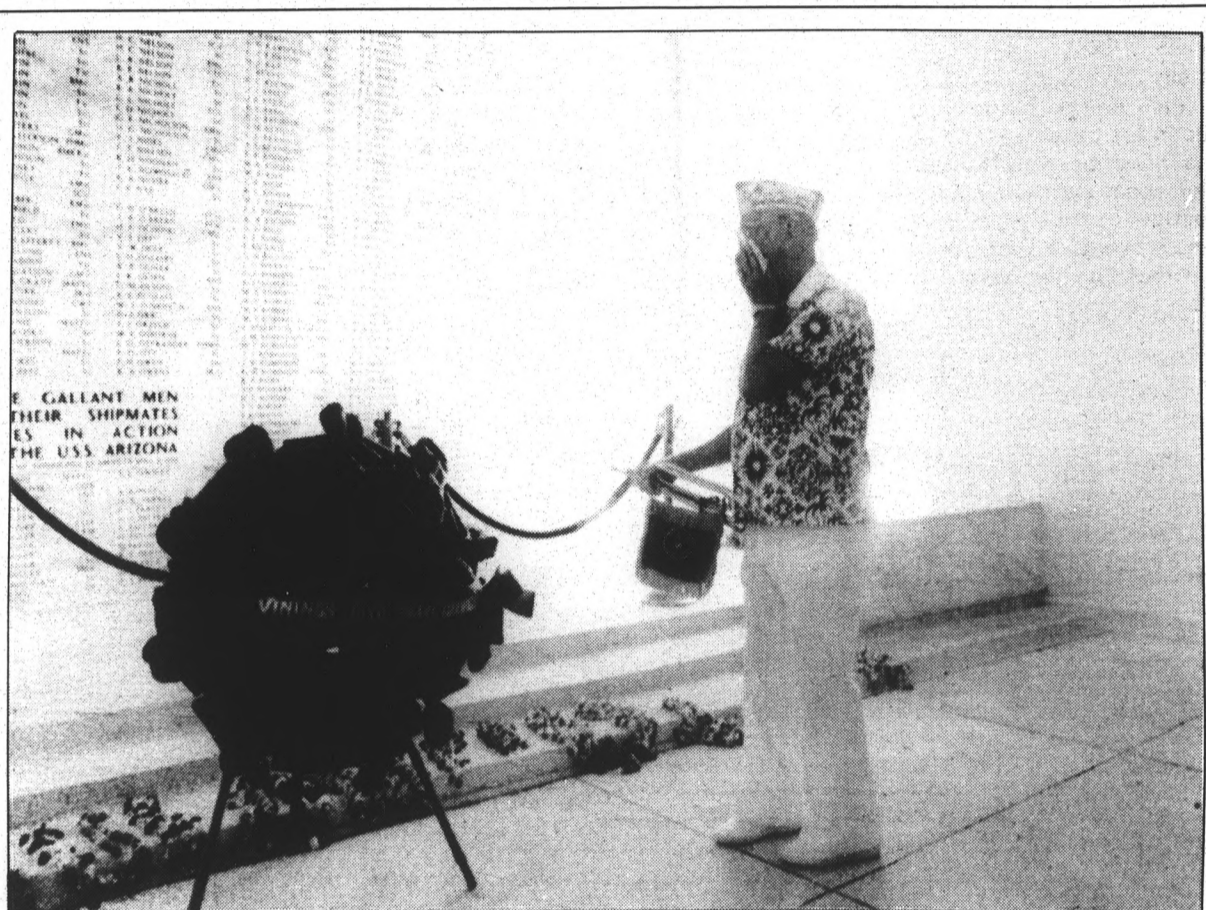
Delegations from Syria, Lebanon and Jordan joined with Palestinians challenged the Israelis to attend, but the Israeli Cabinet decided Sunday its negotiators needed until Monday to prepare to deal with the Arabs on three fronts.

"We were invited to come for bilateral talks for the 4th in Washington," said Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation. "We are not going to sit around twiddling our thumbs."

Ashrawi said the Palestinians "can't give any promises" they will still be here on Dec. 9, when Israel says it will appear. That day, she said, comes a day after the fourth anniversary of the start of the "intefadeh" Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories, and her group had other commitments.

"If we face an empty chair across the peace table, the responsibility will fall squarely on Israel," said Abdul Salam Majali, head of the Jordanian delegation.

Israel also wants to stagger the talks so that there would be an interlude between its negotiations with three Arab delegations. Israeli officials said Israel is proposing to start the talks with the Palestinians, to be followed four or eight days later by meetings with the Syrians. The State Department arrangements are for simultaneous talks.



Associated Press photo

Taps and tears

Pearl Harbor survivor Dick Fiske, of Honolulu, breaks down after blowing taps aboard the USS Arizona Memorial Tuesday morning. Fiske, who was a Marine Corps bugler during World War II, was on the USS West Virginia during the Dec. 7, 1941 attack.

Sununu resigns as White House chief after weeks of rumors



Associated Press photo

President Bush and John Sununu, White House chief of staff, meet with reporters aboard Air Force One Tuesday. Sununu resigned as chief of staff, telling Bush he didn't want to be "a drag on your success."

WASHINGTON (AP) — John H. Sununu, the combative White House chief of staff whose abrasive style earned him enemies in both parties, resigned Tuesday, telling President Bush he didn't want to be "a drag on your success."

The resignation came after weeks of rumors that Sununu was on his way out. The 52-year-old former New Hampshire governor had come under increasing criticism from Republicans for his role in what they saw as ineffective White House action on the faltering economy.

Speculation immediately centered on Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner as a likely successor, although the White House said no decision had been made.

One GOP congressional source called the decision to give Skinner the job "definite but not official."

Sununu handed Bush a five-page handwritten resignation note on Air Force One while Bush was on a trip to Florida and Mississippi.

Bush accepted the resignation, effective Dec. 15, and said in a statement that Sununu would remain as a counselor with Cabinet rank through March 1.

Later, standing beside Sununu on Air Force One, Bush told reporters, "He has taken a lot of hard shots that would have landed on my chin."

Sununu noted that Bush was heading into his reelection campaign and said, "He doesn't need an extra political target folks will be shooting at."

Administration and Republican sources said they expected Skinner, a close political ally of the president's who played an active role in his 1988 re-election effort, to get the top White House staff job.

However, White House spokeswoman Judy Smith said that as far as she knew, Bush had not offered Skinner the job.

Skinner is well respected by other Cabinet members, GOP members of Congress and Republican campaign workers.

Speculation that he would get the post was fueled by revelations that he had a private dinner with the president on Sunday and breakfast at the White House on Monday with Bush's son and chief political troubler shooter, George W. Bush.

In fact, it was Bush's eldest son — who is co-owner of the Texas Rangers' baseball team — who delivered the bad news to Sununu last Wednesday that there was wide opposition to him among Bush's top advisers, administration and Republican sources said Tuesday.

In his letter, Sununu said that until recently he had been convinced he could be a strong contributor to Bush's efforts.

"But in politics, especially during the seasons of a political campaign, perceptions that can be effectively dealt with at other times can be — and will be — converted into real political negatives," Sununu wrote. "And I would never want to not be contributing positively, much less be a drag on your success."

The controversy over what role Sununu would play next year had also held up Bush's naming of a re-election campaign team.

Charles Black, a GOP consultant expected to play a key role in that campaign, said Sununu's resignation cleared the decks for Bush to move on that front.

"I'm sure the president will pick a successor shortly. Surely, the campaign team is not far behind," Black said. He said he wouldn't be surprised if Bush filled all the posts within the next few days.

state press Editorial

We want an alum

More than a year ago, Fife Symington the candidate was laying claim for the gubernatorial seat of Arizona.

In the process, Symington dished out campaign promises left and right to appease his constituents. In those pledges, he included one that he would appoint at least one ASU graduate to the Arizona Board of Regents, which has only had two ASU grads in its history.

On Tuesday, comfortably perched in a Capitol office, Symington the governor announced his nomination for the two regent spots that will become vacant in January — Rudy E. Campbell and John Munger.

What's wrong with this picture? Campbell and Munger are not graduates of ASU per Symington's campaign promise.

It was more than hot wind when Symington vowed to add an ASU alumnus to the board. The board is in dire need of more input from an ASU perspective besides those who merely work in the Phoenix metropolitan area.

Claims of bias in the distribution of funding to state universities have riddled the board this semester and will continue to until there is an obvious balance in the makeup of the board.

Campbell, a former Tempe mayor, is considered to be an advocate of ASU, but he has already stated that he is strongly committed to representing all three universities on an even keel.

The other board addition, Munger, a Tucson attorney. After graduating from Stanford, Munger attended UofA, which could play a significant role in his decision making as a regent.

Perhaps Campbell, still a Tempe resident, will be up to the task of balancing the university power within the Board of Regents. However, the fact remains that Symington promised to put an ASU grad on the board — a promise that will be reneged upon unless the Senate can save his face with an unlikely nay vote early next year.



Tax money for Planned Parenthood must be stopped

A headline in Tuesday's *State Press* read, "Local offices to shun funds in favor of abortion counseling."

What does this mean? Who is responsible and how did it happen?

It means more government regulations are going into effect. Precisely, these regulations prohibit federally-funded medical clinics from providing abortion counseling to women or couples seeking options in the face of an unwanted pregnancy.

This is just one more angle on the democracy vs. republic debate.

The organization that will be most dramatically affected (or at least the one that is most vocal about it) is Planned Parenthood. Planned Parenthood offices across the country currently receive close to \$37 million annually — all of which would be revoked if the regulations are enforced and Planned Parenthood refuses to submit.

Their integrity must be applauded. They were wrong for asking for or accepting the money in the first place, but their most recent action almost redeems them.

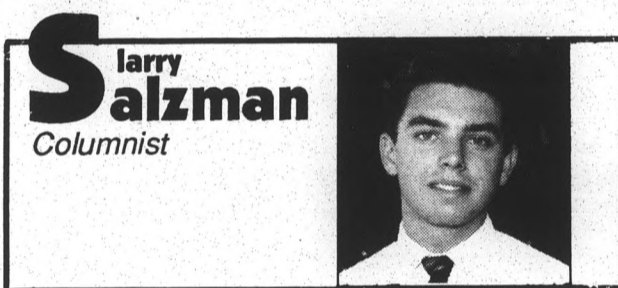
This move will have devastating consequences. The organization will either have to cut back services or charge patients to make up the shortfall (ASU tuition drum-beaters note: this is how financial problems are handled in the real world).

Cutting back services means fewer education programs, less awareness and less available birth control for inner-city poor — where infant mortality, living standards and education levels rank among the best of third world countries.

We're not talking about statistics here. We're talking about real human death and suffering.

Considering all this, Planned Parenthood is sticking to their guns. They will not compromise their principles to the powers that be.

I think they are beginning to understand something that American business has complained about and succumbed to



since Lord Keynes introduced the "new economics."

A government "partnership" is a corrupt, masked ploy in mis- or dis-information — meaning "government control of purportedly private assets."

The argument for regulation goes this way: There are a lot of people who do not support abortion, yet pay taxes that directly support the work of Planned Parenthood. It is not right that these people should support the very people who are undermining their morality.

The argument against regulation goes this way: There are a lot of people who DO support abortion AND pay taxes, who would like to see their money directly support the option of abortion.

Can anyone find anything wrong with the first argument?

Perhaps a few potheads still choking in this post 1960s era will assert that tolerance is the only virtue, but anyone who takes their morality seriously can brush this relativist argument off the table.

The second argument certainly makes sense. There are a lot of people who support abortion and pay taxes. Don't they deserve representation?

Shouldn't their portion of the funds (which are taken involuntarily by force so that they are not available for private charity) be used for Planned Parenthood?

How can democracy deal with this sort of problem? It compromises. There are no rights involved here, there are no ethics, there is no consistent standard of judgment, there is

only compromise.

In a democracy, people vote, without any of the "foolish" restrictions of a republic. We vote to invalidate the property rights of some to pay for the privilege of abortion counseling for others. Other times, we vote to revoke the support for public abortion.

Which way the pendulum swings is, of course, arbitrary. It all depends on public perception and the various special interest groups.

I hope they lose the funding, create a new system based on private funds and don't fall prey again if a new court, or new legislature, ever holds out the bait of public funding.

Abortion is just the current topic. This sort of perversion has caused the death of American industry, the medical profession and the educational establishment.

Who is responsible for the deaths and suffering this will cause? Look around you on this and every other university, where citizens are trained and you may find your answer.

There are still people in the pro-choice clubs (and Planned Parenthood) who believe people have a "right" to abortion counseling.

There is a professor in the economics department who claims that government can and ought to regulate behavior through fiscal policy.

There is a professor in the political science department who teaches that logic and individual rights are a subjective convenience mutually agreed upon, but not really necessary.

There's a student in the art department who paints portraits depicting the villainy of private property and the liberation that will come when the means of production are controlled by the "people."

A delegate stepping out of the First Constitutional Convention was asked by a group of bystanders, "What type of government are you planning?"

He responded, "A republic — if you can keep it."

The Constitution is a weak weapon when the philosophy underlying it has vanished from the society it directs.

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Midyear budget slashes threaten student services

Balex Bouzari
Guest Columnist

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Wake up. It's hammer time. Somebody is getting nailed.

Students are in the process of getting nailed with another budget crisis.

ASU stands to lose anywhere from \$5.6 million to \$14 million due to midyear, statewide budget shortfalls.

Last year, ASU students paid \$9.4 million in tuition increases. Nevertheless, a \$10,071,700 permanent budget cut resulted in a decrease of student services. Undergraduate classes were cut — so were library services, financial aid and grant programs.

ASU's main campus funding sources come from Arizona's general fund, totaling \$239,679,600.

Already, \$5.6 million will be cut from ASU's operating budget due to the state's revenue shortfalls. An overall cut of about \$14 million is possible.

Let's consider some of the implications of these cuts:

- Possible tuition increases to restore the general fund to current levels.
- Probable loss of faculty members due to lack of appropriate salary increases.
- Unavailable funding for research in both graduate and faculty programs.
- The proposed and current budget cuts could mean the Arizona Board of Regents won't be able to allocate money to the scholarship fund.
- A reduction in general expenses will affect many areas of campus.

The general fund is derived from taxpayers. When cuts go into effect, a tuition increase is often used to restore the lost money. The taxpayers will pay less than they already do. Thus, in the end, legislators will glorify themselves in the eyes of their constituents. In reality, it is the students who will suffer the greatest loss.

Most people would have you believe that losses in faculty and research funding don't affect the average undergraduate student.

Those people are wrong. First, the cuts will adversely affect all aspects of the University. One such area will be faculty salaries. With salary cuts, for example, we are at risk of losing some excellent professors.

Take this current scenario and compile it with the fact that most faculty members have not had a pay raise in more than three years. If you don't have talented faculty, there's no way the University can create a competitive program.

Secondly, unavailable funding for research degrades the value of an ASU degree. ASU is a research-oriented school. So, the more frequently professors and graduate students get their work published, the more visible ASU becomes. Employers think twice about an individual who graduates from ASU, as long as its reputation remains strong.

Aside from faculty losses, the students themselves will directly feel the brunt of the possible midyear cuts.

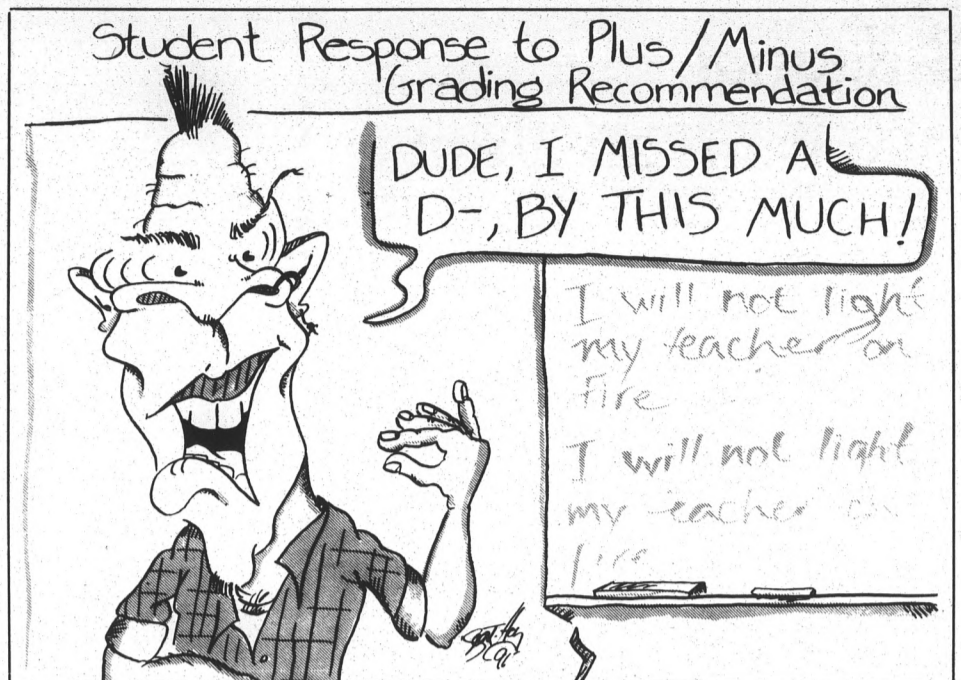
Here are some services that may be affected: academic computing services; library services; family, parental and marital counseling; off-campus services; student insurance; the recreation complex; tram services; and health care.

The legislators are essentially taking money from college students and dumping it into courthouses and jails instead of the state's future — students.

These actions go against Gov. Symington's own words: "It is not until we change our current views about education that we can expect to turn about the state's economy."

Students can fight these midyear cuts by attending today's forum on Hayden Library's West Lawn at 12:30 p.m.

Another way to be proactive is to write letters to your legislator. Legislative leaders have stated that a 20-letter response on an issue is a very strong public opinion. You can make a real difference in this process. We need your help. All you have to do is communicate your thoughts.



to the editor
Letter

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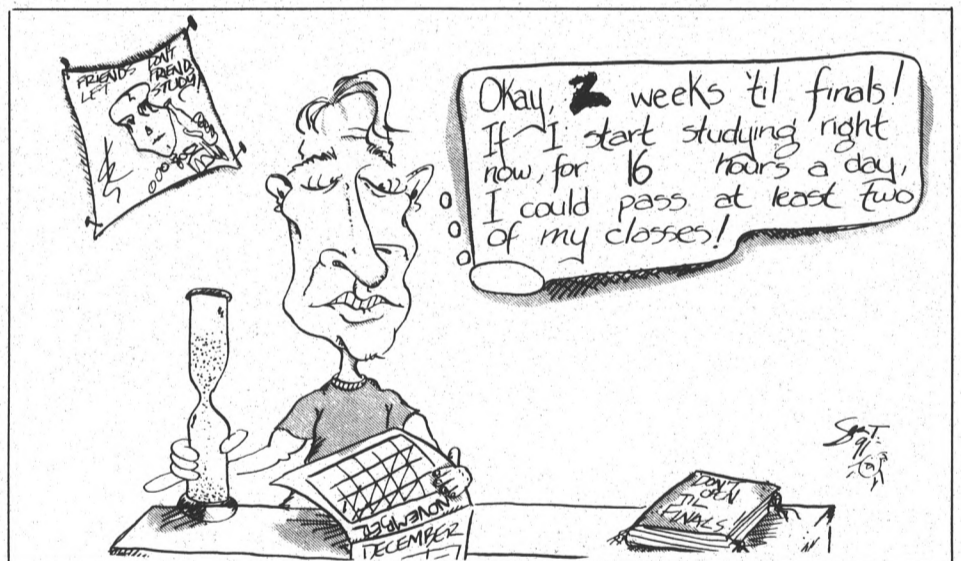
Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to all ASU administrators in hopes of receiving an answer to a question that has probably plagued students for years, and continues to baffle the current populace here at the University. HOW THE HELL DOES A GRADUATING SENIOR WITH 135 CREDIT HOURS GET DENIED FOR 2 OF 3 CLASSES WHICH HE/SHE PREREGISTERED FOR, ONE BEING A 100 LEVEL COURSE? All I can picture is a decrepit person in a dimly lit room with a stack of 35,000 preregistration forms,

looking at mine and saying, "Hmmm, I can't pronounce his last name. ON THE BOTTOM!"

Now, I've been rolling with the punches for the past five years, but I always said, "One day, I'll get all the classes I preregistered for." NOT! So please, can you discover how, who, when, and why this happened, because it's situations like these that slowly chisel away at my already depleted school spirit.

Paul Argyropoulos
Senior, Broadcasting



Julia Roberts now Miss Understood after show-biz show

Rmike Royko
Tribune Media Services



As time passes, the reflexes slow down. The hand-eye coordination isn't what it once was.

So those people were suddenly in my home and jabbering on my TV set before I could reach the channel switcher and zap them away.

It was the kind of show I try to avoid. A show-biz show, with breathless hosts gushing about some stunning development in the hectic lives and careers of people I'm only vaguely aware of.

They aren't like the early *Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous* shows, which I thought were enlightening. There was something educational about some obscure little fat guy with a strange accent strolling about the deck of his 200-foot yacht, explaining how he made his fortune selling pickled pigs' feet.

But on the show-biz shows, you have alleged movie stars, most of whom dress like vagrants, telling us about the creative

process. Things like: "Well, in this role as a vampire, I tried to show how the stress of sleepless nights can drive a man to extreme forms of sexual harassment."

Anyway, the show-biz show was suddenly on and a man was talking very intensely about how an actress named Julia Roberts had been misunderstood by the American people.

That made me feel left out. I am one of the American people, or persons, and I had never misunderstood anyone named Julia Roberts. In fact, I didn't know enough about her to understand or misunderstand her.

He went on to say that the American people had been given the impression that it was Julia Roberts who had called off her marriage to someone named Kiefer Sutherland when the truth was Kiefer Sutherland had beaten her to the punch and had called off the marriage before she could call it off.

And the man indicated that it was disturbing to Julia Roberts to have the American people think that she had jilted Kiefer Sutherland when the opposite had been true, although she would have jilted him first if she had the opportunity.

He also said something to the effect that Julia Roberts just wanted to get on with her life, which is what most people want to do, I suppose, except those who jump off bridges.

Incidentally, I don't know who the man was who spoke in behalf of Julia Roberts — agent, lawyer, hairdresser, or maybe all of the above. But he was clearly determined that the American people should know the truth.

Then they showed film clips of Julia Roberts and Kiefer Sutherland, and I remembered having seen them in a movie or two, although I didn't remember which movies since I usually fall asleep if John Wayne isn't shooting someone.

I thought the story was over, but then a young woman came on TV and was identified as a striptease performer and a friend of Kiefer Sutherland. And she revealed that she and Kiefer had been non-physical friends, which in these trying times is the safest kind of friendship you can have. And she indicated that Julia Roberts had been jealous of the friendship and was just a publicity seeker.

Then Julia Roberts came on and said that she just wanted to get on with her career. Or maybe it was her life. Possibly both, which a versatile person can do.

Finally it was over, and as part of the American people who had misunderstood Julia Roberts, I felt better about having a fuller understanding of what had happened.

Wanting to share this with someone, I phoned Sam "Billygoat" Sianis, my favorite

tavern keeper, and said: "Were you aware that Julia Roberts didn't dump Kiefer Sutherland; that he dumped her first?"

After a moment of silence, Sianis said: "I dunno. But they didn't do ees in my place. I don't like no guys bumping no women in my place. Ees not classy. Dees guy bump her here, I trow heem out."

"No," I explained, "they are not your customers. They are stars, and her friends say that the American people didn't understand who dumped whom. Or is it whom dumped who? Anyway, she now says he dumped her."

Sianis said: "Den she gets the alimony, huh?"

"No, they aren't married."

"Oh, den she no get the alimony. He's lucky guy. You know, Fat Joe who comes in here, he dumped hees wife and she got house, car, bank account, alimony. Fat Joe got that old camper truck. He live in it now. I think he park it outside his old house and sleep there so he can see if his wife got boyfriend so he can catch them and not pay alimony. Dees guy you talk about was luckier than Fat Joe."

Anyway, we now know the truth about who did the dumping. And as the Bible says: "And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Or maybe it was: "The truth shall make you sit closer to the TV zapper."

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

- A thief stole a camera from Sun Devil Stadium. Estimated loss is \$487.
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- Vandals damaged three rooms at 701 Alpha Drive. Estimated damage is \$525.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at College Avenue and University Drive.
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- Tempe police reported the following incident on Tuesday:
- A Tempe man was found dead at his apartment on the 700 block of University Drive.

The man's girlfriend returned home from work and found him in the bathroom, unconscious. No foul play is suspected by police.

Compiled by State Press reporter Ashahed Triche.

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Civil suit involving ASU West professor starts

By D. J. BURROUGH
State Press

Opening statements began Tuesday in a \$9 million civil lawsuit involving a former ASU West faculty member accused of sexually harassing and raping a female law clerk while he was executive director of the Arizona Prosecuting Attorney's Advisory Council.

In the civil suit, Colleen "Kelly" Schallock alleged that Allen Heinze, who last taught justice courses at ASU West during the 1990-91 academic year, sexually harassed her when she worked for the council from May to August in 1988.

Heinze, who was executive director of the APAAC since its inception in 1977, was placed on leave in August 1990 and has not returned. The Phoenix-based council is funded by the Arizona Legislature to provide continuing educational assistance to Arizona prosecutors.

Steven Guttell, Heinze's attorney, said in his opening statement that the defense would introduce evidence during the trial that would show that Schallock went "voluntarily"

with Heinze to his room at the Sedona resort.

Guttell would not comment on the case and Heinze could not be reached for comment.

Tod Schleier, Schallock's attorney, told a jury of five men and seven women during his opening remarks that, "It is by his (Heinze) own admission Schallock looked up to him as a father figure, a friend, a mentor and as a confidant. She trusted him, and she respected him."

Schallock alleges that Heinze raped her on Aug. 15, 1988, while attending an APAAC summer conference in Sedona and again in December of 1988 after a luncheon meeting.

In the lawsuit, which seeks \$9 million in damages from Heinze and the APAAC, Schallock also alleged that Heinze's behavior in the office created an atmosphere rife with sexual misconduct and harassment.

The lawsuit charges the APAAC with negligence because it was aware of the alleged sexual misconduct in the office under Heinze and did nothing to stop the harassment, Schleier said.

Scott Cook, attorney for the APAAC, said that 13 days after

the alleged rape incident, Schallock wrote to a co-worker that "Sedona was such a wonderful time" and did not mention having any type of sexual contact, consensual or otherwise, with Heinze.

Mary Stevens, acting general counsel for ASU, said ASU West officials had extended an offer to Heinze in February 1991 for him to teach two justice courses at the west campus for the upcoming summer sessions.

But ASU postponed the offer when media reports made the allegations public, she said.

"We just felt the wiser course would be to not put him in the classroom right now, until we found if there was any basis for the allegations," she said. "He was gracious and said he understood, and there was nothing further on it."

The APAAC is made up of some of the highest ranking legal professionals in the state and includes representatives from each of Arizona's county attorney's offices, the Arizona Attorney General's Office and a dean from one of the state's two law schools.

Cayenne pepper powder replaces mace for ASU police

By ASHAHED TRICHE
State Press

ASU police are using a new form of self-defense that is "rapidly replacing" chemical mace, said one ASU police official.

Sgt. Bill Wright, public information officer of the ASU police, said the new weapon, oleoresin capsicum, or O.C., is more effective than chemical mace in many cases.

"Many people who need to be incapacitated seem to not be effected (by mace) if they are extremely intoxicated or under the influence of certain drugs," he said. "O.C. is the wave of the future."

Cpl. J. J. Klosterman, a 12-year veteran of the special patrol unit of the ASU police, said even though he has yet to use O.C., he likes it.

"I've never had to use it, but I feel comfortable with it because I feel I can protect myself with it (O.C.) better (than with chemical mace)," he said.

Wright said the new weapon discharges fine hot cayenne pepper powder instead of the chemical mace that was previously used by the department.

"Mace was made from words longer than I can spell or pronounce," he said. "It (O.C.) closes the eyes of the (attacker) real

quickly, in effect blinding the attacker," he said.

Klosterman agreed with Wright.

"If you get hot peppers in your eyes, you automatically close the eyes, whether you want to or not — it's an involuntary reaction," he said.

Wright said other forms of self-defense used by the ASU police, such as nightsticks and guns, are used only as a last resort after the officer has exhausted all other lesser forms of force.

"Nightsticks can kill, break bones and cause injury, and some holds, striking and


jabbing techniques are just not worth the risk (of causing serious injury to the suspect)," he said.

ASU police use verbal warnings and gentle force to end disturbances without using excessive force.

"We use just enough energy to win the fight," Wright said. "Impact weapons are the last step before lethal force," he added.

Klosterman said O.C. is very reliable and enables the ASU police to serve the population better.

"It's there to protect (the officer) and other citizens if need be."

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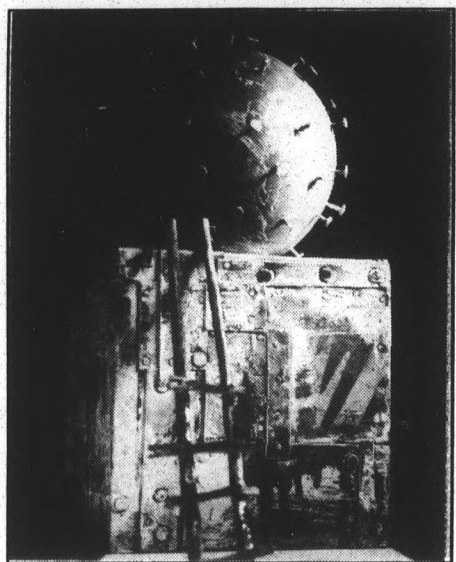


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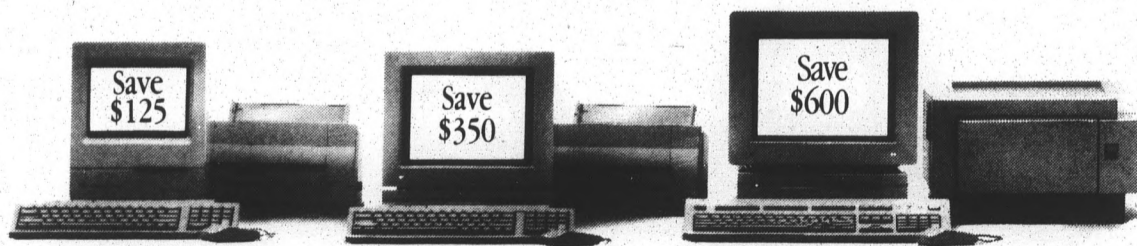
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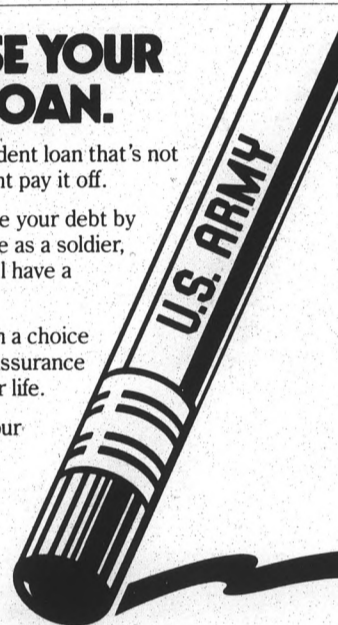
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creating an ASASU executive vice president position dedicated to cultural diversity.

"We don't really want to be under any department," Witherspoon said. "We want a change so we're represented through the executive committee and the (ASASU) Senate."

Witherspoon added that disbanding the MCAB would be a mistake, and greater leadership is needed to guarantee more joint programming.

"We need to be more assertive on retention programs and issues that face the coalition as a whole," Witherspoon said.

Fred Griffin, a member of the African American coalition, said the survival of the MCAB is important to ensure that minority student organizations receive adequate funding for events.


Griffin said the black fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha received Senate funding for a historical play titled "1001 Black Inventions," and was able to garner MCAB funding to present the play.

"They gave us \$1,000, and we're going to give some (proceeds) back," Griffin said. "They didn't turn us away, and for that, we're grateful."

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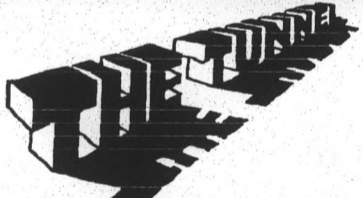


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Regents

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board face continued fiscal woes.

"It's an exciting opportunity to serve the community," Campbell said. "I have been a banker and have served on a banking board that will be important because of the financial crutch the state is in."

John Munger, a graduate of Stanford University before attending UofA, and co-partner of Munger and Munger law

firm, agreed that fiscal shortfalls for the universities will likely be the most pressing issues for the regents in the near future.

"There are some very serious fiscal problems facing the universities," said Munger. "Students need to be able to get the classes they need, and we need to make sure the student — the consumer — is serviced."

Munger served as chairman of the Arizona Republican Party from 1983 to 1985.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he is "very pleased" with

the appointment of Campbell, who is presently serving as chairman of the board for the ASU Research Park, a 360-acre research site at the corner of Elliot and Warner roads.

"Rudy brings a lot of leadership qualities to the position," Coor said. "He's been actively involved for a long time at ASU."

The Arizona Students Association delegate from ASU, Andy McGuire, expressed satisfaction with the nominations.

"It's good that he's given equal representation to the two schools," McGuire said.

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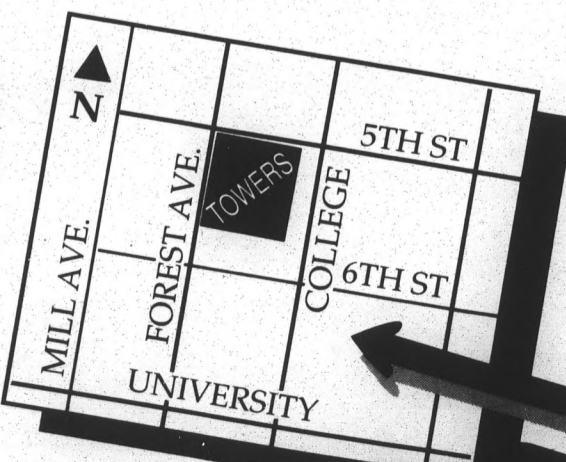
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Regents professor addresses faculty concerns

By MARSHA MARDOCK
State Press

Faculty associates, or "academic boat people," occupy a no-man's land in academic appointments, said Regents Professor David Foster, who will speak to the Faculty Associates for Professional Status at 4 p.m. today in the MU Pinal Room.

Faculty associates, who do not have permanent status, are hired on a semester-by-semester basis and often make less money than teaching assistants, Foster said.

"Even when the faculty associate gets a doctorate, he or she still is probably making less than a graduate student working on a master's," he said.

Foster said faculty associates have no effective voice in the politics and policies of the departments in which they are based.

"It's kind of a gray area of faculty employment," he said.

"Often what happens is that faculty associates kind of become eternalized as second-class academic citizens with no opportunity to vie for first-class status."

Foster said the University would have to pay a beginning assistant professor \$30,000 a year to teach the same load as a faculty associate making \$9,000 a year.

"The University kind of turns a deaf ear on the faculty associates' plight because they simply do not have the economic resources to hire them on any other basis," Foster said.

Foster said legislators and people on the street often do not understand how much time a faculty associate must spend outside the classroom to be an effective teacher.

He said preparing for class, correcting papers and giving students individual attention takes many times more hours than the hour spent lecturing.

"Students always are harmed when you have faculty members who don't have enough time to devote to the full needs of a student," Foster said.

Foster said he will speak to the group not as a regents professor, but as a president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

He said the association has a series of policy statements concerning faculty associates.

The Faculty Associates for Professional Status has been organized as a group in the English department for four years, said Dean Stover, a faculty associate active in the group.

Last year, the group incorporated the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and group advocates are encouraging ASU faculty associates to attend the meeting today.

"We've been trying to improve conditions like salary and benefits for part-time employees," Stover said.

"We have accomplished benefits in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. That's partly why we're trying to get the message out to other colleges and departments — to let them know what we've done."

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AIDS seminar successful, coordinator says

By KRISTINE HART
State Press

Even though only 18 people showed up Tuesday night for a seminar designed to raise AIDS awareness on campus, the event was still successful, the program's coordinator said.

"I was happy to see that about half of our house showed up," said Bill Kavan, former president of Delta Kappa Epsilon. "Even if only 10 guys showed up, at least 10 have learned more about the virus."

Delta Kappa Epsilon sponsored last night's seminar, titled "AIDS and The College Student," along with Student Health and Student Life.

Anne Raynor, educator for Student Health, made the presentation, which included a short film featuring six college students infected with the HIV virus, an information session and a condom demonstration.

"If you are sexually active, you are at risk," Raynor said. "It used to be that there were high-risk groups like homosexuals and drug users — there is no such thing anymore."

"It's not who you are, but what you do." Raynor told attendees that the college years are a high-risk time. The virus especially attacks people aged 15 to 27, she added.

At a university such as ASU — with an urban setting and a large student population — one in 110 students are estimated to currently be infected with the HIV virus, Raynor said.

She added that the estimate is expected to multiply by 75 percent each year.

"Believe it," Raynor said. "I talk to patients on campus every day."

According to Raynor, 80 percent of AIDS patients are heterosexual, which surprises many Americans who watched the virus' onslaught within the gay population.

"The United States is practically the only country where that happened," explained Raynor.

The virus antibodies can be found in blood, semen, vaginal secretions and breast milk, Raynor said.

Sweat, tears and saliva — while they do contain minute amounts of the virus — have not been found to pose a great

risk. She added that anal and vaginal sex without a condom are very high-risk activities. No AIDS cases have resulted from oral sex or kissing, she added.

However, the only way an individual can be 100 percent safe from the virus is abstinence, said Raynor.

"But abstinence doesn't mean celibacy," she explained. "There can be a lot of intimacy without risk."

Sean O'Brien, a sophomore architecture major and member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, said although the seminar's information wasn't new to him, it was worth the trip.

"It's good to be reminded of it," he said. "It would definitely make me think twice."

Panhellenic Council President Mindy Shwayder said she wished more people would have attended.

"I think this sort of thing is so worthwhile," Shwayder said. "I'd like to see more people here."

Although the seminar was announced, Shwayder said the holiday weekend made it difficult for people to plan on attending.

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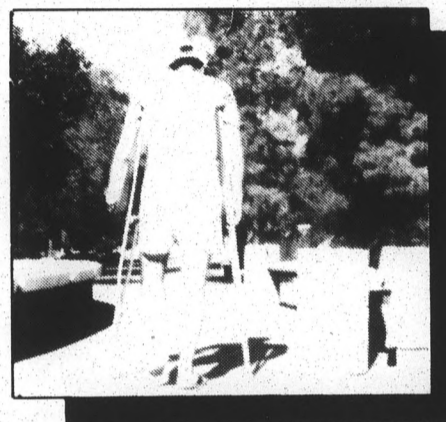
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Swampcooler

Band with ASU origins looks for respect off campus

by Randy Hawkins

For a band that's been together only a few months, Tempe-based Swampcooler conveys unwavering sincerity and a positive attitude toward making music.

Drummer Corbett Upton, an ASU English major, says the band is "looking to develop more." Although he lists "songwriting" as one of the main focal points of the band's attention, Upton would like to see the band broaden its horizons.

"We'd like to play in as many different places as possible," he says. Future gigging prospects include a possible West Coast club tour and maybe a spot in the South By Southwest music festival in Austin, Texas.

Ron Barry, the band's amiable but businesslike guitarist, tries to steer the band away from being classified within any musical genre. "We don't care who likes us," says Barry.

"As long as they like us," Upton adds.

Barry, who graduated from ASU with a degree in political science, is a veteran of October League, the band that "started the Sun Club thing," he claims. "It was before alternative was alternative."

Barry and Upton eventually hooked up together and began looking for a vocalist and a bass guitarist more than 18 months ago. The band got off to a false start with a different lineup, eventually disbanding.

Enter John White. White had been playing bass guitar in local hard rock bands like Kaiser but was looking for an out. "I just got sick of the scene," says White. "The music was really stale." In April 1991, White answered an ad placed by Barry. "It came pretty much together the first day we played together," White adds.

The trio eventually found their voice in James Hanusa, an international marketing major at ASU. Just weeks after White joined the group, Hanusa saw a flyer on campus ("An illegal flyer," notes Upton, "without a stamp") and decided to follow it up because the Stone Roses were listed as an influence.

"I didn't know what to do or expect," says the soft-spoken vocalist, who has never before sung professionally.



Swampcooler's John White (left) and James Hanusa soak it up at Hollywood Alley in Mesa.

Apparently, the lack of experience didn't hurt Hanusa's chances. "It turns out that he knows just as much as we do," says Upton, who always seems to look on the bright side of things. "He's just one of the most natural talents I've ever come across."

The band played its first gig this summer, and after doing its time as a local opening act, the band finally got to headline a show about two weeks ago at Edcel's Attic. "We didn't feel too good about it," says Barry, "but . . ."

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Tempe restaurant serves up Mongolian recipes by the bowl

by Mark Jas. Tynan

Move over sushi, it's time to make room for the new food of the '90s — Mongolian barbecue.

After growing in popularity for the past several years in California, the nouveau fare is finally available in Arizona at Y. C.'s Mongolian BBQ, located at 3206 S. McClintock Drive, just north of Southern, in Tempe.

The approach to eating at Y. C.'s is

somewhat different than you might be used to at Sizzler or Mickie D's. It's a food-bar-type setup, with turkey, chicken, beef, pork, noodles and assorted vegetables at your disposal.

Combining the bar items into a culinary masterpiece is completely up to you — then you hit the sauces: including ginger, lemon, wine and Y. C.'s secret sauce, to name a few. Owner Y. C. Lin recommends that you start with his sauce and then add as you desire from there.

Finally, you come to the barbecue, and

one of the master chefs cooks up the personal creation in 20 seconds or less.

There's still the hot sauce to contend with — and I assure you it is hot. I wouldn't recommend this for beginners.

After the hot sauce, there's rice, chicken noodle soup and the beverages, which include iced tea, pop and hot tea.

For your first time, dinner would be your best bet overall. That way you can take a couple of smaller helpings and decide what combination of meats, vegetables and sauces you prefer.

The cost for lunch is a mere \$4.74, which includes one visit to the main food bar as

well as rice, soup and beverage to your heart's content. Dinner runs for \$6.95 and is all-you-can-eat.

Open for business since this spring, Y.C.'s has already drummed up somewhat of a following Valleywide. Lin said he and his wife are planning on opening a second location.

Overall, Y. C.'s Mongolian BBQ is a success; it's a great addition to the sometimes mundane Valley food scene. The service is great, and watching those guys whip your meal into your bowl is worth the price in itself.



Y. C. Lin, owner of Y. C.'s Mongolian BBQ, cooks up a bowl on the Tempe restaurant's exhibition stove.

Festival honors Frank Capra

by Jon A. Walz

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Described by some as "Capra-corn," his pictures were never preachy, and in a way came to embody and celebrate the American and human spirits. All of his

previous nay-sayers have long drowned in their own words. His 1934 film *It Happened One Night* is the only film ever honored by the Academy in all five major categories: Best Director, Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Picture, and Best Screenplay Written for the Screen. Capra was the reigning king of Columbia Studios and made every one of his pictures for that company. Additionally, he was president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the body that oversees the industry and gives out the Academy Awards.

Capra was born in Sicily, but at age 6 was moved to California with his family. He began his career as an engineer and was a WWII veteran, starting his film career by answering an ad in a newspaper by a film company looking for directors.

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A scene from Frank Capra's *You Can't Take It With You*, starring James Stewart.

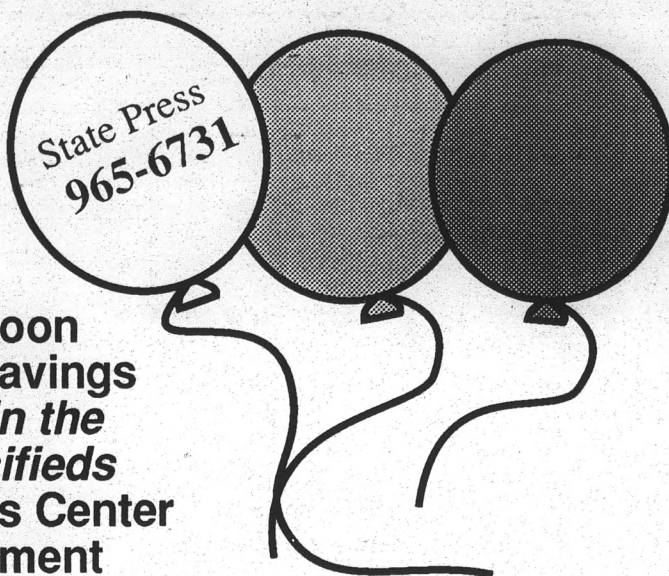
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Mr. Smith Goes To Washington stars James Stewart and Jean Arthur in an enchanting comedy about political corruption in Washington and continues through Dec. 5. *Mr. Deeds Goes To Town*, starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, is about a country boy who wins a huge lottery

and fights off the city slickers who try to take it from him. It plays from Dec. 6 until Dec. 12. *You Can't Take It With You*, which won 1938 Academy Awards for Best Picture and Best Director, and stars James Stewart and Jean Arthur as a young couple whose engagement causes hilarious consequences, plays from Dec. 13 until Dec. 19.

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Swampcooler

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"People told us they liked it," Upton interjects. Always looking for improvement, the band is trying to make their upcoming Hollywood Alley gig something special. "We're going to try to make it an event," insists Upton. "We're thinking about balloons or dinosaurs or whatever," says White, the good-natured goof of the bunch. "'Cuz we like Hollywood Alley, and they'll let us do whatever we want." But don't let this decorative fluff fool you. To Swampcooler, the end product is still the music. "I really think we put on a good live show," Upton says sincerely. "I would even go see us." "We want (the audience) to hum the song when they leave," says Barry. The band admits that their music is catchy, but they don't see a downside to that. "There is a lot of pop in our songs," says White, "but it comes from the stuff we listen to."

Hanusa clarifies this assertion by defining pop music as "well-written music that people will like." Soon, Valley music fans will be able to enjoy Swampcooler in their own homes without having to invite the band over for dinner. In early 1992, Swampcooler will be releasing a four-song cassette the band recorded in its Tempe apartment. "We were pretty surprised at how well it sounds," says Barry. "I think we were pushing the noise statutes when we recorded here." The tape cost less than \$140 to record. "Including pizza," claims Barry. One reason for the excellent sound quality of the cassette is due to a certain musician who volunteered his time to work with the band in exchange for remaining anonymous. The band refuses to publicly name the musician, who also helped with production work on a recent Neil Young album. "He was our weekend guru," is all Hanusa will say. So what's with the name "Swampcooler" anyway? Barry, who is originally from the Midwest, never knew

what a swamp cooler was before moving here. "We didn't have swamp coolers," laments Barry. "Now I have one." "We couldn't think of anything that characterizes Arizona better," says Upton. "It sounds like a drink or it sounds like a monster," Barry adds. White laughs. "I think it's just two words that sound cool together," he says. But the band members are all quick to point out that "Swampcooler" is only *one* word. One word or two, Swampcooler is quickly working its way upward. "Our dream is our own garage," says Upton. "We're a garage band now, but we rent one from somebody else."

Swampcooler will be playing at Hollywood Alley Saturday, Dec. 7 with Chingaderos and Dead Animal Pickup.

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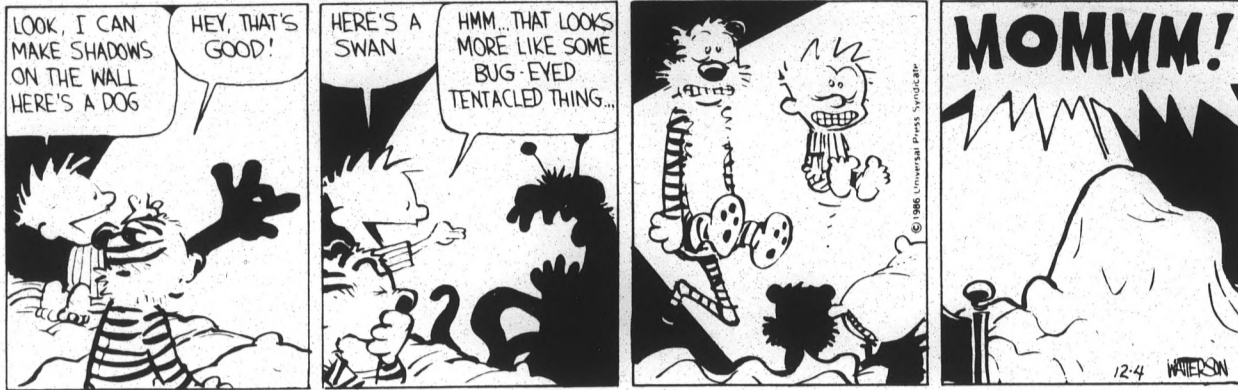
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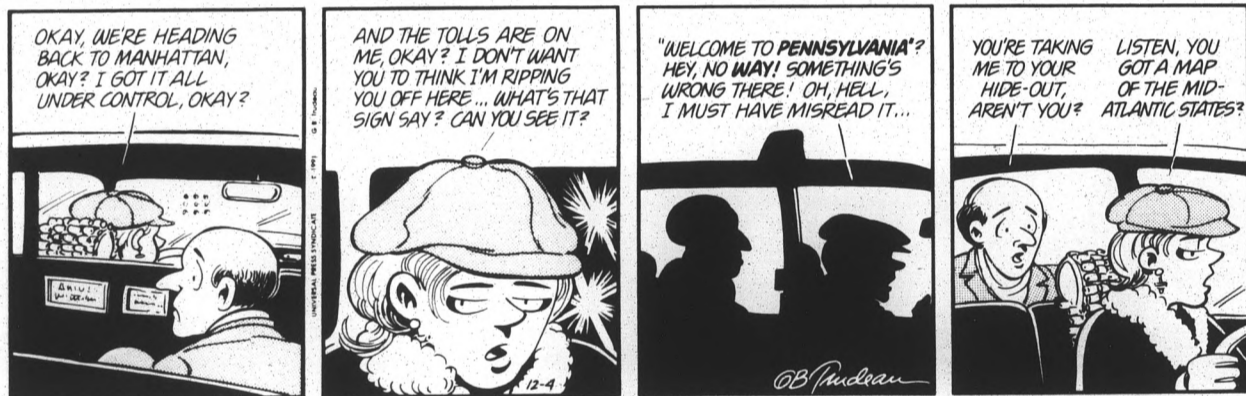
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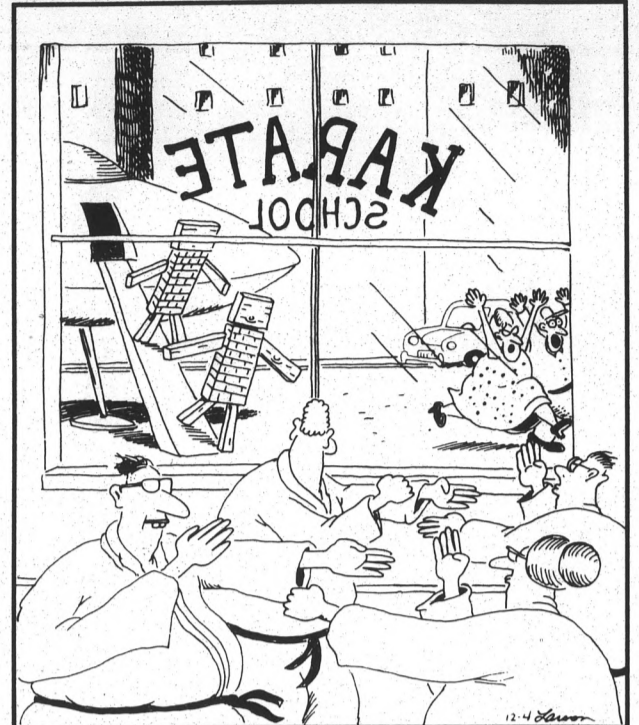
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"Parents shouldn't lie to their children in the first place," she said Monday. "If you define a lie as saying something with the intent to deceive, then it is a lie." "It," of course, is Santa Claus. Boss, who lectures at the University of Rhode Island, said it's time parents came clean about him.

"Saying we have to lie to them to make life bearable is making a real bad statement about what the world is about," she said. "Children depend on their parents for a realistic view of the world. This is taking advantage of their gullibility."

Boss said she's no Scrooge. She just thinks children should know Santa is fantasy.

"It is important to stimulate fantasy. There is an enormous difference between parents telling children that Santa Claus is real and young children engaging in fantasy play or embellishing upon reality," she said in a recent article in the magazine *Free Inquiry*.

Various studies indicate that about 85 percent of American 4-year-olds believe Santa is real, Boss said. Almost two-thirds of parents surveyed said they told their children that to get gifts from Santa they had to behave.

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Many happy returns

Faulkner, Smith finish their suspensions just in time to save Devils

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

ASU basketball players Jamal Faulkner and Stevin Smith returned to play Tuesday night after serving their suspensions, and it was a good thing — because the Sun Devils probably would have lost without them.

While ASU was trudging toward an incredibly ugly 69-59 win over Idaho State in front of 6,169 at the University Activity Center, Sun Devil coach Bill Frieder saw exactly how important his two second-year players are.

"I don't even want to get into that," Frieder said when asked what the outcome would have been without Smith and Faulkner. "We've got them for the time being anyway, until they screw up again. I don't want to worry what would've happened if we don't have them."

How important were they? Smith scored 24 points to lead ASU (2-2) while Faulkner poured home 17 to go, with 10 desperately needed rebounds, after both players sat out three games for unauthorized use of a University telephone credit card number. They also combined in both of the most crucial points in the game to save the Sun Devils an embarrassing loss to the Bengals (0-3).

With ISU hanging tough with a 44-44 tie, a Smith steal and subsequent layup followed by a Faulkner steal and free throw gave ASU the lead it never relinquished.

And with the Bengals making a final run late in the game, the duo nailed back-to-back 3-pointers to seal the victory.

"I think Faulkner and Smith gave us a little leadership when the game was on the line," Frieder said. "That was encouraging."

What wasn't encouraging was the rest of the team's play, which continued to show the many growing pains of a young squad.



ASU sophomore forward Jamal Faulkner snares a rebound from Idaho State's Carlos Floyd in the Sun Devils' 69-59 win Tuesday night.

Particularly worrisome was ASU's inability to get the ball inside against an ISU zone, which led to an 8-for-26 night from 3-point range. At one point in the first half, the Sun Devils tried 10 treys in 11 possessions, and they shot only 38 percent from the field.

Despite the problems, the mood remained upbeat in the locker room. Smith attributed the slow start by ASU to the excitement of playing in front of the home crowd, and nothing more.

"We felt we didn't have to do too much

because it was the home opener," Smith said. "Once we realized every game is the same, we woke up."

The question is, with a tight contest against a short (no one over 6-foot-9) opponent that committed 25 turnovers (17 in the first half), will every game with this inexperienced Sun Devil squad be a carbon copy?

Most nights, a performance like Tuesday's will earn them a loss.

"We'll take the victory," Frieder said. "It wasn't pretty, but we got it."

Men's golf plays cards just right

Mickelson, Dean lead 1st-place finish in Vegas

By **AMY SLADE**
State Press

LAS VEGAS — Not too many people can say they accomplished what the ASU golf team did on Tuesday.

It walked out of Las Vegas a winner by taking first place in the UNLV Taylor Made Classic at the Desert Inn Golf Course for the third time in three years.

"It's nice to win, but it's still a little frustrating that we aren't playing with our total lineup," Sun Devil coach Steve Loy said. "That we're this good and still haven't put all the parts together, that says a lot right there."

Despite difficulty from the fourth and fifth spots in the lineup, ASU had three players finish in the top 10, including co-tournament champions senior All-Americans Brett Dean and Phil Mickelson.

Dean, who fired a final round 6-under 66 to win the event last year, had already recorded a three-day total of 7-under 209 when Mickelson and UNLV junior Warren Schutte teed off the 18th hole with a two-stroke lead.

However, Mickelson bogeyed the hole and had to settle for a tie for first place, while Schutte finished one stroke back and in third place.

"It's rewarding to win, but I missed a couple of putts that I should have made along the way," Dean said after his second collegiate victory. "Still, it was my best tournament of the fall."

Mickelson, who shot rounds of 69 and 68 after an opening score of even par, attracted quite a following.

"It was fun — it's kind of neat having all

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ASU swim teams struggling early in Olympic quest

Pac-10, U.S. Open 'disappointing'

By **MARK R. DOUD**
State Press

The ASU men's and women's swim teams have said all along that their top priority will be to focus on the NCAA Championship and the Olympic trials.

They might be trying to prove it.

After a disappointing sixth place at the Men's Pac-10 Championship and some mediocre swimming at the U. S. Open for both teams, the Sun Devils had better start going fast or there won't be any NCAA Championship or Olympic trials for some people, according to ASU men's coach Ron Johnson.

"Some of the meets we will have second semester loom to be real important for us now," Johnson said. "We've got pressure on us to make some standards."

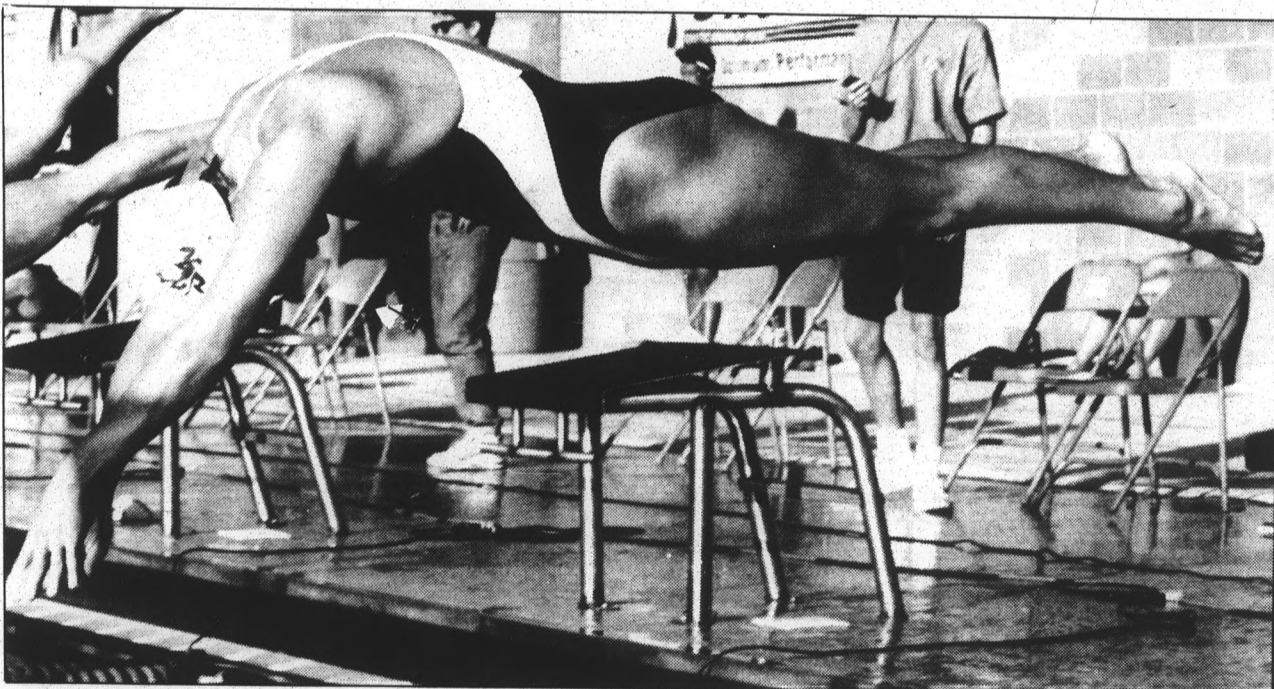
Johnson said the men's Pac-10 meet was held too early in the year to get the proper training in before such an important event.

Stanford led the standings with 810.0 points, followed by California, UCLA, USC, UofA, ASU (270.0) and Washington. Diving was not included in the meet, but points will be added to the totals after that portion is held in March.

Johnson said he would do things differently next time around.

"If we had to do it again, I'd never vote to have the Pac-10 Championship in November," he said. "There's not enough time to get everything done in such a short season. We had some fine performances, but in general, it just wasn't what we had hoped for."

The Pac-10 Championship was moved to November from the normal March date with 1992 being an Olympic year, but Johnson said not all was lost.



ASU swimmer Heidi Hendricks made standard NCAA Championship times in the 50-meter freestyle at last weekend's U.S. Open.

"The two most outstanding performances for us at the Pac-10s were our backstrokers," he said. "I think we'll have three in the NCAAs."

Sophomore Simon Percy broke the school record in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:45.91, and senior Doug King lowered his school record in the 100-yard backstroke to 49.22 seconds.

Johnson said world-class backstroke David Holderbach did not swim up to his potential because he did not get enough rest for the meet.

"He decided to concentrate on the NCAAs and the Olympics," he said. "We had a couple of our best people unrested."

Also unrested was Emmanuel Nascimento, but it didn't show.

"He made the hard cut standard for the NCAAs, which was a real surprise for us," Johnson said. "He went 1:36.77 in the

200-yard freestyle, and the 800-yard freestyle relay team of Richard Tapper, Renato Ramalho, Cristiano Michelena and Nascimento also made the NCAA cut."

At the U. S. Open in Minneapolis, both teams had their ups and downs.

Women's coach Tim Hill said in some instances it was the luck of the draw.

"In a couple of cases we were just in slow heats," he said. But making NCAA standard times were Heidi Hendricks in the 50-meter freestyle, Ana Azevedo in the 100m breaststroke, Therese Lundin in the 100m butterfly and Betsi Hugh in the 200m butterfly.

Azevedo also set a Brazilian national record in the 200m backstroke at 2:19.86.

On the men's side, Doug King swam the highlight of the meet for ASU when he made the time standard for the Olympic trials in the 100m backstroke.

Golf

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those people watch you," said Mickelson, who captured his second collegiate victory of the season. "I didn't play bad, but I didn't play great either."

"It was a tough 54 holes because I didn't know if it was playing left to right, but I kept the ball in play."

Redshirt freshman Todd Demsey finished at 2-under 214, good for fifth place. He has finished in the top 10 in five of his six collegiate starts.

"We played good as a team," Demsey said. "I'm happy that we won."

Other ASU golfers include redshirt

freshman Larry Barber, who finished at 13-over 229, and freshman Trip Kuehne, who was the top recruit in the country, struggled to a 24-over 240 finish.

"There's no question about it — Brett, Phil and Todd carried the load," Loy said. "We still need to find some depth. It's

something we definitely have to do."

The tournament concluded the fall season for the Sun Devils, who finished with three victories in six attempts.

"This was our best fall as far as records go," Loy said. "But we can't be fooled by it. We have to continue to get better."

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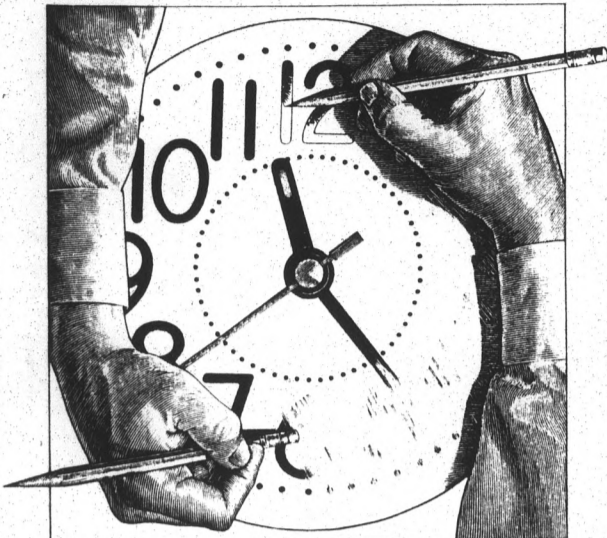
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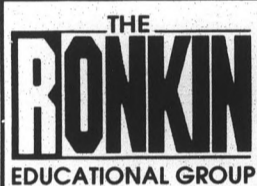


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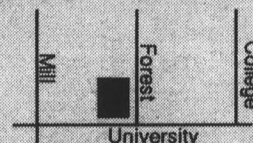
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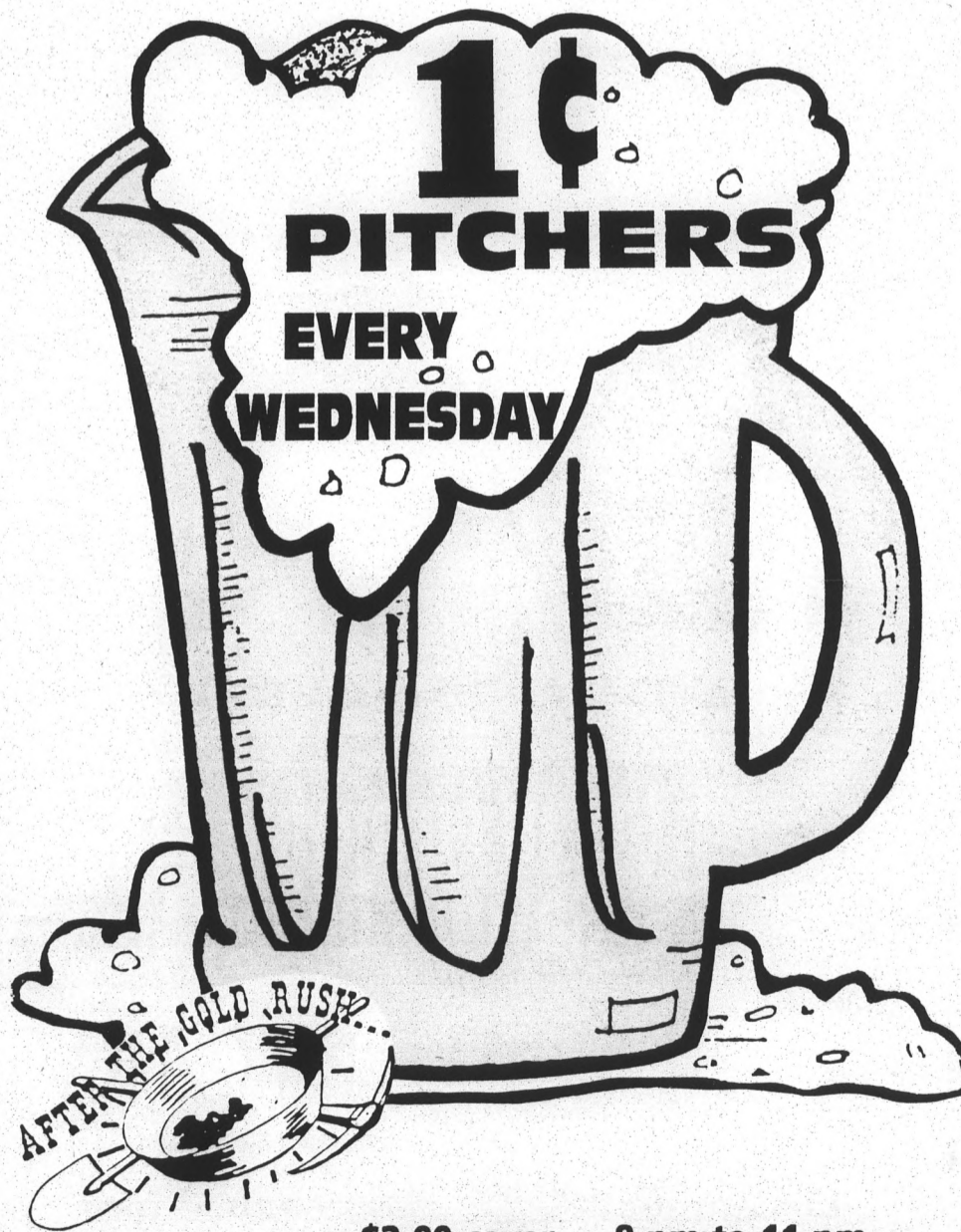
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ASU volleyball snubbed from NCAA selection

Selection committee picks Rhode Island, Santa Clara

By LORENZO SIERRA
State Press

The ASU volleyball team had its nicest dress on and was primed for an invitation to the NCAA "Big Dance," but one thing went wrong.

The NCAA not only snubbed the Sun Devils (14-12), but ended up inviting teams some feel are the nation's ugly ducklings.

"We got hosed," said ASU coach Patti Snyder. "We felt we deserved an invitation to the NCAA."



Snyder

Normally, the top eight teams in each of four geographical regions are invited to the tournament. The Sun Devils finished ninth. The irony came when Rhode Island switched regions and took the eighth spot in the West.

ASU missed an eighth spot to Santa Clara, a fact that confused Snyder, because she said she felt Santa Clara's and Rhode Island's schedules lacked the degree of difficulty of the Sun Devils'.

"I'm baffled — we played a much tougher schedule," Snyder said. "We were punished for playing in a tough conference."

Snyder can back up her claim of schedule toughness.

The American Volleyball Coaches Association has a computerized ranking system which takes into account toughness of schedule, wins over strong opponents and losses to weak teams, Snyder said. In that

ranking system, ASU's schedule came up eighth toughest in the country. Overall, the Sun Devils ranked 20th in the AVCA's poll.

The NCAA does not recognize this poll, however.

With evidence to back her up, Snyder points to selection committee bias.

"The system (of the NCAA) is bad," Snyder said. "They're very anti-West Coast. They have a Midwest sentiment."

"It's all politics, and that's too bad." The Sun Devils did, however, get an invitation to a postseason tournament.

ASU declined an invitation to the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament citing financial reasons.

With the season behind her now, Snyder reflected on the past 26 matches.

"I thought we battled well," Snyder said. "I'm happy we ended the season with a winning record."

There were also some Sun Devils who earned postseason honors.

Senior middle blocker Debbie Penney was named to the All-Pac-10 team, while junior setter Jennifer Helfrich and senior outside hitter Mindy Gowell earned first team Academic All-Pac-10 honors. Penney was an honorable mention.

Overall, Gowell led the team with 346 kills and 306 digs. Penney's .305 hitting percentage was tops on the team.

The highest placing any Sun Devils had in a conference statistical category was junior middle blocker Amy Nelson, who placed fourth in the Pac-10 with 1.43 blocks a game. Penney was sixth in the same category with 1.32.

As a team, the Sun Devils were second in the league with a 19.12 digs per game average.

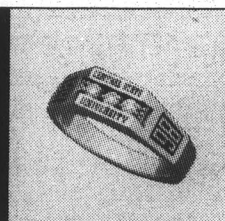
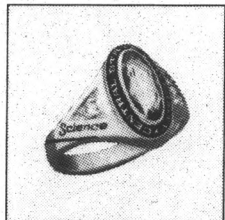
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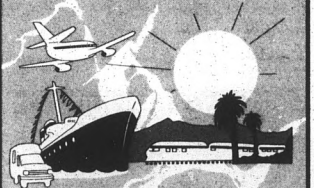
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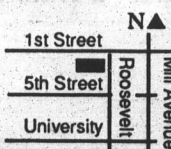
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ATA TAMARA - Maybe... Oh well... Hey when are we going to Olive Garden? Hee! Hee! Your just too cool! Sheri.

ALL ARE welcome to Phi Sigma Kappa's Rush Dinner tonight at 5:30. -609 Alpha Drive, New Row.

ATTENTION ALL- Bring your new or lightly used toys to the MU Lower Level to give holiday cheer to children and teens. Toys for Tots box is location outside of Hair 101 across from the elevators. Giving makes the heart feel warm and fuzzy! -MUAB.

CHECK OUT what sorority life is all about at the Tri Sigma table today! From 10-2:30 on Cady Mall.

COME TO Phi Sigma Kappa's Rush Dinner tonight at 5:30. All are welcome -609 Alpha Drive, New Row.

D.A.D.: I will miss you alot. I love you, T.N.T.

ΔΔΔ CHRIS: Happy Birthday! How many years 'till you're legal? Delta love, your sis Denise.

ΔΔΔ DANIELLE - There are some things in this world that you just can't have, and one of them is my boyfriend Ryan!!

DEB IF it were not for love... you would still be my best friend! Darin.

DELTA SIG Drake- Congrats on lavaliering Jenna. It's about time! Y.I.T.B.O.S.

AKE: YOU are a cut above the rest. Let's dominate Sigma Kappa "Kick in the Grass." Love, Stacie and Lisa.

ΔEK TROY ΠIKA Eric prepare yourself for the adventure of a lifetime Stacey and Dawn.

EBIN, HAPPY Birthday Spanky! (a personal is a sure sign of a sorority girl!)

FRATERNITY MEN! Remember Saturday's the big day for Sigma Kappa's soccer tournament. So come out and prove who's number 1!

KA GENTLEMEN. Informal meeting at Rowdies Thursday night. The chair awaits you! -Cherry.

MYSTERY BOY- Come get your picture taken with Santa. Thursday in the MU Programming Lounge from 10:00 to 1:00. I'll be looking for you! And bring all of your friends! It will be fun! -Lady X.

PHI PSI get excited to win EK kick in the grass! Love your coaches.

PHI SIGMA Kappa Rush Dinner this Wednesday, Dec. 4th, at 5:30. We truly feel that our house exemplifies Brotherhood At Its Best. We have a completely non-hazing program. All Are Welcome! -609 Alpha Drive, New Row.

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PRE RUSH Dinner 12/5 at ΔTA. Come by 406 Adelphi Dr. at 5:30 to meet the Dets. Questions? Call either 784-0656 or 784-8144. Ask for Mike Foote or Jason Miller.

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RUSH DELTA SIG

Come and join the Brothers of ASU's first and largest fraternity for a casual pre-rush dinner. When? Tonight, 5:30. Where? The ΔΣΦ house, 714 Alpha Drive (New Row). Learn about the Greek system, and the tradition behind Delta Sig. Any questions. Please call Jay at 784-0670.

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EK DAWN thanks for being the greatest mom. Your the best. Love your Dot!

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ΣΣΣ AUDRA I'm excited to have the most awesome mom. Love your Dot, Tamar.

TONIGHT, DELTA Sigma Phi is having a casual pre-rush dinner. When? 5:30. Where? The ΔΣΦ house, 714 Alpha Drive (New Row). Call Jay at 784-0670 for questions.

WHY SIGMA Chi? Pre-rush dinner come join the Brothers of Sigma Chi on Wednesday, Dec 4th at 4:00pm to find out why you should rush Sigma Chi. Any questions please contact Tom VanBerg 784-0555 or Jon Hillis 784-0533.

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FOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

An urge to do your own thing takes hold in career concerns. Investigate new horizons and tap your originality. Judgment may be a bit off in financial dealings.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

The desire to better yourself leads to new mental interests. A chance to get away for a spell could arise today. Be tactful with others. Self-will is a problem.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You're intrigued by today's investment possibilities and are likely now to have a whole new viewpoint toward long range security goals. Consider the views of others as well.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Be sure to give individuals enough freedom to pursue their own goals. A sudden decision occurs in a relationship. Changes in plans are quite possible after dark.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

You may want to do something different in business today. An offer could come that gives you greater independence. Still, be sure to cooperate with others now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You may turn a hobby into an extra source of revenue. When it comes to entertainment, you may be tired of the same old routine. Tonight's social plans are subject to change.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You'll be doing some things differently t home now. Surprise company

could drop by. Don't feel that others are keeping you from being yourself. Dare to take a chance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Do your best to get along with in-laws today. Mentally, you're stimulated and you'll come up with important new ideas today. Sudden travel is possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You may do some shopping for yourself now. It could be a state of the art stereo, VCR, or computer that enters your life today. Accent cooperation tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

It may be difficult for you to concentrate on the daily routine today. Being yourself seems all important to you now. Take a bold new step to the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

An interest in helping others takes hold now. You may want some time or yourself to pursue a new objective. A business appointment is likely to be changed.

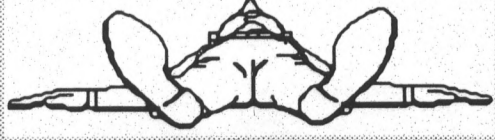
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You'll be making some new friends today. Perhaps, you'll be joining a club. Evening social plans may be changed at the last moment. Be flexible.

YOU BORN TODAY have an adventurous approach to life. You would enjoy a job that involves travel and you usually like to have people around you. You're good at promoting yourself and your talents. You would succeed in such fields as sales, the theater, and writing.

You have a natural affinity for the arts and know how to successfully commercialize your abilities. Birthdate of: Grace Moore, opera singer; Walt Disney, filmmaker; Jim Plunkett, football player.

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